# ACCUSED YOUTH'S SISTER BARES 'HOAX BABY' THEFT


THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: cloudy and colder, with a possibility of light snow or rain tonight; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or lower 20's; Friday fair and colder; moderate northwesterly winds.

Sun rises 6:13; sets 5:30.
High tides 9:19 a. m.; 9:48 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:09.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 40 | New York | 44 |
| Washington | 48 | Los Angeles | 52 |
| Chicago | 28 | San Francisco | 54 |

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—No. 293


Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.


Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS


## Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

**New York Has Troubles Woman and the Horse Cash Reserves Needed Plenty of Money**

By Arthur Brisbane


Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. (International) copyright and all other rights reserved.


In New York, where pickets are stationed in front of many apartment buildings, announcing strike, interesting pamphlets, good by the Communist party, is distributed, urging the men to fight it out.

James J. Bambrick, in charge of the strike, a man of few words, told a strike gathering on Tuesday, "If they don't come across by tomorrow, we are going to give the order to tear down the entire town."

His audience, dispersing, smashed the glass doors of nine Park avenue apartment houses.

Mr. Bambrick says that if necessary he will call a general strike, and tie up all New York in a way that would make the San Francisco strike look like child's play.

New York's Court of Appeals declares the minimum wage law for women unconstitutional. This might puzzle angels above, "wage" being only another word for food, clothing, lodging.

If a man worked a horse for profit, law would compel him to give that horse a minimum of oats and protection from the cold. No one would call that unconstitutional. A horse is different from a woman. If he who hires her can make her work for less than it takes to keep her decently alive, you must not interfere with that.

The court decided, 4 to 3. Women will be grateful to Judge Lehman for his dissenting opinion. He sees "a vicious chain of results," thinks the law is entitled to protect "the health of the underpaid woman."

While compelling corporations, that build industries and hire men, to distribute profits as fast as earned or pay a confiscatory tax on accumulations, government will realize that the bigger the corporation and the bigger its payroll, the more liquid cash it must keep on hand for emergencies.

A concrete example: Henry Ford, who has paid out billions in good wages, found himself suddenly compelled to change his industry radically, from top to bottom, discontinuing an old model, creating and constructing new models.

When asked how much he "lost" in that transition period, Mr. Ford replied, "I didn't lose any money, I distributed some." The "some" that he had to have on hand, to reconstruct one of the biggest businesses in the world, ran far above one hundred million dollars, undoubtedly.

Had he been compelled to pay out money in dividends as fast as he got it, he might have shut down his business; he could not have reorganized it. Industry, with its ups and downs, is like a caravan crossing the desert. You must allow the caravan to carry a little water along with it, for safety, and let the corporation carry along some cash.

Wall Street still seems to like President Roosevelt's new plan for taxing corporations, with almost confiscation taxes if they do not distribute profits promptly and give the government a chance to tax the distribution. Stocks were up again yesterday.

Whence does all the money come? Government wanted 1250 millions, at low interest rates; 650 millions in bonds, 600 millions in Treasury notes. The public offers to buy seven times as many bonds and five times as many notes as were offered, or seven thousand five hundred millions worth. The banks are stuffed with money, the government has learned to print "inflation bonds," and that makes credit easy *for the government.*

Ethiopian news indicates that Haile Selassie and his armies have practically given up attempts to resist Italy's invasion. Haile Selassie might have known that he could not resist modern weapons. During the last fifty years, the Ethiopian government has been able to seize and keep the lands of many neighboring tribes because, thanks to the slave trade, it had money to buy guns and powder and easily slaughtered primitive tribesmen with only home-made spears. Italy's job is now one of colonization, rather than fighting, but tropical rains will interfere with that.

The Treasury finds that in the first eight months of this fiscal year it has accumulated a deficit of two billion four hundred and ten millions. The country took in 2348 millions and spend 4758 millions. In prosperous times the country's total income is *ninety thousand millions;* but when will those "times" come back?

## MRS. PRIOR GUILTY, FAINTS IN COURT

Party Slayer Swoons At Fate

EXCLUSIVE TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Mrs. Grace Prior, shown as she swooned in court today when the jury's verdict of guilty in the fatal shooting of George A. Frame was read.

### WEEPS IN COURT FACING 20 YEARS IN PRISON

Mrs. Grace Prior of Allston today was found guilty of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of George A. Frame of Beverly. The defendant fainted and had to be carried out of court.

She faces a maximum sentence of 20 years. Disposition will be made on April 6. She will be allowed her freedom in the interim on $5000 bail.

The verdict was sealed. It was read in Suffolk County Court just before 10 a. m.

Mrs. Prior stood up firm and erect as the court prepared to hear the jury's finding.

When the word "guilty" was pronounced she slipped into her chair. Her head dropped down into her arms. Her hands gripped the bar enclosure rail.

She began to sob hysterically. Then her sobs became worse, and she slipped from the chair in a dead faint.

Her mother and sister, who were


Continued on Page 5, Column 2


## Father Kills Self, 5 Months Old Son

Waterbury, Ct., March 5 (INS)—Wrapping his five-months-old son, Joel, in a blanket, Maurice S. Willner, 40, placed him on the front seat of an automobile early today and started the motor in the closed garage.

Both were found dead by Mrs. Willner, who was awakened by the sound of the motor. She was nearly overcome and two other children were revived by police.

# *Six N. E. Radio Stations Bar 'Red'*

# CONANT URGES REPEAL OF TEACHER OATH LAW

## RED BARRED BY N. E. AIR STATIONS


PICTURE ON PAGE 5


By NORCROSS F. THOMPSON

Boston Evening American Radio Editor

**Six New England radio stations, including the Yankee Network, today barred Earl Browder, Communist No. 1 in the United States, from expounding Soviet doctrines on the air tonight.**

As a result of an editorial in yesterday's Boston Evening American, protesting at the broadcast of revolutionary doctrines over the Columbia network, the New England stations canceled their arrangements for a hookup with the national chain.

**BANS SPEECH**

John Shepard, 3d, president of the Yankee network, announced:

**"The stations which we own and control, namely WNAC and WAAB in Boston, WEAN in Providence, and WICC in Bridgeport, will not carry the scheduled speech tonight by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of America, which is available to us through our connection with the Columbia Broadcasting System.**

**"We believe in the American form of government.**

**"The reason for this decision is because it is our understanding that the avowed intention of the Communist Party is the overthrow of our government.**

**"We see no reason for extending our facilities to any Communist representative."**

**OUT IN SPRINGFIELD**

A. S. Moffet, owner of WMAS in Springfield, also announced his station would not carry the Earl Browder program.

Announcement is also made that the management of Station WORC, the Columbia network air outlet in Worcester, has declined to transmit the Browder talk.

South End Post, American Legion, voted unanimously at a meeting last night to commend the Boston Evening American for its editorial.

**"If all newspapers followed the lead of the American, Americanism would not be in the balance," said Past Commander John J. Slattery, in introducing the resolution.**

## Roosevelt Calls Relief Meeting

Washington, March 5 (AP)—A White House conference to consider the important question of new relief needs was summoned today by President Roosevelt.

## GIRL, 15, BARES KIDNAPING OF 'HOAX BABY'

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

**Dorchester, N. B., March 5—The story that may send her brother to the gallows fell reluctantly today from the lips of 15-year-old Frances Bannister in a crowded court room.**

Chief witness for the Crown called today in a surprise move, the stolid girl of the Bush County took the witness stand at the trial of Arthur Bannister, 19, for murder.

She told the story of the wilderness waif mystery, identifying the babe in evidence as Betty Lake, accusing her brother of handing it to her after a midnight visit to Lake cabin junction two months ago today.

**"I heard a noise. It sounded to me like a shot. Arthur appeared and he had the Lake baby. He**


Continued on Page 7, Column 1


## STOCKS FIRM

New York, March 5 (AP)—Buying in today's stock market was confined largely to the rail, farm implement, merchandise and specialty issues.


Market reports on Pages 21, 22.


### Today's American


AMUSEMENTS ..... 10, 11
AUSTEN LAKE ..... 18
BLOTTO CONTEST ..... 23
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..... 15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. ..... 23
COMICS ..... 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ..... 17
EDITORIAL ..... 24
EDWIN C. HILL ..... 24
ELSIE ROBINSON ..... 24
FASHIONS ..... 14, 15
FINANCIAL ..... 21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS ..... 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN ..... 13
JOE PALOOKA ..... 20
LOUELLA PARSONS ..... 11
"LOVE'S LITANY" ..... 15
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES ..... 9
O. O. McINTYRE ..... 24
RADIO PROGRAMS ..... 6
ROBERT E. ROGERS ..... 13
SCREEN MIXUPS ..... 10
SOCIETY ..... 8
SPORTS ..... 18, 19, 20
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" ..... 15


## Balances and Receipts

**Washington, March 5—Today's Treasury balance, $1,153,807,139; U. S. customs receipts, $3,733,289.**

## Planning for Disaster

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recommendation to Congress for a tax on undistributed corporation profits constitutes A STEP IN PLANNING FOR ECONOMIC DISASTER.

It has connotations and implications which even its political sponsors may not clearly grasp.

In appraising New Deal efforts to "soak the successful," it is desirable always to keep in mind Chief Justice Marshall's admonition that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

The President's proposal hits directly at legitimate business corporations, WHICH EMPLOY LABOR AND CREATE WEALTH.

The proposed new tax would operate to prevent judicious husbanding of business profits by farseeing and prudent executives.

The proposed tax is POLITICAL in its implications.

It would encourage speculative directors to strip their companies of accumulated financial reserve strength.

It would, in fact, compel them imprudently to squander resources in excessive dividend distributions in flush periods.

Accordingly, when and if the country enters its next major depression, all corporations, vitiated by New Deal tax fallacies, WOULD BECOME BANKRUPT MENDICANTS, seeking loans and doles at the doorstep of the federal government.

IF as a result of absurd economic planning at Washington, all businesses are to be deliberately weakened, then the government itself, which feeds on the resources of creative enterprise, will in the long run suffer also.

The newest administration tax proposal is a reminder of the Alice in Wonderland regime which is entrenched at Washington.

THERE IS A STRANGE ANIMUS AGAINST


Continued on Page 2, Column


## PWA THEATER HEAD FIRED IN PLAY ROW

Laurence Hansen, Massachusetts director o fthe WPA theater program, has been fired, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

He declared that not only will he refuse to accept the demand for his resignation, but he will fight to the last ditch the charges which he said were contained in the demand.

Prominent in the dissension between Hansen and Hiram Motherwell, New England head of the program, is the play "Valley Forge," which has been widely labelled as "containing obscenity."

"Valley Forge" is to be presented tonight in Leominster, according to the schedule of the tour.

Hansen told the Boston Evening American:

"Until Feb. 1, I was WPA director of professional service programs for Middlesex, Norfolk, and Suffolk counties, exclusive of Boston.

"I came over to the theatre program at the specific request of Motherwell himself, who wanted


Continued on Page 2, Column 8


## HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Balanced Budget, 106 (J. Stout), 7.00, 3.70, 3.00; Lt. Greenock, 100, (M. L. Fallon), 3.50, 3.30; Tramway, 95 (R. Merritt), 4.60. Also ran—Scotch Pepper, Knights Hope, Irish Hero, Vera Cruz, Lady Hockberger, Frank Smith, General A.

## HE LISTS B. C. IN FAVOR OF LOYALTY ACT


Pictures on Page 3


**President James B. Conant of Harvard, urging repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law at a State House hearing today, revealed that the presidents of Boston College and Holy Cross had declined to join other college heads in asking repeal.**

Both of these presidents opposed passage of the law, a year ago, but are now opposed to its repeal and will make statements to that effect later in the hearing, it is understood.

Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Democrat, Haverhill, holder of a Harvard degree, questioned the Harvard president and brought out the fact that the Boston College and Holy Cross heads were no longer on the list of opponents of the law.

President Conant presented the legislative committee on education with a list of college heads favoring repeal, including President Joan A. Cousens, Tufts; William Allen Nielson, Smith; Daniel L. Marsh, R. U.; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Wellesley, and the presidents of Rad-


Continued on Page 2, Column 1


## NEW VATICAN PEACE PLEA

Vatican City, March 5 (INS)—A new peace appeal was launched today by the Vatican in a front-page editorial appearing in its official organ, the Osservatore Romano.

**"Peace is necessary," said Osservatore, "not only for those who have fallen in East Africa, but for the whole world."**


(Other Story on Page 6)


## Hirota Picks New Nippon Cabinet

Tokyo, March 5 (INS)—Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister for four years, today was commanded by Emperor Hirohito to take up the delicate and difficult task of forming a post-mutiny government and he accepted.

# B. C. AND H. C. REFUSE TO JOIN TEACHER OATH FIGHT

## CONANT LEADS NEW BATTLE TO REPEAL LOYALTY LAW

Continued From First Page

cliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Williams and Dartmouth.

President Conant spoke briefly, requesting repeal, and said:

"This is a list of those who appeared here against the oath bill last year and who still maintain the same position."

Whether there were other defections from the list was not revealed.

Members of patriotic and veterans' organizations, numbering several hundred, awaited their chance to defend the oath law, while President Conant and others, including officials of the teachers' trade union, argued for repeal.

The hearing, held in Gardner Auditorium, was adjourned to next Tuesday before the opponents of repeal were heard.

Members of the committee on education fired questions at the Harvard president and all the other speakers, and in some instances scored heavily, to the delight of those in the audience favoring retention of the teachers' oath.

"Can instructors at Harvard teach 'red' doctrines?" asked Representative John F. Manning, Democrat, of Marlboro, of President Conant.

"It depends on what you mean by a 'red,'" replied the Harvard president.

"Well, would you allow a professor to teach overthrow of the government of the United States?" asked Manning.

"I would not, because it is against the law," said President Conant.

"Are there any Communists at Harvard?"

"Not that I know of."

President Conant said Harvard teachers were picked for their wisdom, insight, courage and skill, and no fetters were placed on them.

"They may expound the truth as they see it," he said.

"You allow your professors to do and say what they like in their classrooms?" asked Representative Frederick T. McDermott, Democrat, of Medford.

"Yes, I do," said President Conant.

"What is a Communist?"

"I don't know. I'm not trying to quibble. I might put it this way, that I understand the purpose of the Communist is to overthrow the government."

Representative McDermott brought out the point that if it was important for legislators—who make the laws—to take an oath, it was even more important to require it of teachers, who teach children to obey the laws.

President Neilson of Smith College, who is president of the American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with Soviet Russia, was questioned at great length by McDermott.

The Smith president said his faculty and students felt the oath had no effect on the subsequent activity of the teachers.

"Are you connected with the Open Road?" asked the representative.

"In an advisory capacity," said Dr. Nielson.

"Do you know there are Communists connected with that publication?"

"No, I do not," said the college head.

"Do you ever conduct tours of students in foreign countries, including Russia?"

"I am interested in the conduct of tours."

"Do you or any of your faculty have any connection with the University of Moscow?"

"Certainly not. If you wish to know whether I'm a Communist, I am not connected with any Communist organization to my knowledge."

"Weren't you interested in the Sacco-Vanzetti defense?"

"I presided at a gathering which requested the governor to appoint a committee to investigate the case."

"Who finances the American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union?"

"I financed it as much as I could, and my friends as much as they could, but there was never enough," said Dr. Neilson.

"Did you get funds from the Soviet Union?"

"We did not."

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University and President John A. Cousens of Tufts and J. Raymond Walsh, a Harvard instructor in economic and labor problems, also urged repeal.

At the opening of the hearing, the chairman, Senator Charles G. Miles, Republican, of Brockton, said:

"We don't want any references to Hitlerism, Communism or Fascism, or how they do it in Russia, Italy or any of the other countries of Europe.

"And we don't want the Constitution of the United States debated."

He limited speakers to five minutes each. This was objected to by Representative Manning.

Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, called the oath bill "rag legislation."

Representative James M. McElroy, of Lynn, asked him:

"If this was rag legislation, you wouldn't be 'speaking here today, would you?"

Taylor said he did not agree. He read a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposing the oath law on the ground that, in Green's opinion, it was class legislation and highly objectionable to free people.

"Don't the officers of the A. F. of L. take an oath to support the constitution of their organization?" asked Representative McElroy.

"Yes," admitted Taylor.

Representative Manning:

"Has the state a right to make a law to protect its own citizens and preserve its own life?"

"I think so," said Taylor.

Walter A. Sidley of Lawrence High School, president of the Massachusetts State Council of Teachers' Unions, told the committee he felt the oath law unjustly set the teachers aside as a class to be dealt with differently than other persons.

"Don't all Federal, state, county and municipal employes take oaths?" asked Representative McDermott.

"As I understand it, they take oaths of officers, not oaths of loyalty," said Sidley.

On a whispered suggestion from a companion, Sidley remarked that officers in state schools were never forced to take oaths.

Senator Miles, himself a physician, said:

"Pardon me, but those doctors do take oaths."

Representative McDermott remarked that he did not see any reason why teachers should feel themselves under suspicion, for being required to take an oath any more than he was for taking his oath as a legislator.

"Did I understand you to say that high school children were entitled to their own ideas?" asked Representative Manning.

"Yes," said Sidley.

The next speaker favoring repeal was John D. Connors, teacher of economics in New Bedford High School, president of the New Bedford Teachers' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.; vice-president of the New Bedford Central Labor Union, and member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Society for Freedom in Teaching.

## Planning for Disaster

Continued from First Page

MEN AND ENTERPRISES WHICH ARE ABLE TO AVOID DOLES.

The so-called "Brain Trust" sits up nights thinking of ways and means of handicapping the self-supporting men and enterprises of the country, little recognizing that they constitute the essence of the nation's financial strength.

In this spirit, it is now proposed to penalize corporation saving.

THIS overlooks the fact that much of the country's useful industrial plant and equipment, on which our higher standard of living depends, were financed out of undistributed corporation earnings.

Companies, with large cash reserves, were towers of strength during the depression when less provident enterprises were swept to destruction.

Heretofore, corporation directors were charged with the responsibility of deciding what reserves were adequate.

THE NEW PROPOSAL WOULD TRANSFER THIS DISCRETIONARY POWER TO FEDERAL BUREAUCRATS.

The result would be endless litigation, for, until now, corporate directors in their discretion had great leeway in determining how much to report as profit.

Existing federal law has long given the Internal Revenue Bureau power to act against UNREASONABLE building up of surpluses for the purpose of escaping taxes.

The President now proposes taxing all undivided profits WHETHER REASONABLE OR NOT.

The immediate effect would be to CONFISCATE FOR FEDERAL WASTE the needed working capital of American enterprise.

THE President recommends that undistributed corporate income be taxed at a graduated rate so as to yield the same revenue "as would be yielded if corporate profits were distributed and taxed in the hands of stockholders." This new tax would replace existing corporation taxes and would be supplemented by a repeal of the exemption of dividends from the normal income tax.

In understanding the proposal, it should be borne in mind that under existing law the corporation already pays a federal tax on all its net income—irrespective of whether it is to be paid out as dividends or kept as undistributed profits.

Under the present law, the individual stockholder, subject to surtaxes, also pays a tax on his dividend income.

Under the proposed change, this double tax liability would be created whether profits moved from the corporation to the stockholder or not.

The net effect would be not only to add to the already heavy tax burden on productive enterprise, but also to reduce the opportunity of praiseworthy managers to build up the country through ploughing back part of the earnings into the business.

INSTEAD SUCH PROFITS WOULD BE CHANNELLED OFF AS TAXES TO FEDERAL BUREAUCRATS TO BE FRITTERED AWAY IN BOONDOGGLING AND IN FURTHER FARLEYIZING THE COUNTRY.

THIS UNWISE TAX PROGRAMME CONSTITUTES ANOTHER WARNING TO THE AMERICAN ELECTORATE THAT THE COUNTRY CANNOT LONG REMAIN ECONOMICALLY STRONG WHILE CONTINUING TO BE POLITICALLY AND APPARENTLY MENTALLY AND MORALLY WEAK.

## TAX ON LITTLE INCOME LOOMS IN NEW BILL

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Administration experts submitted to a House Ways and Means subcommittee today suggestions for raising up to $446,000,000 additional revenue from income taxes and $221,000,000 annually from farm processing taxes.

Chairman Hill (D.), Washington, emphasized to reporters that the figures and schedules were mere suggestions for possible sources of revenue submitted to the subcommittee because it wants complete information on all methods of obtaining money to meet President Roosevelt's tax proposals.

INCOME TAX MATERIAL came from treasury experts, while agriculture department officials supplied the processing tax estimates.

MANUFACTURERS' TAX

The treasury experts, Hill said, also located in figures to show how a 1 per cent general manufacturers' excise tax would bring in around $130,000,000 a year, while a 5 per cent tax would yield about $910,000,000.

Hill said the proposed excise levies would not apply to liquor and tobacco, already ytaxed, nor to food, clothing and medicine. The present yield from excise taxes, he said, is about $380,000,000.

In the income tax field, he said it was estimated $45,000,000 would come in should the exemption of a single man be lowered from $1000 to $800 and that of a married person from $2500 to $2000.

BOOSTS TAX RATE

Leaving exemptions as they are now, he said, and at the same time boosting the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent, would add an estimated $121,000,000 to the government's annual receipts.

By lowering exemptions on surtaxes from $4000 to $3000, Hill asserted, and sharply increasing the rates in income brackets up to $100,000, the treasury would get an extra $226,000,000 annually.

(The normal tax on individual income now is four per cent; the surtax starts at four per cent and increases to 75 per cent on incomes of $5,000,000 and over.)

"A combination of all these possibilities of all income taxes would raise $446,000,000 additional," he said.

Submitted by the agricultural department were proposed taxes on some 35 basic farm products competing products, or subdivisions of products. Some eight or nine commodities and products were subject to the invalidated processing taxes.

PRODUCTS TAXED

Included in the new list were wheat, rye, flaxseed, hemp, soybeans, perilla oil, barley, oats, corn, hogs, cattle and calves sheep and lambs, paper from all sources, rice, peanuts, sugar, tobacco, starches, spirits, except brandy, rayon and silk.

In most instances the rates would be lowered on those products which came under the AAA processing taxes. Corn, which Hill said was tied up with hogs, would be boosted from 5 to 8 cents a bushel.

Applied over two years and coupled withs proposed "windfall" tax of perhaps 90 per cent on incomes derived from refunds of impounded processing taxes, or nonpayment of such taxes, Hill said the levies on the farm and competing products would bring in approximately the nine neighborhood $517,000,000 which President Roosevelt suggested in temporary taxes.

These would fit in the deal created in this year's federal revenues by the Supreme Court decisions in the AAA and rice millers cases.

## Communist Radio Talk Barred

John Shepard, 3rd, head of the Yankee Network who has barred Earl Browder's Communist radio talk from his New England stations. The program was planned for tonight.

## BOY'S DEFENDER DYING OF CUTS

Robert Wilkins, 27, of Brackett street, Brighton, may pay with his life for championing the cause of a 17-year-old bar boy from the attacks of two bullies, police learned today.

He was taken to City Hospital, suffering from extensive loss of blood, the result of several stab wounds inflicted in the washroom of the Silver Dollar Bar in Washington street, according to police.

Police arrested a man in Angell street, Dorchester, and held him on suspicion of being one of Wilkins' attackers.

According to investigators, two men slapped the face of the youth in the washroom. Wilkins interceded, and the men set on him, one of them stabbing him severely several times.

He was rushed to City Hospital in an automobile driven by Gerard E. Daley of Cambridge street, Allston, police said, and his name was placed on the danger list.

## Glenn Hunter Held For Bad Checks

Chicago, March 5 (INS)—Glenn Hunter, 40, widely known stage and screen actor, spent last night locked up at the detective bureau, charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

A loop hotel accused the actor of checking out last Monday owing $225. Later it was learned a men's clothing store had complained Hunter passed a bogus check for $129 last Saturday when he purchased new clothing.

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper, gives his selections and graded handicaps every day in the sports pages of the Boston American.

## FARM PROGRAM JUST LIKE AAA, SAYS WALLACE

Chicago, March 5 (AP)—Removal from production of approximately 30,000,000 acres of soil-depleting crops and an increase of that amount in soil-building crops was disclosed today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as the 1936 goal of the administration's soil conservation program.

A broad outline was submitted in a statement read simultaneously before regional conferences of agricultural leaders here and in Memphis, Tenn.

LIKE AAA PROGRAM

The removal, Wallace said, would reduce soil-depleting acreage from a yearly average of 300,000,000 acres to 270,000,000 in 1936.

This, he said, would be ample at average yields to provide the nation a supply of food and fiber equal to domestic consumption in the 1930-39 period.

Farm leaders here said the 270,000,000 acres left in the production of major crops would be approximately the same amount farmed last year under the AAA crop production program.

Similarly, the 30,000,000 acres to be devoted to legumes and similar crops approximates the number of acres retired last year.

2 PAYMENT SYSTEM

The two points system of conservation payments was proposed, the secretary said.

First, a moderate payment would be made for each acre, up to a maximum, planted to soil conserving crops.

Second, a larger soil improvement payment per acre would be made for land shifted from soil depleting crops to soil conserving crops, with the provision that this payment be made only up to a specified percentage.

## He Quizzed Captured U. S. Fliers

London, March 5 (AP)—Dr. Hermann Gorts, alleged German spy, testified today that he learned "really more than I wanted to know" when he questioned captured American and British fliers during the World War.

He went on the stand after one hour and forty minutes of secret testimony.

Dr. Gorts said he became an intelligence officer because he spoke English and French. His duty was to question American, French, and English "brought-down pilots."

Part of the time, said Gorts, he "worked with two bad pilots, one French and one American, to interrogate my prisoners."

"My method was successful," he said. "I generally treated every brought-down pilot as a gentleman and my comrade.

"I invited them to dinner or lunch, and, in the excitement of the air fight and being brought down, they told me really more than I wanted to know."

Did you read Arthur Brisbane today? The world's most widely read editor comments on local and world affairs, every day in the Boston American.

## FARM PROGRAM JUST LIKE AAA, SAYS WALLACE

## PWA Theater Head Fired In Play Row

Continued From First Page

me to straighten out conditions," he said.

OBJECTS TO PLAY

"Almost from the first I have been hamstrung and hampered in everything I have attempted. It is now a question of whether or not one man is to dictate the welfare of 1067 persons dependent on this project.

"A case in point is the play, 'Valley Forge,' which was in production when I took over here.

"I is filled with obscene language. It was opened to the general public at a cost of $22,000, exclusive of the salaries involved.

"I opposed the presentation of the play as soon as I had seen it in rehearsal. I suggested it be cleaned up. I was ordered to stage it in spite of my objections.

"When I continued to object Motherwell took over direction of the play with the unit directors.

$5000 A WEEK

"It costs $3000 a week to keep the 110 members of the company on the road. It opened the first night with a total receipt of $96.

"But the matter of 'Valley Forge,' while it is indicative of what I have had to contend with, is not the crux of the matter.

"The point is that 1067 persons, with their dependents, totalling about 4000, rely entirely on the competent management of this projec.

"The workers are carnes, professionally trained persons, and they need their jobs.

"Incidentally, the ratio of the amount of money available for the carrying on of the theater program to the amount of money received by the workers is high compared to other WPA projects.

"I can't pass lightly over the responsibility of taking care of those persons.

"It is a question of whether or not I will become a medium of wasting the taxpayers' money, and that I will not do.

AID ALSO OUT

"Not only have I been asked to resign, but so has William L. Rutledge, assistant state director.

"I have instructed him to withhold his resignation, also.

"This matter is more important, and runs much deeper than appears on the surface. I demand a hearing before Mrs. Hallie Flannigan, Col. Jacob Baker or Harry L. Hopkins, or any other Washington WPA head who has the authority to weigh the facts I am ready to present.

"Frankly the situation within the organization is unwholesome, as I am ready to disclose when the proper body is ready to hear me."

FORMERLY DIPLOMAT

Hansen was formerly with the diplomatic service in Germany. He was assistant director in the domestic commercial division in Washington, and director of the Massachusetts Retail Association between 1921 and 1935.

He was one of the first two men in Massachusetts selected to work on the formulation of the WPA, and helped form the professional phase of the WPA virtually from a few figures on a piece of paper, he said.

Motherwell could not be reached for a statement.

Two full pages of comics and adventure every day with the Boston American. The world's most loved funny people and its most daring heroes run through fourteen great comics daily.

Filene's

Dresses of washable rayon crepes in

**Paisley or Polka dots**

**$3.95**

And every yard of this famous material is guaranteed washable. The result, a print smart enough to wear now—practical enough to wear all summer. Sketched, two of eight styles for misses and women. $3.95

SIXTH FLOOR—MACHINE MADE DRESSES

Filene's

*3 years ago Filene's introduced DR. LOCKE shoes—the shoes that have caused a complete revolution in footwear.*

Instantly, they met with success—indeed gratifying. And the repeat sales in the past three years have been a source of deep satisfaction to Filene's. Customers have stood by us and by Dr. Locke. They have come back for more and more shoes. They have told their families and their friends and their friends' friends about Locke shoes and about Filene's expert fitters.

TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MR. GILHOOLEY

OF DR. LOCKE'S CLINIC IN WILLIAMSBURG, CANADA, WILL BE HERE IN OUR FIFTH FLOOR SHOE SHOPS—PROBABLY HIS ONLY VISIT TO BOSTON THIS SEASON)

for consultation

The New HOVEY'S

*The Famous*

. . MANHATTAN Shirts--Shorts

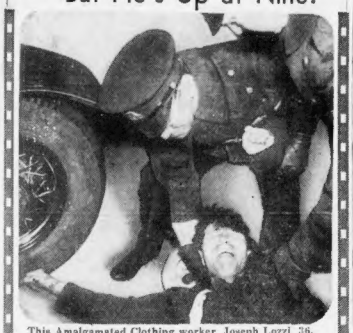
The Label and Price Tell the Story

Sale Price 35c each 3 For $1

Here is a sale that you men cannot afford to miss. Manhattan shirts and shorts at this price are a sensation. Tie or elastic sides, pre-shrunk, and garanteed fast color stripings or white broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 44. . . . Shirts of fine combed yarn, cut full and long. Sizes 36 to 46.

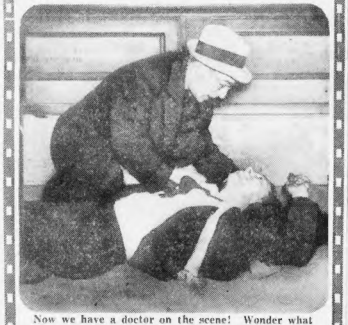
MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

# Picket 'Down for the Count!' —But He's Up at Nine!



This Amalgamated Clothing worker, Joseph Lozzi, 36, of Porter street, East Boston, went down for the count on Kneeland street, center of Boston's garment strike. Officer William Evans is about to call an ambulance. But wait . . .

What's this? He's beginning to open his eyes! Perhaps he isn't so badly hurt, after all. "Just let him rest there for a minute," says one of the police officers.



Now we have a doctor on the scene! Wonder what he'll say about the man's condition? He looks badly wounded, doctor! Are you going to send him to the hospital? No! Well . . .

Yes! It's the same fellow. He's up on his feet again, with only a slight scalp wound as evidence of his fall.


**WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS**
**3 PARK STREET**
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins
MAR. 10

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**
CORNS REMOVED with CASTOR OIL
Say goodbye to danger, cut razors. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds and dries up the corn. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn-solvine. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Mail or phone orders filled —call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

NOXACORN 35¢
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE


# SCHOOL Board Expose SOUGHT

## NORTON FLAYS STAR CHAMBER

**City Councillor Clement A. Norton today demanded to know "what goes on behind the closed doors of the Boston School Committee's executive sessions that will not bear scrutiny of others."**

He branded the 3-2 vote of the committee refusing to allow the press to attend such meetings as "disgraceful."

He commended two of the members for their vote and challenged the other three to explain theirs.

**"It would appear that public officials who deny the press admission to their executive sessions must of necessity have something to conceal," Norton declared.**

**"I direct attention of the School Committee to the fact that the City Council always allows the press to attend its executive sessions.**

### *Public's Right*

**"The public, through the press, has a right to know what's going on, even behind closed doors.**

**"These School Committee members, by their action, have certainly given the public a poor impression, because the people have not forgotten the recent expose of scandals in connection with the school department."**

Norton said that Committeeman Henry J. Smith and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons should be commended but that Chairman Frederick R Sullivan, Dr. Charles A. Mackey and Maurice J. Tobin should explain. He declared:

**"They should either agree to admit the press or should resign from the committee."**

The move to admit the press was a compromise for an earlier motion of Committeeman Smith that all meetings should be "open."

Smith then continued his battle by moving that the minutes of the meeting should be given the press. This motion was tabled for two weeks.

### *Plans Trial Move*

Dr. Mackey asserted he would rather vote for bringing members of the press into the meetings than to give them the minutes, saying it might bring shame to employes of the board. The statement was not amplified further.

In connection with the school situation, it was learned today that District Attorney William J. Foley plans to move for trial of the four men indicted in connection with the alleged sales of Boston school jobs within the next two weeks.

Delay in filing motions to quash the indictments and the presence of a relative of one of the indicted men on last month's jury list were said to be responsible for the wait.

# 2 More Arrests In Garment Rows

Two more persons were arrested today, one an unnaturalized Russian woman, police said, as more violence marked the strike of 4000 garment workers.

Earlier a group set upon and beat a garment manufacturer so badly that he had to be taken to Boston City Hospital for treatment.

Those arrested gave the names of Mrs. Mary Cohen, 35, of Morton street, Dorchester, and Barnet Sitolsky, 35, of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Mrs. Cohen is an alien, according to police. Both were charged with assault and battery on persons unknown.

Victim of the beating was Morris Sidell, 34, of Intervale street, Roxbury. He said he was attacked on Stuart street, near his place of business. He named his assailant.

# Crowd at Teachers' Oath Hearing in State House

Here's part of the crowd that gathered in Gardiner Auditorium today to listen to arguments for repeal of the teachers' oath law. Many leaders of patriotic and veterans' organizations were on hand to defend the law.

NATHALIA ODGEN

# N. Y. Strike Peace Move Rejected

New York, March 5 (INS)—A new appeal by Mayor F. H. La Guardia for peace in the strike of 25,000 building service employes was rejected today.

The mayor returned to his desk in city hall, following the breakup of his eighteen-hour "peace conference" and urged the realty advisory board to accept the union's offer to arbitrate.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the board, promptly said "no." Merritt explained his group refuses to arbitrate "all" issues. But he offered to approach members of the board on the question of arbitration of the $2-a-week wage increase.

The stumbling block to peace, it was indicated, is not the question of a wage increase or better working conditions but the closed shop.

In a statement explaining their opposition to the closed shop, the realty board said nothing must be done "to give the union a stronghold on vertical transportation" and subject the public to a repetition of the strike.

# State House Briefs

Governor Curley today admitted the oath of office to Charles F. Riordan reappointed director of the division of live stock disease control.

Representatives of the Whitin Manufacturing Company, Northbridge, and of striking employes have accepted an invitation of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation to confer in the State House Saturday morning for a strike settlement.

Governor Curley, accompanied by William L. Reed, executive secretary of the council, today placed a wreath on the Boston Massacre Memorial on Boston Common and another near the spot where Crispus Attacks, Negro, and his fellow patrols were killed in State street.

# Radcliffe Grad To Wed Instructor

Harvard and Radcliffe is center of another romance, it became known today, when Emilie Benoit Smullyan, 28, of Harvard street, Cambridge, a Harvard instructor, and Mary Louise Mincher of Dorchester, a Radcliffe graduate student, filed marriage intentions in the Cambridge city clerk's office.

Miss Mincher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mincher of Evans street, Dorchester.

Smullyan's home is in New York city.

ARCHIBALD GALBRAITH WILLIAM A. NEILSON

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College, turns his head to chat with Nathalia Odgen, teacher at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge and a graduate of Smith College, during a "breathing spell" in Gardiner Auditorium where arguments on the teachers' oath law are being aired. The gentleman in the foreground is Archibald Galbraith, principal of Williston Academy, East Hampton.

# Lindbergh to Fight For Schwarzkopf

New York, March 6 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is prepared to return to this country to demand from a joint New Jersey legislative session that Governor Hoffman be deprived of the appointive privilege the Evening Journal said today in a copyrighted dispatch from Trenton.

**"Unless Hoffman abandons his plan to replace Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf with a pro-Hauptmann appointee as head of the state police," the story said, "Colonel Lindbergh will make the journey here and charge the chief executive with seeking 'political revenge'."**

The Journal said source of this information is a man who has been in regular communication with Lindbergh since the latter departed with his family to the refuge in Wales.

Meanwhile, Colonel Schwarzkopf discounted the story of Alfred Hammond, Hopewell railroad grade-crossing watchman, that Isidor Fisch was one of a group of four men who drove by the crossing in a car on eight successive mornings just prior to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

## Hamlin Talks March 14

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Representative Simon M. Hamlin, Democrat of Maine, said today he would announce his plans for his political future at the Jackson Day dinner to be held in Portland March 14.

# SEIZE Boston Wool MAN

## FATHER, CHILD HELD IN WEST

**Joseph F. Mullineaux, wealthy Boston and Waban wool merchant, was arrested in Santa Rosa, Cal., today, according to dispatches, as he prepared to board an eastbound plane with his 10-year-old daughter.**

Police seized Mullineaux on complaint of a Mrs. Betty Moore, the mother of the child. She had obtained a writ of habeas corpus to prevent him from leaving the state.

The little girl, known in Santa Rosa as Jane Moore, was given into his custody by Massachusetts courts five years ago, Mullineaux told authorities. He said Mrs. Moore was his divorced wife.

He said he had been tracking the ex-wife, Jane and another child, during all those five years.

Probation Officer W. A. Shulte and Patrolman John Logan of Santa Rosa reported that Mullineaux had appeared at the Moore home when Mrs. Moore was away.

Neighbors, they said, told them that the first they knew of what was happening was when the little girl fled the house, screaming.

Mullineaux, it was stated, went to the house where the girl had taken shelter, insisted on his "rights" as her father, led her away while she was still screaming.

### *Custody Papers*

Authorities said that he told them he had finally picked up the trail of his daughter and former wife through a letter from California.

Mullineaux, the directory shows, is a Boston representative for a Philadelphia wool concern. His offices are at 264 Summer street. His home is at 161 Carlton road, Waban.

Court records show that he started divorce proceedings against Mrs. Charlotte P. Mullineaux in March, 1930, and asked custody of two children, Helen Jane, aged five at the time, and Frederick P., then seven. He has since remarried.

A representative of Mullineaux told reporters in Santa Rosa that the Boston man had custody papers and other legal documents with him.

At the Carlton road address a woman who said she was Mrs. Mullineaux, answered telephone calls, refused to discuss the matter. She said:

**"It's none of anybody's business. I don't care to talk about it at all."**


**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

"this is your reflection . . .

Use Frances Denney Throat and Neck Blend
$5.50—$11.00
Trial size $2
There's a prescription for youth in every jar
Rubbed in each night as a ritual before retiring . . the effect is soothing . . the result gratifying.
*Mail and phone orders filled Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P.M.*

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

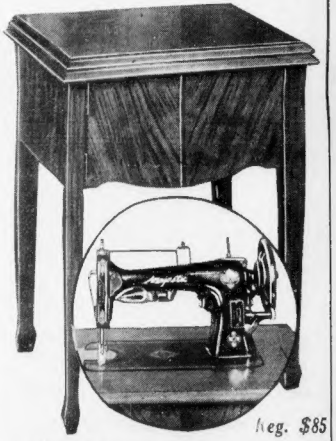
**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

If you need glasses

DON'T WAIT
Use our convenient budget plan.
Because glasses are such a vital need to so large a number of people, we have arranged convenient terms for purchasing them. Many symptoms of illness result from slight weakness of the eyes, which are easily corrected by correctly prescribed glasses. Won't you come in for an examination?
*Dr. Rigby and Dr. Dowd, registered optometrists at Jordan's.*
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

*Special!*
NEW ELECTRIC Sewing Machine



*Reg. $85*
Liberal allowance for your present machine
- *Sewing Light*
- *Knee Control*
- *Stitch Adjustment*
- *Round Bobbin*
- *Air Cooled Motor*
- *Full Set of Attachments*

$56.50
*$5 Delivers*
*Special service—your machine oiled and inspected in your home $1*
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

## Landon Address Wins Praise

# Press Acclaiming 'Plain American'

## "POINTS THE WAY," SAY EDITORS

*The following editorial appeared March 2 in the Philadelphia Inquirer under the heading "Back to the Pioneer Virtues":*

**Governor Landon performed a useful service Saturday night when he recalled to the American people those words of Theodore Roosevelt: "The old pioneer days are gone. But the need for the pioneer virtues remains." In the existing almost unbelievable chaos in national affairs it is plain that the New Deal has produced no satisfactory substitute for the older virtues.**

Whatever the Kansas governor's present or future status as a Republican presidential candidate, he brings to the discussion of public problems a courageous but unassuming forthrightness which is peculiarly convincing. This forthrightness is accentuated by an absence of oratorical striving for effect. The language is simple, as is the delivery. But there is in the Landon utterances a quality of frankness combined with controlled intensity of feeling which does not lack persuasiveness.

No need is there at this time to glorify Governor Landon as a candidate. A long and perilous course lies between him and the Republican presidential nomination. But as a plain-spoken American, the governor merits close attention, particularly when, carrying forward Theodore Roosevelt's plea for a resurgence of the pioneer virtues, he declares, "We must begin all over. We must face realities."

It is a painful fa ' that as the administration of Franklin Roosevelt this week enters upon its fourth year, the country must face realities wholly unforseen on that never to be forgotten March 4, 1933, when a new leader entered the White House under auspices more dazzling hopeful, perhaps, than ever before in American history. We must face the reality that the magnificent national program outlined on that day has become a confusion of inefficacy, ineptitude, political expediency and rank failure, that the high idealism then proclaimed has dwindled to a bait for votes.

"Idealists," remarks Governor Landon, "may have been at the front door preaching social justice, but party henchmen have been at the back door handing out the jobs." Have the idealists at the front door not known what was going on at the back door? It is impossible to believe that they did not.

Relief, as the governor insists, must be made both honest and effective. Decentralization of relief, encouragement to the person who is trying to become self-supporting, efforts to eliminate waste and overlapping in relief and an end to relief as a political weapon—these are vital needs. Will the Roosevelt administration supply them? Not if its past record is a standard for judgment.

Even city dwellers who oppose crop curtailment and bonuses to farmers for non-production will agree with Mr. Landon that the basis of our national life is the soil and that the farmers must prosper if America is to prosper. But is agriculture to be restored to its rightful place through a $500,000,000 farm law which, under the guise of providing for soil improvement and erosion prevention, makes possible continued crop control payments until after the election? It is inconceivable.

The Roosevelt administration celebrates the anniversary week of its advent by preparing a gigantic new tax program to shoulder upon an already tax-weary people. Waste, extravagance, indecision, incompetence and disregard of ordinary economics have brought the New Deal up against a pressing need for funds. How high must new taxation go? Must there be resort eventually to inflation?

There exists a third path, which Governor Landon terms economy and sound government. Thus far this road remains unexplored. It calls for careful budget mapping and budget balancing and intelligent spending and saving. Why can't this path be tried?

American progress, American opportunity even the American system of government, are not, today, treasures to be lightly taken for granted. Their preservation is not wholly assured. The people of the United States this year must face realities. They can not go back to the days before the depression. But they can go back to the pioneer virtues.

Honesty in government, belief in the sacredness of pledges, adherence to a sound financial policy, truth in public statements, faith in a square deal for all citizens rather than in a misnamed New Deal, and, once more, plain honesty in government—these pioneer virtues are still available. To them America must be rededicated.

## Kansas Offers Tenants for White House

NEW PICTURE OF ALF M. LANDON OF KANSAS AND HIS FAMILY
*Left to Right, Peggy, John Cobb, the Governor, Nancy Jo and Mrs. Landon*

## Bricklayer Drowns In 2 Feet of Water

Worcester, March 5—Patrick M. Shea, 60, a bricklayer, of 642 Park avenue, fell into a brook today and drowned in two feet of water.

Shea was taking a short cut through a field when he lost his footing.

## 'Discriminating Thinking,' Says Washington Post

*The following editorial appeared March 2 in the Washington Post under the heading "Discriminating Thinking":*

Gov. Landon's speech to the "Nebraska Neighbors" carried the development of his political philosophy, and the establishment of his personality as a potential presidential candidate, a discreet step forward. While broadcast over a nation-wide network the address was essentially a talk to the middle west, by a man whose official concern is still limited to the problems of that area. It was both appropriate, and politically wise, for the Kansas governor to confine himself to issues dominant in his home territory.

But in the issues on which he dwelt—agricultural welfare, relief procedure, the civil service, and fiscal policies—Mr. Landon again showed that his thinking is of anything but a parochial or timid character. While sharply attacking the administration for the "chaos" in federal relief activities he differed almost as pointedly from those of his fellow Republicans who seem to think that the farm problem has somehow been solved by demobilising the AAA. Whatever the constitutional interpretation of the Supreme Court, the distress of agriculture remains to Gov. Landon the most "truly national" of all our problems.

The independence of mind, and the discriminating thinking, of the Kansas governor were further apparent in other parts of his speech. The suggestion that a concentration on administrative techniques in budget making is fundamental to establishing fiscal order seems elemental. But it is important just because the elementals of good government have been so overlooked the past three years.

The same can be said for his attack on the debauchery of the merit system. Extension of governmental control obviously necessitates the development of a professionalized civil service. But the Roosevelt administration has blithely assumed that development of federal responsibilities and of the spoils system can safely go hand in hand.

Careful readers of the address will have noted that the Kansas executive limited his attacks on the new deal to its administrative bungling. There were no sarcastic attempts to discredit its political idealism, attempts which are always ineffective because they leave the impression that the critic is himself lacking in aspirations for the welfare of the humble.

Mr. Landon's plea, on the contrary, was for that effective liberalism which justifies itself through substantial progress rather than by arousing false hopes of Utopia. Two of his statements were particularly significant in this connection. One was the frank assertion that "we cannot go back to the days before this depression." The other was the remark that "whatever progressive instinct tempts us and inspires us," the limit of secure reform at any moment is the maximum for which a balanced budget will pay.

## LABOR PETITION ADVANCED

The legislative committee on constitutional law today had under advisement a petition to make Massachusetts the 28th state to ratify the proposed federal child labor amendment.

At an all-day hearing, acknowledged Communists joined labor representatives and others in advocating favorable action on the measure.

Speaking in opposition were Rev. James J. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College, representing Cardinal O'Connell and representatives of the Catholic bishops of Springfield and Fall River.

In attacking the child labor bill Fr. Corrigan said:

"Nothing redder ever came out of Red Russia."

## New Zeppelin Off On 8-Hour Test

Friedrichshafen, Germany, March 5 (AP)—The immense new German Zeppelin, LZ129, took off in a dense fog this morning for an eight-hour test flight over Lake Constance and surrounding territory, with Commander Hugo Eckener at the controls.

The LZ129 had 85 persons on board, including Ernest Pick of the Zeppelin works, Akron, O.


"THE FLIRTATION"
The Newest
Spring Note in HATS
$1.25
as Sketched 1.25
Mail Orders Filled (Plus Postage)
All One Price None Higher
Thousands of other New Spring Hats
All Head-sizes
This is one of the outstanding new styles featured at our low price.
JO BELLE HAT WORKS
108 ARCH STREET 108
A Step From Summer
PROVIDENCE STORE, 91 WASHINGTON ST.



Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS
The FIRST TIME In Boston
AND ONLY AT
SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co.
Most Outstanding Refrigerator Ever Offered!
BIG 6.3 Cu. Ft. with Details of $149.50 Box
1936 COLDSPOT
5 YEARS PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST
NEW STREAM-LINE Modern inside and out.
TOUCH A BAR opens door at the slightest touch.
DULUX EXTE-RIOR Easy to clean porcelain interior
INTE-RIOR LIGHT On when the door opens.
9 POINT COLD CONTROL freezing speeds to suit every season
ROTOR-ITE UNIT Silent, low operating cost.
96 ICE CUBES 7½ pounds of ice, 3 separate trays.
FAMOUS FOODEX indexed place for every food.
DRY ZERO INSULA-TION 2 inches of it all around.
Good Housekeeping Bureau
SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 1936
The Coldspot stands securely among the best on the market today. It is the electric refrigerator one out of every 10 homes in America selected last year. And from present indications its popularity in 1936 will surpass even the fondest dreams of its famous designer and Sears, Roebuck & Company. You will pay much more and we doubt if you can buy a finer electric refrigerator than this particular Coldspot at $124.50. See it today!
$124.50
$5 DOWN* DELIVERS
*You can pay for it in monthly terms of $7.50. Small carrying charge.
We will be glad to send a representative to your home. Just mail this coupon or phone us.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Dept. 144R, Boston, Mass.
Have a representative call at my home to tell me about the 1936 Coldspot.
Name .....
Address .....
Date and Time .....
1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
BOSTON PARK DRIVE, BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ.
Also at Quincy—1143 Hancock St. Waltham—715 Main St. Woburn—443 Main St. Norwood—807 Washington St. Malden—330 Main St.



A Challenge in GOOD TASTE
A Few Cents difference in PRICE
A Dollar's difference in TASTE
Prove it with a Pint
1. BUY just one pint of Seagram's Five or Seven Crown. It costs only a few cents more than other whiskies.
2. TRY that famous finer taste of Seagram's. Compare it with other whiskies . . . and the most expensive whiskey!
3. PROVE with a single pint—that Seagram's is America's greatest whiskey value. For only a few cents more—you get a dollar's difference in taste!
You've heard about Seagram's better taste. You've heard that Seagram whiskies are finer.
But did you know that Seagram's is also America's greatest whiskey value?
Try just one pint of Seagram's. You'll find that Seagram's—at new tariff-reduced prices—costs only a few pennies more than other whiskies. But there's a whole dollar's difference in taste! In mellowness!
Seagram's finer taste is a Seagram secret—developed by three generations of craftsmen, insured by Seagram's vast treasure of rare whiskies. Prove it with a pint!
Say Seagram's and be Sure
Seagram-Distillers Corp. — Distillery, Lawrenceburg, Ind. — Executive Offices: New York
SEAGRAM'S FIVE AND SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKIES



Advertisement
LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY
Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.
When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.
If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

# HARVARD MAN ACCUSED OF PLOT ON U. S.

San Juan, P. R., March 5 (AP)—United States Marshal Draughton today arrested Pedro Albizu Campos, nationalist leader, and six others, on charges of recruiting soldiers in a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States by force.

The warrant for arrest also charged Campos, a lawyer and Harvard graduate, with inciting to insurrection.

Campos surrendered.

National Guard units were mobilized in their armories against possible emergencies.

While the seven prisoners were in the Federal building, police patrolled the upper corridors. They permitted only a few persons to go upstairs, but a crowd gathered on the first floor and outside.

Lawyers and others who were not quickly identified were searched for arms before they were permitted to enter the court corridor.

During the last several months there have been frequent incidents involving Nationalists and United States authorities. The Nationalists seek independence for Puerto Rico from the United States.

Colonel E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police and former Army officer, was assassinated February 23, by two self-confessed Nationalists, who were later killed by police.

## Harvard Fails To Identify Campos

Harvard records failed to reveal further identification of any Pedro Albizu Campos. One individual with the same surname was included in the alumnae records but the person was registered in the School of Public Health and was a graduate physician rather than a member of the law profession.

# Jailed Boston Man Gives Bride Blood

Newburyport, March 5—George J. Mudgett of 210 Riverway, Boston, was taken from a police cell today to give a blood transfusion at the bedside of his dying bride of three months.

Mrs. Margaret Mudgett, 28, was critically injured last night when the car which her husband was driving crashed into a truck parked on Lafayette highway, Salisbury.

She was taken to Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, in serious condition and Mudgett was lodged in Salisbury jail on charges of drunkenness and drunken driving.

The truck hit by Mudgett's car was that of Linwood A. Bailey of Hampton Falls, N. H. It was parked in a driveway in front of a garage.

Two full pages of comics and adventure every day with the Boston American. The world's most loved funny people and its most daring heroes run through fourteen great comics daily.

# *Mrs. Prior Faints at 'Guilty' Fate*

Continued From First Page

only a few yards away, started toward her. A court officer waved them back. Then someone screamed and the spectators in the jammed courtroom rose to their feet.

Court officers picked up Mrs. Prior's chair with her in it, and carried it out to an anteroom.

Matron Kitty Joyce, the mother and sister followed. Judge John M. Gibbs thanked the jurors and dismissed them.

The reading of the verdict had been delayed for about half an hour because one of the jurors did not appear when court was called. The ordeal of waiting took its toll on the defendant's nerves.

The jury had been hearing the case since February 25. It went out at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. After little more than an hour, the court ordered the sealed verdict. The verdict was returned at 12:25 a. m. today.

A crowd was pushing and milling about the courtroom corridor long before court was to be called.

Mrs. Prior, clad modishly in black, the only color she had worn all during the trial, appeared about 9:15 a. m., in company with Miss Louise Bond, her sister. The sister had been a witness during the trial.

The defendant was pale and drawn, but otherwise calm, as she was led into the courtroom.

Frame was fatally wounded the morning of October 27, 1935, as he lay in a drunken stupor on the dining room floor of the defendant's home in Linden street, Allston.

The government contended that Mrs. Prior, after a quarrel with her mother, Mrs. Florence Bond, had run upstairs, seized a pistol belonging to her brother, then raced down brandishing the pistol.

Two shots were fired. One of them pierced Frame's thigh, passed through both legs. He died from hemorrhage, the medical examiner said.

Mrs. Prior's defense was that she had no words with Prior, even though she had quarreled with her mother, and that therefore she had no intention of shooting him. She stumbled and the gun went off, she told the jury.

### ADMITS DRINKING

She said that the reason she had taken the pistol was to clear the house of some guests who had engaged with the mother and Frame in a drinking party.

Mrs. Prior insisted that she herself had been drinking for "two or three days" previous to the fatal night. She testified that she had only intended to frighten the guests off when she appeared with the pistol.

# Doug's Wedding Near in France

Paris, March 5 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., movie actor, applied to the state's attorney today for exemption under the law requiring a 30-day residence and 11-day publication of banns before marriage.

Officials indicated that permission probably would be granted.

The actor's application for exemption followed refusal by attaches of the United States consulate to marry Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, former actress.

### Mayor's Son Dies in Fire

Watkins Glen, N. Y., March 5 (INS)—John Richard Eisenhart, 42, son of Mayor and Mrs. Oliver Eisenhart of Horseheads, N. Y., was burned to death early today when fire swept his home here.

### Austria Jails Nazi Bomber

Vienna, March 5 (AP)—Viktor Klima, a Nazi engineer, was sentenced to five years today for attempting to blow up a long-distance telephone exchange and gas mains in a terroristic plot.

### Just Misses His Bath

Brewster, Neb., March 5 (AP)—Gene Piersol underwent the peacetime, mechanized equivalent of the experience of the traditional general whose horse was shot out from under him in the war.

As Piersol drove his car over a bridge, he felt the floor sag. He jumped out. The car fell through into the river.

### Blizzard in Spain

Madrid, March 5 (AP)—Northern Spain was in the grip of a snowstorm today with several regions isolated. Railroad and highway traffic was blocked and some villages cut off.

Why You Want to Yawn When You See Others Yawning. Latest Scientific Explanation in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 8 Boston Sunday Advertiser.


GIVEN!

This Nationally Famous, Regularly $39.50 ELECTRIC WASHER Included At No Extra Cost With the Purchase of Any One of a Specially Selected Group of a Nationally Known Make of

Electric Refrigerators

At Regular Factory List Prices From $99 up to $169

• THIS WASHER MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY, IF DESIRED, AT ITS REGULAR PRICE OF $39.50

Purchases for Future Delivery, Held FREE!

2 Great Gift Offers

THURS., FRI. and SAT.

MORGAN'S

Half Price

$UPER $ALE$

at all Our Stores!

GIVEN!

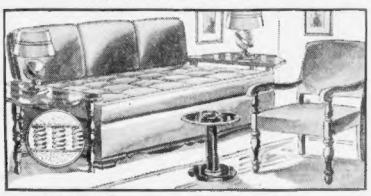
This Nationally Famous Tepco

STAINLESS PORCELAIN ENAMEL Top 5-Piece Breakfast Set Included at No Extra Cost With the Purchase of Any Suite!

Your Dollars Do Double Duty!

SPEND $50.00—SAVE $50.00!

NOTE: By "Half Prices" we mean Reductions of One Half off our original, regular, marked prices!



HALF PRICE SUPER SPECIAL Our Reg. $39.95

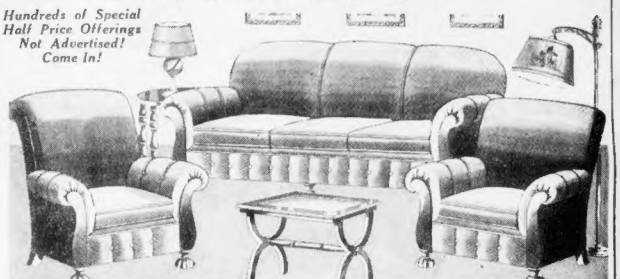
11 PIECE STUDIO COUCH ENSEMBLE!

• Triple Studio Couch with Reversible Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 Kapok Pillows, 2 End Tables, 2 Moderne Lamps with Shades, 2 Pictures, Occasional Chair and Smoking Stand—All for only $20.00!

Special Low Terms!

$20

Hundreds of Special Half Price Offerings Not Advertised! Come In!



20 PCS. Including 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

HALF PRICE! Our Reg. $119 Ensemble on Easy Terms!

3-Piece Suite with Heavy, Button-Tufted Roll Arms and Fronts with Reversible Spring-Filled Cushions—in choice of Covers! Glass Top Coffee Table, End Table, Magazine Rack, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Smoker, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures, 2 Scarfs and 9x12 Rug—All for only $59.00!

$59.00

Trade in Your Old Furniture! We Will Make You a Liberal Allowance!

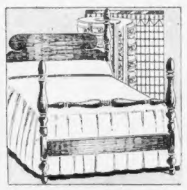
FREE Railroad Fares to Out-of-town Customers!

MODERNE! 20 PCS. with 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

HALF PRICE! Our Reg. $119 Ensemble on Easy Terms!

Including 3 Modernistically Designed Major Pieces—Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity, SIMMONS Spring and Mattress, 9x12 Fringed Rug, 3 Scatter Rugs, 2 Lamps with Shades, 2 Scarfs, 3 Pictures, 2 Pillows. Extra major piece, if desired, $16.95.

$59.00



3 Pcs. with SIMMONS Spring and Mattress!

Poster Bed in choice of finishes and sizes, SIMMONS Spring and Comfortable Mattress—All for only $10.95.

10.95 Easy Terms

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL 9x12 Rug!

Wide variety of beautiful all-over patterns and rich, warm colorings! An exceptional value at this price!

17.49 Easy Terms

R.C.A. Licensed RADIO WITH TUBES!

This popular model priced complete with tubes and powerful built-in speaker for only $5.50.

5.50 Easy Terms

Complete! 2 Pieces! CHAIR and STOOL!

London Club Style Chair with Double Loose Pillow Back and Spring Cushions! Choice of Covers! Stool to Match!

9.95 Easy Terms

HALF PRICE! Our Regular $250

THREE ROOM OUTFIT!

• Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Ensembles Complete at This Radically Reduced Price! • Ask your salesman to show it to you!

$125

• Known For 20 Years As "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS" •

Morgan's

• SALEM ..... 281 ESSEX STREET
• QUINCY ..... 1454 HANCOCK STREET
• MALDEN ..... 130 PLEASANT STREET
• WALTHAM ..... 326 MOODY STREET
• BROCKTON ..... 16 LEGION PARKWAY
• SOMERVILLE ..... 257 ELM STREET

OPEN THURS. and SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.!

• BOSTON STORE---730 WASHINGTON STREET •



Season with REAL MUSTARD

Gulden's Mustard is complete in itself for seasoning food—blended choice mustard seeds, savory spices and mellow vinegars.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD



DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC.

ARE USING NEW PAIN-KILLING FORMULA

Advocated by a Professor at one of our leading universities, through the newspapers and which has been eminently satisfactory.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY

WE FEATURE LOW PRICES

AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY

Headaches, Backaches, Swollen Joints, Shortness of Breath, Rheumatic Pains, Heart Trouble, Bad Breath and THOSE TIRED FEELINGS have been directly traced to

BAD TEETH and DISEASED, INFLAMED GUMS

If you have any of these symptoms get your teeth and mouth in a healthy condition. We will be glad to examine your teeth and mouth and tell you exactly what it will cost you to have your teeth in a healthy condition.

X-Rays Are Free With Restorations

DO YOU KNOW THAT

We Give One-Day Service? You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate, or other dental work, completed the same day.

We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates? Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day.

TEETH No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered

Plate Specialists

Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free Telephone for Prices

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOFLESS UPPER

The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings Extracted, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC.

Opp. Filene's, Over R. H. Horn, Jeweler Tel. Hubbard 1212 Bring this Ad.

427 Washington St.

WORCESTER OFFICE: 447 MAIN ST. Over Andresen's Restaurant. "At" Bring This Ad. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## Who's Who in Radio

# Connie Boswell, Air Star, Lame

*In the fourth of a series of articles about America's leading radio stars, Dorothy Roe gives some dramatic sidelights on the personality of radio's favorite success-story-girl, Connie Boswell.*

By DOROTHY ROE
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, March 5—Connie Boswell, whose husky voice throbs "hot rhythm" across the nation, is radio's favorite success-story-girl.

She reached the top in spite of physical handicaps. For Connie, whose big dark eyes dance with fun and whose voice holds that peculiar microphone magic, has not walked since she was three years old, when infantile paralysis made her lower limbs useless.

Connie, with her sisters, Vet and Martha, made radio history with their haunting vocal harmonizing, taking unheard-of liberties with words and melodies, launching a new rhythm pattern on the air waves. They were billed as the Boswell Sisters, and soon had imitators in every hamlet in America.

As they were seized simultaneously with a desire to harmonize and syncopate, so were the Boswell Sisters all smitten at the same time with romance.

First, Vet, the youngest, succumbed to matrimony in 1934, but kept her marriage a secret until after her first. She is now Mrs. John Paul Jones.

Hardly had the excitement over Vet's nuptial subsided when Connie up and married the trio's manager, Harry Leady, last December 31.

And on New Year's day, two weeks later, Martha, not to be outdone, was married to Major George Lloyd.

Vet and Martha decided matrimony and careers wouldn't mix, but Connie thought otherwise. So now Connie carries on alone as soloist, while her manager-husband arranges her contracts and schedules, attends rehearsals and offers strategic criticisms and suggestions.

The Boswell sisters, all little bits of girls with huge dark eyes and curly brown hair, were born in New Orleans, where their parents trained them assiduously for classical concert careers. Before they reached their teens, Connie, Vet and Martha knew most there is to know about the violin, cello and piano.

### *Sings From Heart*

They sang at amateur performances in New Orleans, perfected their radio technique in California and then took New York by storm. Since then they have made movies, transcriptions, records and personal appearances galore, but the radio remains their first love.

When she rehearses with Ray Noble's orchestra, Connie arrives gaily in her small wheel-chair, while the boys of the band lose a couple of notes in their scramble to be first to wave at her or call a greeting.

During broadcasts she sits in a high chair before her own microphone, "singing easy," as she described it, her face a few inches from the mike.

Connie doesn't like to rehearse too much. She explains:

"I like to sing a song the way I happen to feel at the moment. If I rehearse it too much one way, and then happen to be in a different mood for the broadcast, it makes it difficult."

The fact that Connie rarely sings a song the same way twice is part of the secret of her success, despite the difficulties presented for her orchestral accompaniment.

Connie is an avid sports fan, never missing a big football, basketball or hockey game if it is possible to attend.

And though she doesn't talk about it much, Connie supports at least six poverty-stricken families in New York, and three in New Orleans.

*(In her next article Dorothy Roe will give an intimate personality sketch of Dr. Marion Sayle Taylor, the "Voice of Experience.")*

## HAGOOD CHARGE CALLED ERROR

Washington, March 5 (INS)—General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, "furnished erroneous information" to the secretary of war in recommending removal of Major-General Johnson Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps Area, Senator Metcalf (R.) of Rhode Island, charged today in appealing for a Senate inquiry into the officer's "exile."

Metcalf made his appeal in a letter to the Senate judiciary subcommittee considering his resolution of inquiry.

He charged General Craig with "misleading" the Secretary of War by "falsely accusing" Hagood of publishing a book "unmilitary in tone" and "without apparent effort at securing authority from his superiors." Metcalf said both both of Craig's accusations were "untrue, vicious and should be investigated."

Metcalf pointed out Hagood had been authorized to write the book by wartime Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, that General John J. Pershing gave him permission to publish it, and that a copy of the manuscript has been on file in the War Department since 1923 without objection.

Further, Metcalf said, the book is an official reference book now at West Point in the Army War College and has been endorsed by Generals Pershing, March, Dawes, Harbord, Hines, Kernan, Lord and others.

## Girl Still Sought In N. H. Mystery

Hampton, March 5 — With the finding of a third missing girl, police search today narrowed down to two others as possible owners of blood-stained clothing found here last week.

At the same time Police Chief Jerome F. Harkness renewed efforts to locate two men reported to have been traveling in the territory.

Still missing is a girl who disappeared from her Maine home wearing ski pants and a blouse similar to one included in the clothing found here by Harry Davis, 31, unemployed painter.

## None Identifies Body of Woman, 50

The body of a middle-aged woman tossed up by the sea on the Lynn beach near the state bathhouse remained unidentified today. Several persons have called at the Lynn undertaking establishment where the body is held, but have failed to identify it.

The police description put her age at about 50 years, weight 125 pounds, height five feet four inches. The hair was mixed grey and black but examiners could not decide whether her eyes were grey or brown.

## Harmony Captures Air

Radio history was made by the Boswell sisters, Connie, Vet and Martha, when they introduced their vocal harmonizing on the air waves. Their new rhythm was quickly patterned all over the nation.

## FAME COMES GRIEVING

### 'Masher Ad' Hoax Is Woe to Youth

If ever a 22-year-old youth achieved fame overnight—and plenty of grief, too—it is John P. Ruggles, Jr., of Holbrook.

For today John is at his wit's end, frantically desperate, in fact, from scores of telephone calls. He's been forced to lose a day's work. His father is excessively annoyed with him.

Even his "steady" girl is ready to end their romance forever.

And it's all on account of that romantic "personal" that appeared in a Quincy paper last night saying:

"I would like to meet the girl I sat next to in the theater last Saturday, wearing a checkered coat. She is about 17."

**BLAMES A HOAX**

The "ad" was signed "John P. Ruggles, Box 27, Holbrook."

Said young Mr. Ruggles today:

"This is awful! I can't stand it! And the worst of it is I did'nt do it.

"Somebody jobbed me!"

Young Ruggles said that he had been to a theater in Quincy last Saturday night with five or six other fellows. They were "kidding" with some girls, he said.

"I was kidding with a girl in a checkered coat. I'll admit that," he conceded. "But, gosh, I wouldn't put an ad in a paper!

**EVERYBODY'S ANGRY**

"Why, it makes me look like an awful goop!"

Did he have any idea who inserted the personal? No, he didn't. Somebody even signed his name to a 65-cent money order to pay for it.

"Why, my father's mad at me, because he's getting calls. My girl's mad at me, because she called up and told me so. My boss is mad at me, because I guess every one of the 4000 residents in Holbrook have called me up at work.

"Now I'm getting mad, too. And I'm not going home tonight in case anyone wants to know."

## Rain Halts Auto 'Danger' Drive

A heavy downpour of rain today prevented automobile inspectors, in co-operation with local and state police, from starting the safety drive against faulty equipment, officials at the motor registry announced.

With the "O. K." drive, which dealt with the inspection of license and registration, concluded, the registry had planned an immediate continuous drive on checking equipment, especially brakes.

All cars found with faulty equipment will be given a "Danger" sticker. This will not be removed until the equipment has been checked at an authorized service station.

## Roosevelt Starts Vacation Mar. 19

Washington, March 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to leave Washington about March 19 for his annual fishing cruise in Florida waters.

He was understood to be planning a stop at Warm Springs, Ga., to visit his winter home and the Warm Springs Foundation. From there, the President presumably will go to a Florida port to board the new presidential vessel—the Potomac.

## ITALY, GERMANY MAY QUIT PACT

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Berlin, March 5—A high government official said today Germany and Italy are seriously considering denunciation next week of the Locarno pact on the ground it has been violated by the other contracting parties.

The pact, signed in 1925, guarantees mutual assistance against aggression by Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Although Italy and Germany do not see eye to eye on many subjects, they both feel that France and Great Britain have violated the spirit if not the letter of the pact, this authoritative source said.

## Shoplifter Loot Seized, Girl Held

Questioning of a 24-year-old girl in a Fenway apartment today led to the seizure of $2500 worth of wearing apparel, which police charge was stolen from Boston stores.

One of the seized articles was identified by the manager of a store as from his stock and he was summoned to testify against the girl in Roxbury Court.

## HAILE SELASSIE ACCEPTS PEACE OVERTURES

Addis Ababa, March 5 (INS)—Out-maneuvering Premier Mussolini on the diplomatic front once more, Emperor Haile Selassie today accepted the League of Nations' bid to open Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations.

He called attention to the passage in the League Committee of Thirteen's note to Rome and Addis Ababa where it said truce negotiations should be carried out "within the framework of the League and in the spirit of the covenant."

That means that in any peace negotiations, the fact that Italy has been found guilty by the League Council and Assembly of violating non-aggression and other sections of the League covenant might be brought up in the peace parley, which must be held, according to the emperor's thesis, under League auspices.

### Mussolini to Accept on Certain Conditions

Rome, March 5 (AP)—Italy will accept the League of Nations appeal for peace with Ethiopia, an excellent source said today, as a basis for discussion under certain conditions.

What the conditions would be was not disclosed exactly, but the principal one was declared to be that territory already occupied by Italy in East Africa must be considered hers, and must not form any part of the peace negotiations.

### Bombing of Red Cross Causes Stir in Britain

London, March 5 (INS)—London received reports today that three boys, natives of Britain's Kenya colony and four Ethiopians were killed in the bombing of a British Red Cross unit near Quoram, Ethiopia.

News of the bombing caused a sensation in British official circles. If reports of the killing of the three Kenya youths are confirmed, the situation would be complicated considerably because Kenyan natives are British subjects.

### British Army Budget $246,000,000 for 1936

London, March 5 (AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, British Secretary of War, estimated today army financial requirements for 1936 will total £49,281,000 (about $246,000,000), an increase of £5,731,000 over appropriations for last year.

### 150,000 Ethiopians Slain, Says Badoglio

Rome, March 5 (INS)—One hundred and fifty thousand Ethiopians have been killed along the northern Ethiopian front, Rome newspapers today quoted Marshal Pietro Badoglio as stating in an interview.

### Auto Skid Fatal

Funeral plans are to be completed today for Arthur Trainor, 60, of Pleasant street, Cochituate, killed when his auto skidded and crashed into a pole after sideswiping a tree.

## *Jack Oakie Is Featured On Crosby Hour*

By N. F. T.

Fun figures to be the principal aim and purpose of the popular Bing Crosby when his hour (WEEI) hits the air waves at 10 o'clock this evening.

Jack Oakie, the oaf of filmdom, is to hold forth as head heckler for Bingus, who by the way and according to sound and about reactions I've encountered following his program last week, is becoming considerable of a comic in his own radio right.

"N. F. T."

This particular broadcast is not just one notable playing host to another, as is the general run of guest artist hiring. It's the result of much recent Crosby-Oakie clowning at various public and private gatherings in the Hollywood social swim. Then, too, there's the buffoonery of Bob Burns, the dry wit from back in the Arkansas Hills, plus Jimmy Dorsey and the music making of his tune troupe and some classic piano playing by one Alexander Brailowsky, of the Russian concert artist fraternity.

* * *

Freddie Bartholomew, the boy actor from England who rose to stardom in the motion picture "David Copperfield," will create a new role for radio when he headlines Rudy Vallee's coast to coast Variety Hour this evening.

Other personalities in the program to be broadcast (WEEI) as usual at 8:00 p. m. are Eddie Green, Negro comic; Helen Lynd, Broadway comedienne, and Frank Fay, the Variety Hour's own humorist.

Freddie Bartholomew will play the lead in a one-act play, "Rich Kid," written especially for him.

* * *

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Michael M. Davis, noted medical administrator, plan to give contrasting opinions on "Health Security and the American Public," during "America's Town Meeting" sixty minutes tonight (WBZ) from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., E. S. T.

* * *

A twin brother of little Joseph Costello had died and it seemed as if Joseph was going to follow him — was so lonely — when a certain mysterious boy came on the scene — and — Joseph got well. Such is the mystery that surrounds the name of Costello, the name that Terry O'Toole, young Master-of-Ceremonies of the "Irish Echoes" program (WLAB) has chosen for this week's Irish name romance, due this evening at 7:15 p. m.

* * *

Those harmonizing Mer-Ven Sisters are attracting more than average local listener attention (WHDH) with their song settings each Thursday night from 8:45 to 9 o'clock.

### Two in Back Bay Injured by Auto

Struck by an auto in Boylston street, Back Bay, Joseph Lipan, 32, of Allen street, and Gilerm, Sandlipo, 31, of Minot street both West End, suffered injuries which required treatment in City Hospital today.

### Best Bets Today

**8:00 p. m.—WEEI**—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees with Freddie Bartholomew in "Rich Kid," Eddie Green, Negro comic, Helen Lynd, comedienne, and Frank Fay.

**8:00 p. m.—WNAC**—"Harv and Esther" program, Jack Arthur and Audrey Marsh, soloists, with Victor Arden's Orchestra.

**8:00 p. m.—WBZ**—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, as guest.

**8:30 p. m.—WBZ**—The Cinema Theater presents "Wagon Wheels," a romance of covered wagon days.

**8:30 p. m.—WNAC**—An address by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on "International and Domestic Trade."

**9:00 p. m.—WNAC**—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra with Kenny Sargent.

**9:00 p. m.—WEEI**—Lanny Ross, Winifred Cecil, Conrad Thibault, Capt. Henry and Gus Haenschen's music.

**9:30 p. m.—WNAC**—Ed Wynn, comedian, in role of "Gulliver the Traveler."

**9:30 p. m.—WBZ**—Town Meeting with an address by Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Michael Davis on "Health Security and the American Public."

## MOVE TO FIX HOURS, WAGES

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Creation of a new federal commission to regulate wages and hours in industry was recommended today by a committee in George L. Berry's industrial council.

Other committees recommended drastic revisions of the anti-trust laws, legislation to curb chain stores, increased RFC help for small enterprises and an end to government competition with private business.

These recommendations went to all members of the council for study before consideration at a meeting March 12.

Berry, President Roosevelt's "coordinator for industrial co-operation," has not planned to ask for any legislation at this session of Congress.

The wage and hour committee also found:

"Existing unemployment of approximately 25 per cent of employable persons constitutes a serious obstacle to economic stability; the tendency to lengthen working hours and to reduce wages creates unfair competition and unemployment, and restricts consuming power; unregulated employment of children in industry is conducive to unfair competition, and denies to adults the opportunity of employment."

### Body Found in Office

Lewiston, Me., March 5 (AP)—The body of George L. Cloutier, manager of a Lewiston fuel company, was found in his office today. Dr. H. L. Gauvreau, medical examiner, said Cloutier shot himself.

## ELY MAY REPLY TO FARLEY IN N. H.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, foremost opponent of the raw deal in New England, following a conference with former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, was expected to give his decision today on a personal appearance next Saturday night in Manchester, N. H., to answer the Roosevelt defense speech made by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Ely is backing the unpledged candidacies in the Granite State of John B. Hurley of Manchester, and Arthur J. Rutlege of Portsmouth, for district delegates; and Ealon D. Sargent of Nashua, and Philip Sherman of Hanover, candidates-at-large, to the Democratic National Convention.

Attorney Hurley, a former Roosevelt supporter and chairman of the committee on credentials at the last convention, is waging a vigorous campaign and will speak over a local hookup tomorrow night and Sunday night.

Hurley, it is reported, particularly resents the attempt of the administration "mouthpieces" to classify as "hirelings of the greedy rich," those Democrats who stand for the platform adopted in Chicago in 1932.

New York, March 5—Departure of New Deal legislation from the traditional American theory of slow growth was given as the reason for its rejection by the United States Supreme Court, former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts declared here.

"The New Deal proposed to change the rules and regulations of business overnight, based not on the habits and customs of the people, but on the theoretical ideas of those into whose hands was thrust the power and failed constitutionally and economically. They failed because they lacked old-fashioned stability."

### Held in $5000 After Beaten Man Dies

Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Edward Clear, 43, of Main street, Charlestown, William McLaughlin, 31, of Monument avenue, was arraigned in Charlestown district court today. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $5000 for a hearing March 9.

Police reported that Clear was beaten in a Sullivan square building last Sunday afternoon and was taken, several hours later, to Haymarket relief hospital where he died from a fractured skull.


Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock

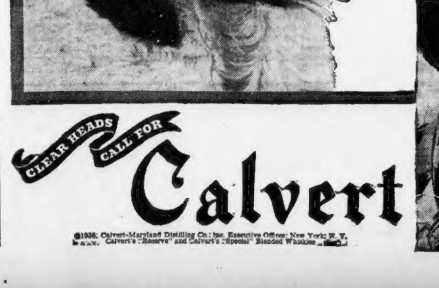
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
B. A. 36



FAITHFULLY YOURS . .
TODAY AND TOMORROW



BUY BETTER WHISKIES

True Friends are Tried Friends. That's why we ask you to try CALVERT. It's better whiskey . . . the best of the better blends. Enjoyed in gentlemanly moderation, it picks you up at sundown . . . and doesn't let you down at sun-up. Be wise! Call for CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

©1936, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: New York, N. Y. "Calvert's Reserve" and Calvert's Special Blended Whiskies


## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MARCH 5

| 890 K—WEEI—890 M | 950 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00 Stock Quotations ... | Batty and Bob..... | Salvation Army Band | Ed. Fitzgerald Co.... | Today's Winners ..... | Helen Otis, Songs..... | 4:00 |
| 4:15 Musical Clinic ..... | Safety Crusaders .... | Sportsman's Show .. | Musical Capers ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Fisherman's Broadcast | 4:15 |
| 4:30 Girl Alone, Drama... | Radio Guild Drama... | The Goldbergs .... | Beebe Boys' Chorus.. | Today's Winners ..... | Moment Musicale ..... | 4:30 |
| 4:45 Strings of Harmony.. | Radio Guild Drama... | Kentucky Greetings . | Beebe Boys' Chorus.. | Today's Winners ..... | Knox Manning ..... | 4:45 |
| 5:00 To Be Announced... | Radio Guild Drama.. | L. Gannett, "Books". | Recordings ..... | Melody Mirror ..... | Variety Musicale .... | 5:00 |
| 5:15 H. Nagle's Music.... | Radio Guild Drama.. | Carl Moore's Band. | Wilderness Road .... | Melody Mirror ..... | Variety Musicale .... | 5:15 |
| 5:30 Twin City Foursome. | Singing Lady ..... | Jack Armstrong .... | Recordings ..... | Melody Mirror ..... | Variety Musicale .... | 5:30 |
| 5:45 The Tophatters .... | Sketch ..... | Dick Tracy ..... | Recordings ..... | Mer-Ven Sisters..... | | 5:45 |
| 6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .. | Supper Show ..... | News ..... | V. Verrill, Songs..... | Al Pierotti, Sports..... | Weather Report ..... | 6:00 |
| 6:15 Musical Turns ..... | Songs in the Night.... | News of Youth..... | Ray Jones, Songs..... | Italian Review ..... | Evening Review ..... | 6:15 |
| 6:30 The Salute ..... | Sports Briefs ..... | Musical Moments .... | George Hall's Music.. | WMEX Program ..... | Caravan of Song..... | 6:30 |
| 6:45 To Be Announced.... | Lowell Thomas ..... | Musicalities ..... | Hawaiian Band ..... | WMEX Program ..... | Brass Quar..... | 6:45 |
| 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy..... | Easy Aces ..... | Myrt and Marge..... | Cong. W. N. Rogers.... | Jewish Program ..... | Ben Hoffman's Music.. | 7:00 |
| 7:15 "Popeye" ..... | Nina to Five..... | Musical Toast ..... | "Irish Echoes" ..... | Italian Program ..... | B. Brown's Music..... | 7:15 |
| 7:30 Studio Chorus ..... | Lum and Abner..... | Kate Smith ..... | "Irish Echoes" ..... | Twomey's Minstrels .. | Al Schofield's Music... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 To Be Announced.... | Quartet ..... | Bonke Carter ..... | News ..... | B. Fredericks' Music.. | "At the End of Day"... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour... | Pittsburgh Symphony | "Harv and Esther"... | Museum of Fine Arts... | Harry Hershfield ..... | ..... | 8:00 |
| 8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour... | Pittsburgh Symphony | "Harv and Esther"... | F. Cronin, Organ.... | Five Star Final ..... | ..... | 8:15 |
| 8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour... | Cinema Theatre .... | Sec. of State Hall... | Little Symphony .... | American Legion ..... | ..... | 8:30 |
| 8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour... | Cinema Theatre .... | Sec. of State Hall... | Little Symphony .... | Detective Mysteries .. | ..... | 8:45 |
| 9:00 Showboat ..... | Death Valley Days... | Glen Gray's Music... | Arthur Lyman Dinner.. | Voice of Lusitania.... | ..... | 9:00 |
| 9:15 Showboat ..... | Death Valley Days... | Glen Gray's Music... | Arthur Lyman Dinner.. | Voice of Lusitania.... | ..... | 9:15 |
| 9:30 Showboat ..... | Town Meeting ..... | Lew Diamond Music.. | Lew Diamond Music.. | F. Martell's Music.... | ..... | 9:30 |
| 9:45 Showboat ..... | Town Meeting ..... | Ed Wynn ..... | News ..... | F. Martell's Music.... | ..... | 9:45 |
| 10:00 Bing Crosby ..... | Town Meeting ..... | Heidt's Brigadiers .. | Recital Hall ..... | P. Martell's Music.... | ..... | 10:00 |
| 10:15 Bing Crosby ..... | Town Meeting ..... | Heidt's Brigadiers .. | Recital Hall ..... | Hockey Game ..... | ..... | 10:15 |
| 10:30 Bing Crosby ..... | Russ Morgan's Music | Dramatizations ..... | Jack Hylton's Music... | Hockey Game ..... | ..... | |
| 10:45 Bing Crosby ..... | Russ Morgan's Music | Spotlight Revue ..... | Jack Hylton's Music... | Hockey Game ..... | ..... | |
| 11:00 Weather Reports .... | Weather Report .... | News ..... | Guy Lombardo's Music | Regis Quartet ..... | | |
| 11:15 Sports Review ..... | Jos Rinas' Music.... | Bruins vs. Chicago... | Guy Lombardo's Music | E. Benoit's Music.... | | |
| 11:30 J. Reichman's Music. | Dornberger's Music . | Ted Weems' Music... | P. Stevens' Music.... | Billy Hayes' Music... | | |
| 11:45 J. Reichman's Music. | Dornberger's Music . | Ted Weems' Music... | P. Stevens' Music.... | Voices in the Dark.... | | |
| 12:00 Minneapolis Symphony | Shandor, Violinist ... | O. Knapp's Music.... | G. Olson's Music..... | *Five Star Final at 8:15.* | | |
| 12:15 Minneapolis Symphony | Ruby Newman's Music | O. Knapp's Music.... | G. Olson's Music..... | | | |
| 12:30 Sammy Kaye's Music. | To Be Announced.... | W. Osborne's Music. | H. Halsted's Music.... | | | |

**Selected Radio Short Wave Slate**

| Hrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | CRS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:36-6:00 | 78RO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJV—Berlin | 31.33 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV48—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 4:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.44 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

# ACCUSED YOUTH'S SISTER BARES 'HOAX BABY' THEFT

## GIRL TELLS OF TRIP TO LAKE CABIN ON FATAL NIGHT

Continued From First Page

gave it to me, wrapped in a blanket."

It was the next day that Philip Lake was found, nearly cremated, a bullet in his brain, in the smouldering ruins of his cabin, his wife dead from a head blow, his young son frozen in the snow and the infant, Betty Lake, missing.

**BALKS AT QUESTIONS**

Refusing sometimes to answer the questions of the Crown, kneading a handkerchief in her lap, flashing swift glances at her brother in teh dock, she told the story only after Chief Justice J. H. Barry warned her she would be liable to jail if she did not answer.

It was a dramatic meeting of brother and sister, their first since three days after the crime, when Arthur and Daniel Bannister were arrested on charges of murder and kidnaping, and their mother, May Bannister, taken into custody for having procured the abduction in order to have a baby with which to compromise her admirers. She followed Otto Blakeney to the witness stand.

Blakeney had identified the babe in evidence as Betty Lake, and today, for the first time, he recalled that last November Lake told him Frances and the boys had asked him if they might have this infant, born two months before to Mrs. Lake.

**KEPT UNDER GUARD**

Frances, housed in a private home here with the baby, matrons and a guard of Mounties, was called soon after the start of the second day of the trial. She is a heavy-set girl with high cheek bones, bobbed chestnut hair parted on the side and combed back behind her ears. She wore a blue sleeveless sweater, with a red belt and a gray plaid skirt.

The Crown, in its outline yesterday, had sketched what she would tell, but for a long time today it appeared as if she might not tell it. She answered unimportant questions readily in the beginning as Peter Hughes, K. C., chief prosecutor for the Crown, led her gently towards the dramatic story of a midnight raid, murder, arson and abduction.

**VISIT TO CABIN**

Her visit to the Lake cabin, she said, was on the night of Jan. 2 and her brother, Daniel, 21, went with her. She said that on that occasion she entered the cabin, saw Mrs. Lake and her son Jackie, and saw Arthur camped in the henhouse.

It was the presence of Earl O'Brien, a friend of the Lake's, with Arthur in the hen house that prevented the crime from taking place that night, the Crown contends.

**Q—What had Arthur said to you?**

**A—I don't remember what he said.**

**Q—Something was said, but you can't tell me?**

**A—No.**

**REFUSES TO ANSWER**

She returned home along the rail line that first night with Daniel, she said, Arthur remaining at the Lake's. She wore a sweater and a pair of long pants. She had seen Arthur and talked with him the previous afternoon.

**Q—Did you know where he was going that night?**

She did not answer. Hughes repeated the question. She kneaded the handkerchief, darted a glance at the youth in the dock; her brother stared at her steadily.

**ORDERED TO ANSWER**

**Q—When you left home at 8 o'clock did you know where you were going?**

Again she balked. Chief Justice Barry said to her kindly:

**"Answer the question, Frances."**

But she would not.

**Q—You went back to the Lake's when?**

**A—Sunday night.**

**Q—What time did you get there that night?**

**A—About midnight.**

**Q—Who went with you?**

**A—Daniel.**

**Q—Had Arthur been home that day?**

Yes.

**Q—What time did he leave home that afternoon?**

**A—Three or four o'clock.**

**JURY LEANS FORWARD**

Her monosyllabic answers were given in such a low voice that the jury leaned forward and Hughes repeated them.

**Q—When Arthur left home did he take anything with him?**

**A—(After a long pause)—A rifle.**

**Q—What kind of a rifle?**

**A—A twenty-two.**

She said she and Dan went to the Lake home by way of the railroad tracks, cutting through the woods at Pacific Junction.

**Q—Who did you see at the Lake house?**

**A—Arthur.**

**Q—Where did you see him?**

**A—On the road.**

**Q—Where did he come from?**

**A—Out of the Lake house.**

**Q—Where were you?**

**A—At the corner of the house next to the woods.**

**Q—Where was Daniel?**

**A—Near me.**

**Q—When Arthur came out, what did he say?**

Again she balked.

**AGAIN BALKS**

Chief Justice Barry:

**"You might as well answer because you'll only be kept there till you do. There is no use holding back."**

Hughes:

**"Please tel lme what was said."**

But she would not tell. She darted another glance at her brother and Hughes requested her to keep her eyes on counsel.

**Q—Did Arthur stay out or go back in?**

She shut her lips grimly, glanced at Arthur again.

No answer would she give. The court warned her again:

**"We can't wait here all day, but you've got to answer if we sit here till 4 o'clock."**

**GETS JAIL WARNING**

She made her lips into a thin line.

Chief Justice Barry warned:

**"You're an intelligent girl and you understand if you don't answer you're liale to be sent to jail. That would be a very sad ending.**

**Q—(By Hughes) Oh, I don't think we'll have to do that. Did Arthur go into the house again?**

**A—(In a low voice) Yes.**

**Q—Did you hear anything when he went back in? A—(after a long silence) I hear a noise.**

**Q—What did it sound like, that noise? A—It sounded to me like a shot.**

**Q—Did you see Arthur again?**

**A—Yes.**

**Q—Did he have anything with him? He had the Lake baby. He gave it to me wrapped in a blanket.**

**Q—You left there alone with the baby. A—Yes.**

**GOES INTO HOUSE**

**A—After Arthur gave you the Lake baby, did he or did he not go into the house? A—I think he did.**

**Q—You came out on the road towards Lute's? A—Yes.**

**Q—All the way? A—No.**

**Q—What did you do? A—Went into the woods.**

**Q—Did your brothers overtake you on the road? A—Yes.**

**Q—Which one had the rifle? A—Arthur.**

**Q—How far did you carry the baby? A—Till into the woods, Arthur took it.**

**Q—What did he do with the rifle? A—Gave it to Daniel.**

**HEARD SCREAM**

**Q—Did you hear a sound after you left the road? A—A woman scream.**

**Q—Any words? A—No.**

**Q—Where did it seem to be coming from? A—It sounded from the Lake House.**

**Q—Did you see anything? A—A fire.**

**Q—What did it appear to be? A—The Lake House.**

**Q—Was that before you heard the woman scream? A—After.**

**Q—What happened when the woman screamed? A—Daniel fell down.**

**Q—Where was this? A—In the woods a little ways.**

**Q—Was it hard going through the woods? A—Yes.**

**Q—Where did you emerge from the woods? A—At the North River Bridge.**

**Q—Did Daniel have the rifle at the railroad track? A—Yes.**

**Q—Did you go home by the railroad track? A—Yes.**

**Q—Did you carry the baby along the railroad tracks? A—Yes.**

**Q—Who carried the rifle? A—Arthur took it a little ways.**

**BREAKS UP RIFLE**

**Q—Was anything done about the rifle? A—Arthur broke it in two and threw it away.**

**Q—How did he break it? A—He struck it on the rail.**

**Q—Was anything said about it? A—Daniel lost the hammer out of it.**

**ANSWERS COME HARD**

Getting answers from her was like pulling teeth. Except for fumbling with the handkerchief, she did not appear to be nervous. She did not appear to have a realization of what her story might mean to the tousseled haired youth in the box who sat cross-legged, staring.

**MIDNIGHT PROCESSION**

Frances said this procession in the midnight with the baby left the rail at Barry Mills and poceeded to he home on an old right of way road.

**Q—What time did you get home? A—About half past three in the morning.**

**Q—Who went in first? A—They did.**

**Q—Did you see the baby in the house? A—Yes, when I went in.**

**Q—Who took charge of it? There was another long pause. She glanced at Arthur and her gaze drifted to the windows and the jail beyond where May Bannister waits trial.**

**Q—Who took charge of it? A—My mother did.**

**Q—Where was it put? A—In bed.**

**Q—Whose bed? A—My mothers.**

**Q—Now, was there any talk before you left as to where you were going? A—Yes.**

**Q—What was said? A—(No answer.)**

**Q—Was it said where? A—Yes.**

**Q—What did Arthur say? A—(No answer.)**

Chief Justice Barry:

**REPEATS STORY**

**"You've told it once."**

**Q—Who did he say? A—That he was going to the Lakes.**

**Q—Was anything said about you going up? A—Yes.**

**Q—What? A—We were to come in the evening.**

**Q—When you got to the Lake house that night, was the house lighted or dark? A—I don't know.**

**Q—Did you or Daniel call to Arthur to come out? A—No.**

**Q—He just came out? A—Yes.**

**Q—Now tell us what he said when he came out? A—He told me to wait.**

**Q—And he went back in? A—Yes.**

**CARRIES RIFLE**

**Q—On January 2 did he carry his rifle? A—I think he did.**

**Q—Now the Lake baby was taken to your home at 2:30 on the morning of January 6, a Monday. How long did she stay there? A—Till Thursday.**

**Q—Did you notice any mark on her head? A—No.**

**Q—Did you hear any noise in the house after the shot? A— a. Q—Any noise of any kind? A—No.**

**Q—How long after the shot till Arthur came out? A—A few minutes.**

**Q—Did you see Mr. or Mrs. Lake that night? A—No.**

**Q—Were you in the house? A —No.**

**Q—When you were going through the woods, did anybody sit down? A—No.**

**Q—But Daniel fell down? —A Yes.**

**ASKED TO GO**

**Q—Why did you go the Lale's? A—The boys asked mete go.**

**Q—Did they say why they wanted you to go up? A—No.**

**Q—Did you know why? A—I had an idea.**

**Q—Where did you get the idea? A—From Arthur.**

**Q—What did he say to you? A.—Something about the baby.**

**Q—Was that what you were to go up for? A—Yes.**

**Q.—Did he say what he wanted you to do? A—No.**

**Q—Did he say what he was going to do? A—No.**

**Q—Did Daniel have anything? A—His hunting knife.**

**BLAKENEY RECALLED**

Previously Otto Blaney, placid as the mid-summer Miramichi, sturdy as the spruce on the hills, came back to the witness chair at resumption of the "hoax baby" case that has stirred all Canada.

Arthur, 19, came back to the baby-crib dock on a charge of murder, and a jury of one Westmoreland County peers returned to the box to deliberate the evidence which may cause him to be hanged by the neck in the shadow of this courthouse.

First of the trials of the wilderness waif case, allegedly involving the abduction of a five-months-old baby girl and the slaughter of her parents during a midnight raid on a Pacific Junction cabin, resumed this morning.

Bannister is on trial charged with the murder of Philip Lake. May Bannister is on trial charged with sending her children out to abduct little Betty Lake. Dan Bannister, his 21-year-old brother, faces subsequent trial on charges of murder and kidnaping.

Blakney's identification of the "babe in the woods" brought immediate challenge from the defense in a cross-examination aimed at impugning it, which did not appear to shake his conviction.

The allegedly kidnaped child, found in the home of May Bannister by Royal Canadian mounted police, originally was claimed by the woman as her own, and the Crown contended she stole it for that very purpose in a plot to compromise her admirers.

**WITNESSES EXCLUDED**

Recalling Blakeney to the stand, defense counsel moved that other Crown witnesses be excluded from the courtroom. The court so ordered.

Resuming cross-examination of the woodsman, H. Murray Lamont, defense counsel, injected an unexpected angle with questions seeking to learn if Lake was jealous of his wife. Blakeney said they had spats, but he said jealousy was not the cause.

Blakeney said he did not know whether Lake or his wife had any birthmarks such as the baby.

Under cross-examination he recalled for the first time that Lake told him last November the Bannister boys, or boy, and Frances had asked him for the new baby, Betty. He said Lake laughed about it at the time, appeared not to take it seriously.

There have been few more dramatic courtroom scenes than that which brought the accused, the baby and the identifying witness together before a jury called upon to make a solemn and Solomon-like decision which means life or death for the youth in the dock.

There sat young Bannister in his out-at-elbow blue sweater, his chin cupped in his hand, his elbow on his knee, his tousseled locks askew over his forehead, gazing intently out of the dock at the allegedly surviving member of a family he is accused, directly or indirectly, of wiping out.

There in the witness chair sat Blakney, the man who, on the morning of January 6, came upon the bodies of Phil Lake, Bertha Lake and little Jackie Lake in and near their forest clearing settlement. That massacre was five days after Mrs. Lake had shown him a birthmark on the head of her recently born child.

And into the court room, in the arms of Mrs. Maud Leblanc, police matron, came the round-eyed, blue-eyed baby—Bertha Lake's or May Bannister's? who may be the key to this fantastic case.

Blakney had related, under the direct examination of Peter Hughes, K. C., chief prosecutor for the Crown, that he had spent New Year's day at the Lake home, not distant from his own place in the woods, and that from a distance of several feet he had observed, at Mrs. Lake's direction, a small "strawberry birthmark" on the crown of Betty Lake's head.

Now he was to say if this baby was that baby.

At the direction of Hughes the infant was carried by Mrs. Leblanc to the witness stand above which Chief Justice J. H. Barry leaned forward, observing.

The judge leaned forward, the youth in the dock leaned forward, the jury leaned forward and the crowd of spectators, many of whom were standing, leaned forward, too.

Blakney leaned over and Mrs. Leblanc held the baby out to him. A little bonnet and a white bearskin coat had been removed. She dangled feet clad in pink socks and booties, under a white dress and a little white sweater.

A man who never married, who lives alone, Blakney put his heavy right hand on the baby's head—perhaps a bit self-consciously—and with his fingers parted the brown hair.

His fingers tickled, maybe; the baby grinned and gurgled.

Said Blakney, the bachelor:

**"That's the Lake baby."**

*"Bertha Lake's or May Bannister's?"*

## Honesty

Watertown police were told today that one of the cabs of the Ransom Taxicab Co. was stolen from Main street, near Watertown square, while the driver was having a cup of coffee.

Patrolman Edmund Norton found the purloined cab at Main and Olney streets, near the Waltham line. The exact fare for the trip—35 cents—lying on the front seat.


Caught a Cold?
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with
VICKS VAPORUB

ADVANCE NOTES OF Spring!
JOYCE BROS. Presents
The New Town-and-Country
COATS and SUITS
Exciting new swaggers, jiggers, Chesterfields, Gibson Girl and cape models. Sports and dressy types . . . plaids, checks, polo, fleeces.
12.95 16.95 Others to $35. 22.50
Smart, superbly tailored mannish models—daytime, walking, sports and business suits. In Kasha, flannel, sharkskin and marajah.
DRESSES
Prints, crepes, jacquards—pleats, peplums, fitted bodices. All are special values.
4.95 6.95 AND 8.95
Alterations Free
Smart Buyers—Thrifty Shoppers
Know the value of having a Joyce Bros.
CHARGE ACCOUNT
You pay nothing extra for the convenience . . . and it is MIGHTY helpful to be able to pay in small amounts—weekly or monthly—as you get paid.
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES
The Talk of the Town! Our
SUITS
for Young Men and Men
Snappy panel-back sports models—with pleats, half belts, pleated pockets. Fancy blues, browns, tans and grey . . . checks, stripes, plaids.
For more sedate dressers—two button and double breasted models—in checks, chalk stripes, oxfords and serges. Expertly styled, needled with care . . . and priced to save you money.
19.95 29.50
TOPCOATS
Belt-all-around — swagger sports, single breasted box coats, balmacaans, checks, polos, tweeds.
19.95 22.50
A few higher
HATS
Every new Spring style and shape. Famous Burnleighs.
3.95 4.95
JOYCE BROS. & CO. INC.
Have Your Purchases Charged
38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Four Doors from Washington St.
WALTHAM SOMERVILLE BROCKTON CAMBRIDGE LYNN QUINCY

$10 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Save one coupon and with cash purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car free.
SAVE COST OF MOVING
If you are going to move in the near future, this sale will save you money. We will deliver the new piano after you move.
30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in April | NO MONEY DOWN
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Exceptional values, not new but well worth two or three times this price. With 8-note roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Warehouse Sale Price $39
Terms 75c a Week
Piano Delivered Free in Greater Boston Area
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Brand New Upright PIANOS
The Smallest Supplies of Boston's Smartest Styles and Finishes
Terms $1 a Week
Warehouse Sale Price $99
Brand New GRAND PIANOS
Terms $2.00 a Week
Warehouse Sale Price $159
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full 88 note tone and standard size keyboard. The latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO.
FREE Bench, Rolls and Cabinet
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO
Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms, 50c a Week
3 Upright Pianos $9 All well-known used makes. These sold for cash or Take choice
Tune in WNAC, Friday, 1:15 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. at Kenmore Square

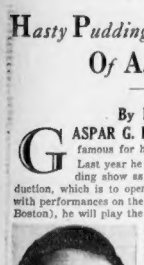
# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Hasty Pudding Stars Promise Plenty Of Action In Show

By BETTY ALDEN

GASPAR G. BACON, JR., is becoming quite famous for his characterizations of old ladies . . .

Last year he was one of the hits of the Hasty Pudding show as a scrub woman, and in the new production, which is to open at the Pudding House on March 24 with performances on the 25th, 26th and 27th in Cambridge and Boston), he will play the part of a haughty Long Island dowager, whose usually dignified mansion is turned into a hippodrome by a number of vaudevillians on a weekend house party . . .



MRS. CHARLES MASON, JR.

From this you can see that the show, "The Lid's Off," will not be in the nature of a revue, but more like an old time musical comedy with chorus numbers, specialties and dancing, of course . . . but with a humorous plot running through it all . . .

Grosvenor Davis' prowess at tumbling in his prep school days at St. Marks has stood him in good stead with the officers of the show for he has been cast as one of the two stars of an acrobatic act set to music . . . This is one of the many entertainments put on for the amusement of the guests at the house party . . . His tumbling partner is to be George F. Baker, Jr., grandson of the famous financier, who was also an ace tumbler when he was at St. Paul's . . .

Another act which is being coached and planned with special perseverance is a specialty tap in which John Devlin will star, and Ben Welles will be in at least two dancing numbers . . . one an Apache number produced in the best Bohemian manner against a sinister background designed by John La Farge, and the other a rhumba to a rhythmic tune, "Don't Tell Miguelo," composed by Cam Newberry . . . Arnett McKennan and Cam Newberry will dance in these specialties also . . .

The audience will get a special kick out of watching Frank Goodhue's take-off on a famous prizefighter who married a social register dowager, and Arnett McKennan's impersonation of one of the world's richest girls . . .

"The Lid's Off," will end in a grand finale number worthy of a real Broadway production . . . It is called the "Cavalcade of Jazz" and, with fantastic modern lighting effects synchronized with the musical accompaniment, will start with the birth of jazz before a mud hut in the African jungle and follow it through its rhythmic career until today when it is almost a symbol of our musical decade . . .

* * *

### Charles Brooks Buckleys on Visit Here

MRS. CHARLES BROOKS BUCKLEY (Constance Crocker) of Geneseo, N. Y., has been here for several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Glover Crocker of Milton . . . Her bridegroom has been here with her and they are returning to their home next week . . . The Buckleys were married last September in Cohasset where the Crockers have a summer residence . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Leland of Brookline are giving a dinner party on Friday, March 13, in honor of their daughter, Margaret Leland, who will be married the following day to James Campbell Weir of Cleveland . . . Covers will be laid for all the members of the bridal party and quite a number of out of town guests who will be here for the ceremony . . .

* * *

Stephen Cabot of Pinckney street, who is one of society's inveterate globe trotters, has gone to Bermuda this winter and is meeting up with any number of his Beacon Hill neighbors who are also sunning themselves on that tropical island . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham (Eleanor Lamont) are over in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Eleanor's parents . . . while Charles conducts a few art lectures in the metropolis . . . the Cunninghams are living in Cambridge this winter . . .

* * *

### Fashionables at Last of Musicales

SOME OF THE YOUNGER married girls looked adorable at yesterday's concert, the last in the series of morning musicales at the Statler . . . Ada Trafford Mason (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) was as gay and perky in her springlike street costume of grey with a canary yellow blouse vieing in brilliance with her huge bunch of real violets, as the guest artist, Elisabeth Rethberg, in her exquisite gown of violet taffeta with de Medici collar and tiny violet hat trimmed with magenta flowers . . .

Anita Hinckley Hovey (Mrs. Charles F.) accented her blondeness with a vivid green dress and brown accessories, and Caroline Keyes Buttrick (Mrs. Stedman Buttrick) who is a slim boyish little person, wore a flame wool dress under her fitted brown sport coat with mink furs . . .

Two other very attractive and stylish young matrons who seemed to especially enjoy the glorious singing of Mme. Rethberg, were Mrs. Thomas Martin, 2d, of Cambridge, who wore a fitted black caracul jacket with her black wool dress, and Mrs. George S. Sanders, a recent bride and daughter of Mrs. Harry Hayward, member of the musicales committee. Her modish outfit combined a plain brown skirt with a jacket of brown, beige and orange mixture and brown Persian lamb . . .

In navy blue from head to toe Mrs. Richard Thompson (Barbara Proctor) looked very pretty, as she sat with friends, and another popular young married present was Mrs. George Lyman, Jr. . . . A wide brimmed white felt hat was Mrs. Robert Treat Paine's concession to spring, and Mrs. Harold D. Walker brightened her outfit with chamois hat and gloves . . .

Among the out of town subscribers who attended yesterday's concert were Mrs. Edwin Hunt and Mrs. Paul Jones of Whitman, Mrs. Hugh Heasley of Toronto and Boston, Mrs. Charles S. Marshall of Braintree, Mrs. Chester Hayward of Worcester, and also there were Mrs. David C. Proudfoot of Cambridge with Mrs. H. O. Cutter, Mrs. John Dearborn, Mrs. William H. Blood, Jr., Mrs. H. Stanley Hyde and Mrs. Benjamin F. Read and Mrs. Leeds Burchard of Fall River . .

## DEB AND Harvard Escort at Recent Party

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LOUISE RANNEY

ANDRE REGGIO

LIKE MOST OF the brethren of Harvard stag lines, Andre Reggio is an entertaining companion. At least Louise Ranney found his gay conversation most amusing as they sat out a dance together at a recent debutante party. Miss Ranney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ranney of Wellesley Mr. Reggio's parents are the Nicholas Reggios of Brookline.

# Bellarmine Academy Lecture Attracts Fashionables

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB seems to be the place to go on Wednesday mornings to take in Bellarmine Academy's lectures. Quite an interesting fare is offered at these sessions . . . current books are reviewed by some member . . . an authority is guest speaker and luncheon is served in the club's spacious lounge.

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell of Newton founded the organization a few seasons ago as means of offering interpretations on current thoughts and aiding Jamaica missions. At yesterday's affair she wore a black knitted suit with a gaily-colored kerchief topped with a Breton sailor of black felt.

### Brown Crepe

Before the coffee Mrs. John G. Downing reviewed some of the year's best sellers. Beneath her black and white jacquard wool she wore a dainty pink blouse. Mrs. Thomas Lynch and Alice Barry of Jamaica Plain were busily occupied with their secretarial duties. The former wore brown crepe with touches of bright orange, and Alice was equally as colorful in crimson.

Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., of Weston College, speaker of the day, presided over the luncheon table. Taking an active part in the luncheon discussion were Mrs. C. J. Bowen, her dark wool edged with galyas . . . Mrs. Charles McCarthy, her black crepe and pearl most attractive with her kidskin coat . . . Mrs. Hugh Nawn, in beige knit and pearls and Alice Counihan, who belted her dark frock with suede.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton . . . white organdie ruching her black wool frock . . . departed immediately after the lecture with her guest, Mrs. James Young, who wore a gay plaid blouse with her sheer suit. Other guests at the lecture included Julia Sullivan, Kay Ahearn, Mrs. L. F. Huerber, Katherine Dowling and Julia Dunn.

Before lunching the group got down to serious business about its next year's calendar. Mrs. William St. George, who chairmans the membership committee, offered her pros and cons on the membership situation and Mrs. Harry McDonald made some suggestions. Mrs. M. L. Ryan . . . very smart in her violet ensemble . . . thought some program changes would be excellent.

### Discuss Topics

Voicing their ideas on sundry topics were Mrs. John Swift, in her favorite black and white . . . Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, her carnelian outfit complete with muff and matching fur trimming her hat, and Ruth Connelly . . . whose brown suit was collared with blue fox.

Glimpsed Mrs. Daniel Lyne in flowered print . . . Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe in gray wool . . . Mrs. John J. Flynn, a rust lame blouse topping her black skirt, and Mrs. John Walsh in gray crepe with accessories of green.

At next Wednesday's meeting, Rev. Robert Dyson, S. J., will discuss "The Glory That Was Greece" and at the concluding lecture in the series Rev. Louis E. Sullivan will talk on "The Nationalization of Religion in Germany."

* * *

### Alumnae to Meet

Rev. Joseph R. M. Maxwell, S. J., dean of Boston College, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Mount Saint Joseph's alumnae, Sunday afternoon at the academy, Frances Sweeney, chairman of the speaker's committee, has charge of the day's program.

Mrs. J. Leo Sullivan, president of the alumnae association, has appointed as tea hostesses a group of attractive alumnae . . . Helen Denning, Rose Balonad, Mildred and Muriel Farricy, Dorothy Burns, Catherine Costello, Catherine Neville, Helen Haley, Mary Coughlan and Mildred Noonan.

* * *

### Aristos Club Plans St. Patrick's Frolic

Harps adorn the invitation the Aristos Club has issued for its St. Patrick's night frolic at the Town Club. The affair's going to be gay . . . practically an oasis in the season's dull doings.

Lydia Millar of Brighton is chairman of arrangements and her assistants are Anna Murphy of Milton and Kathleen Donahue of West Somerville.

Reception committee is headed by Carol Murnane. Serving with her are Mary Doyle, Elizabeth Landrigan, Kathleen Kendrick, Mary Granahan, Esther Norton, Charlotte O'Donnell, Edwina Strong, Mrs. John Sutton, Frances Rattigan, Alice Carroll and Bernardine McCusker.

Ada Moriarty of Medford and her committee on reservations are due for a busy fortnight. This group includes Mary O'Neill, Mae Dougherty, Martha Duffy, Grace Punn, Margaret Lee, Sally McDermott, Mary O'Kane, Clare Carty, Winifred Walsh, Mary O'Kane, Helen O'Connot, Christine McGinn and Mrs. F. J. O'Brien.

Tickets are in charge of Sadie Kelly of Watertown, treasurer of the club. Assisting her are Mrs. Edward McManus, Grace Donovan, Ethel Padden, Josephine Dunn, Marie Burke, Jenny Clem, Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Edmund E. Farrell, Agnes Hines, Katherine A. Sullivan, Florence Ladrigan, Ellen Horgan and Marjorie Lynch.

Among those making reservations for the party are Mae Dolan, Agnes Dole, C. C. Maire Halleen, Marjorie Kendrick, Mary T. Langton, Catherine Lee, Vivian Lennon, Catherine Monahan, Evelyn Monahan and Mrs. Edward Murray.

Others bringing friends on to the dessert are Marion and Audrey Lillian McCarthy, Marion McDermott, Helen McGill, Margaret O'Conner, Mae O'Donnell, Grace Donohue, Marie O'Donnell, Geraldine O'Reilly, Julie Reardon, Inez Schricker, Martha Erwin, Catherine Horgan, Agnes Mulcahey, Pauline Smith, Margaret Donehue and Ruth Harrington.

## Tea to Open Oil Painting Exhibit

Mrs. Gardner Washburn of Brookline, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, and Miss Rosamond Coolidge of Watertown will act as pourers at the tea which will open J. Eliot Enneking's exhibit of oil paintings at the Copley Society.

The tea is to be held on the afternoon of Monday, March 9, and the exhibition will continue through March 20.

Other pourers will be Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, wife of the president of the Copley Society, Mrs. Galen L. Stone of Brookline, Mrs. Reginald Bradlee of Winchester, Miss Grace Nichols of Boston, Mrs. Walter Eugene Clark of Cambridge, Mrs. William Dewart of Auburndale, and Miss Dorothy Stanley Emmons of Newton.

Mr. Enneking received his art education at the Museum of Fine Arts School of Boston, and also studied with his late father who was nationally known in the artistic world. He is a member of the Copley Society, The Boston Art Club, The North Shore Arts Association, The Gloucester Society of Artists, The Rockport Art Association, and the Salmagundi Club of New York.

## Aid Wollaston Benefit

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARY LAURA WOODMAN MARY REID

MARY LAURA WOODMAN and Mary Reid are two of the talented girls who took part in the revue, "Hollywood on Parade," presented by the juniors of St. Ann's Parish in Wollaston.

# Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

**COOLIE—Madelon Lulofs—Viking Press.**

Once in a long time in the ranks of so-called popular novels there comes a work so simply told and so moving that its spell lingers long after the book has been read.

Such a one is this story of the young Javanese coolie, Rukki, who left the sunny peacefulness of his lowlands when a rubber company agent promised him riches and adventure in far away Sumatra.

Before he has gone more than a few miles from his native home, Rukki has exchanged his former life of carefree ease for a lifetime of near-brutal slavery under white domination.

A simple story—Yes. But the story of how Rukki accepted with Oriental fatalism each new blow destiny struck him is a brilliant bit of fine character writing.

With tension mounting almost to quiet terror at the realistic treatment of a man's fate the reader watches Rukki lose Karminah, the lovely little Javanese who might have made life bearable in that living hell.

The ending, to put it in the vernacular, "packs a punch" that will not easily be forgotten.

Rukki, after saving for years, finally has enough to return with honor to the sunny lowlands of his boyhood. But the night before his departure his love for gambling overpowers him and he loses the entire sum.

The next morning, minus even his jacket, Rukki goes to the company office and signs another year and a half contract for the 19th time.

## Society Notes

MRS. J. MALCOLM FORBES, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Miss Charlotte and Miss Emily Hallowell and Mrs. A. Parker Brewer are among the early subscribers who will attend the concert which Gladys de Almeida, soprano, will give at Jordan Hall on Thursday, March 19.

ON THE WAY HOME from Bermuda where they spent their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell, Jr., are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell, the former Elizabeth Butler of Dedham, were married early last month, and are planning to start housekeeping at 99 Pinckney street on Beacon Hill.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK GOODRICH CRANE of Dalton sailed recently on the Comte di Savoia for Naples, whence they will go to Montreux for two weeks of skiing. They are accompanied by their son, Frederick G. Crane, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Pamela Crane.

MRS. ROBERT BANCROFT of Beverly and Mrs. Frank Dexter of Marlborough street presided at the tea tables following the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Dog Club, which was held at Hotel Puritan. Mrs Eugene J. V. Huiginn was hostess to the club members on this occasion.


S. S. ACADIA and ST. JOHN

Give weariness a wide berth to NEW YORK

$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Friday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 5830; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5580; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.


## House Favors Poll Tax Exemption Bill

Persons over the age of 70 are exempted from payment of a poll tax under the terms of a bill voted favorably 53 to 40 by the Massachusetts House. The House amended the measure to prevent its being retroactive before passing it.

The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

Special

This charming wave — accurate as Ondine's consistent operators is not in any sense a bargain wave but is the permanent at a special price.

NOT A SCHOOL

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c

1 hour permanent Wave $10

$1

Shampoo & Finger Wave 25c Extra

UNITED 8 WINTER ST. Permanent Wave

Suite 604 Devonshire 6581 6th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment



*Instantly You Catch Cold*

Do These 2 Things

For Fast Relief, Remember These Pictures

THE moment you feel a cold coming on, follow the pictured directions above:

*Two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water.*

Three Bayer Aspirin tablets, crushed and dissolved in ½ glass of water as a gargle. Gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back to permit this medicated gargle to reach the irritated membranes of the throat.

Your doctor will approve this treatment as perhaps the quickest, simplest way known to fight cold and sore throat.

The Bayer Aspirin taken internally will combat a cold almost instantly, and ease the usual pains that accompany one. The gargle will ease sore throat in a few minutes. For it acts like a local anesthetic in relieving pain and rawness.

When you buy, though, see that you get real BAYER ASPIRIN tablets. For they dissolve almost instantly in the stomach and thus start working almost instantly. And they dissolve completely enough to use as a gargle. Watch out for this.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water.

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in those glasses happens in your stomach—genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

NOW REDUCED TO 15¢

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

*New England Police Stories*

# BEACON HILL TRUNK MURDER

*As Told by Ace Crime Reporters*

## *Burlesque-Girl Wife Beaten With Flatiron, Throat Slashed*

*This is the 30th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.*

*Frank C. McLean, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this strange story of "The Beacon Hill Trunk Murder."*

*Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.*

By FRANK C. McLEAN

**It was a big trunk, and heavy.**

**But it was a big man and a strong one who went to claim it, at the South station, on the afternoon of September 3, 1908.**

**Shrewdly appraising the height and bulk of the trunk's ostensible owner, who had just engaged him, veteran cab driver Jimmy Collins admitted to himself that this "fare" of his, standing a good six feet, three or four inches in his socks, if Collins' guess was good, was a gent whose wardrobe might well require a pretty sizable piece of baggage to accomodate it.**

**"Cabby" Collins, with his passenger's help, got the trunk into his back seat.**

He was directed to drive down Atlantic avenue to the Metropolitan steamship pier. He did so.

Here the trunk had to be unloaded, not an easy business, by any means. Collins' "fare" lent a hand again, fiddle-diddling around like that box was the apple of his eye," the cabman later had occasion to remcber.

### *Fate Intervenes*

Before the trunk could be checked for subsequent loading on the boat which Collins' passenger was intending to take, a ticket had to be bought.

The would-be traveler disappeared into the steamship office only to return, five minutes later, visibly disturbed and dignified.

"Tonight's New York ship has been cancelled," he told Collins. "The steamship Yale is out of commission, and I'll have to wait for the Harvard, which sails tomorrow.

"Let's get that trunk back aboard your cab again, then I'll have you drive me up to Beacon hill, where I've got a room."

Once more, there was a hoisting and a straining. It seemed to Collins the trunk was getting heavier—more the object of his apparent owner's solicitude—every time they juggled it.

When "fare" and trunk finally had been delivered at a Hancock street, West End address, Collins was needing a beer.

As he drank it, he pondered.

### *His Sixth Sense*

He felt a vague uneasiness, the admonitory promptings of a sixth sense he had developed in the course of half a lifetime of "hacking it" in the streets of Boston.

After a second beer, Collins made up his mind.

Instead of driving back to his stand at the Hotel Essex he whacked the reins resoundingly on the lanky rump of his patient steed and clattered down School and Tremont streets to the Lagrange street police station.

There he met an old acquaintance, the late Michael H. Crowley, hen a sergeant in uniform, afterwards superintendent of the department.

"Mike," said Collins, "I'm maybe putting my foot in something I'd a lot better be keeping safe out of, but I'm just after taking a feller and a trunk to an address up on Hancock street—and there's a funny look, to my mind, to the two of 'em.

"The feller gets the trunk, and a cruel heavy one it is, in the South Station baggage room. He pulls the tag off quick and he watches his bloomin' box like a mother cat her last kitten.

"In an awful sweat he is to catch a New York boat, but the boat ain't sailing, which he finds out at the pier.

"Now maybe it's his trunk—and maybe it isn't. Maybe he owns what's in it—and maybe he don't.

"But my stand, at the Essex, is right across from the baggage room. I don't want no railroad dick to be waiting for me when I get there."

### *Beneath That Lid*

Sergeant Crowley knew Collins, respected his powers of observation.

Accompanied by two patrolmen, Crowley trudged up the hill to Hancock street.

Yes, the landlady informed him, the big man with the trunk was a roomer in the house, had engaged the lodgings that same day. But he was out at the moment.

"Well, we'll wait," said Crowley.

They didn't have to wait long.

Their man, instantly recognizable by his giant stature, soon reentered the house, blithely careless in his bearing, and ascended to a room on the second floor rear.

A moment later, Crowley knocked on the door.

The big man opened it unhesitatingly.

"Come in, officers," he invited. "Find yourselves chairs, if you can."

He sat down—on the trunk.

"We're sorry, sir, to trouble you," began Sergeant Crowley diplomatically. "But we're making a check-up in this neighborhood. We'd like to look through your baggage."

"All I've got in this trunk," said the big man, "and all that's in it is clothing. Nothing to interest fellows. Here, let me give you my card. I'm a reputable Boston business man."

On the bit of pasteboard, which he handed the sergeant, was a name, "Chester S. Jordan" and a Berkeley street address. "Books and Stationery," the card read.

"Thank you, Mr. Jordan," Sergeant Crowley persisted, "but we'll still have to take a look in that trunk—with your permission."

From his pocket, silently, Jordan pulled a key.

Unlocking the trunk, he flung its cover wide open. Only clothing was visible. Clean, it seemed, and neatly packed.

"Women's things, aren't they?" the sharp-eyed sergeant asked promptly.

### *Tray Removed*

"My wife's," Jordan told him. "I'm meeting her in New York. Just between you and me, sergeant, I'll admit there was a little family argument.

"The missus wanted $200 for a trip. All I would give her was $100. She went away, pretty mad. Now we're patching things up. Glad to satisfy you officers. No, no bother at all."

Jordan started to close the trunk lid.

"Just a minute!" Crowley stopped him. "I'll lift the tray," he said, "if you don't mind, Mr. Jordan."

Jordan gestured resignedly and stepped aside.

Crowley plunged an arm deep into the trunk's lower section. After a second or two of gingerly exploration he withdrew his hand, looked tight-lipped at his fingers.

They were black with clotted blood.

Only a trained athlete could have done what Crowley did at that instant.

From a kneeling position, at the side of the trunk, he bounced himself, in one bodiling jackknife, half across the room.

Like a football tackler, he gripped the giant Jordan, who was already at the sill of an open window, high above a back alley.

The two patrolmen, coming tardily to Crowley's assistance, held Jordan, with their "twisters" on his wrists, while the sergeant returned to his examination of the trunk.

He didn't need to look long.

Once tray and clothing had been removed, a glance was enough to reveal, in the trunk's capacious bottom a woman's dismembered torso.

### *Lost Memory*

"I didn't kill her," blubbered Jordan. "It was an accident. I can explain it."

But they took him to the Lagrange street station house, booked him "on suspicion of murder," locked him in a cell.

In the small hours of that night, after a mental, not a physical, third degree session, well calculated to break down stronger nerves than his, Chester Jordan confessed.

According to his statement, duly signed and witnessed, he had struck his wife, Mrs. Honora Jordan, in the course of a quarrel at their Medford street, Somerville, home. She had fallen down a flight of stairs, injuring herself fatally.

"My wife was insanely jealous of me" Jordan told Police Captain Joseph R. Dugan of the bureau of criminal investigation. "She was continually accusing me of paying attention to other women.

"Last Tuesday, Sept. 1, I went home about 7:30 p. m. My wife was getting supper. She accused me of infidelity. She was increasingly hysterical.

"All the time she was berating me, she had a big butcher's knife. She was walking back and forth between the stove and the ice chest. She got hotter all the time. I guess I did, too.

"She went to the refrigerator and got a piece of bacon, then came back. Just as she reached the top of the stairs leading to the lower flat, she called me a vile name.

"I lost my head completely, let my fist fly out at her. I didn't realize what I was doing.

"She must have fallen down the stairs when I hit her. My God, it was awful. I lost my memory. I don't remember what happened. Everything seemed to go black.

"My mind was a blank. Suddenly I awoke, in my bed, partly dressed. I don't know how I got there. I wasn't drunk, hadn't had a drop. I can't account for it. There I was in my bed, and I had no notion of anything that had happened.

"When I finally did get some sort of order in my brain, I knew it was daytime. It was Wednesday morning, the day after I'd had the trouble with my wife.

"I got up, finished dressing, in some way or another, then went down to the kitchen where the trouble had occurred.

"My God, what a sight it was! I was stunned!

"There lay my wife on the floor. All her clothes were off. They lay beside her on the floor. They were smeared with blood. There was some blood on the floor.

"I knelt on the floor. I don't know why, but I knelt. Then I knew my wife was dead. There was a butcher knife near her body, the knife she'd had the night before. It was bloody, too.

### *Throat Cut*

"I looked at my wife again. Then I saw her throat was cut. It was in a wide circle. It was cut clear to the bone.

"I can't tell you how I felt, what I thought. I was almost crazy.

"Then I began to come to. My wife was dead. I would be accused of killing her. There was her body—evidence against me!

"I couldn't help her. I couldn't bring her back to life.

"So I cut up her body, to remove the damning evidence!"

Part of the body he had put in the cellar furnace. Part of it he had put in the kitchen range. The rest he packed in the trunk.

The trunk's contents he planned to throw, bit by bit, from his stateroom porthole, en route by boat to New York.

He was frustrated, in this plan, by the S. S. Yale's cancelled sailing, by the suspicion of Cabman Collins and by Sergeant Crowley's prompt and determined action.

Again and again, in his "confession," Jordan reiterated his assertion:

"I didn't mean to kill her. It was a horrible accident."

Maybe so.

Maybe not.

Mrs. Jordan's death didn't seem accidental to experienced investigators.

It wasn't long, though before police and District Attorney John J. Higgins awoke to the fact that they'd a job of work laid out for them.

They were determined to convict Jordan of first degree murder.

His "confession" wouldn't help them.

They needed evidence of premeditation, of "atrocity."

Advertisement

**STRENGTHEN THE BLADDER**

**MAKE THIS 25c TEST**

If bladder irritation causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, backache, dizzy fits of boiled or distilled water. Flush out the excess acids and waste with buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc, made into green tablets called Rukets, the bladder tax. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. In bottle days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

## "Didn't Mean to Kill Her," Jury Skeptical

CHESTER S. JORDAN MRS. HONORA "IRENE SHANNON" JORDAN

**Because a cab driver thought his heavy trunk contained stolen property—and because a New York sailing of the old S. S. Yale was cancelled—wife-slayer Chester S. Jordan of Somerville expiated his crime in the electric chair. The late Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, at the time a uniformed sergeant, searched Jordan's trunk in a Beacon Hill rooming house, discovering a woman's dismembered torso. It was that of Mrs. Honora "Irene Shannon" Jordan.**

Atrocious enough had been the dismemberment of the body, but it was the slaying, itself, which they must prove to have been attended by deliberate and merciless brutality.

Always to Jordan's defense had rallied his mother and father, well-to-do and respected citizens.

And that wasn't the half of it. Also bent on saving the accused man from the electric chair was his sister, Mrs. Nettie Jordan Livermore—and her husband was Jesse Livermore, millionaire New York clock market operator.

Money wouldn't be lacking to the retaining of skillful legal counsel, for the hiring of nationally famous alienists.

It behooved the state to have a bomb-proof case.

Here was a chance for plenty of detective work, plenty of laboratory sleuthing, plenty of digging into Jordan's past and the past of his victim.

Not too helpful, at the outset, was the information available concerning Mrs. Jordan.

Six years older than her husband, she'd had a colorful, none-too-happy life.

Born at sea, on a ship that was bringing her mother from Ireland to America, she had never had a permanent home or an orderly routine of existence.

At an early age, she had gone on the stage. Her success, such as it was, had been in vaudeville and burlesque. No career, that was, for a dewy-eyed ingenue. It had soon taken its toll of Irene Shannon, as the subsequent Mrs. Jordan called herself professionally.

Jordan had met her in 1904 in Indianapolis, his home town. He was 25, she was 31. He was big. She was tiny. He had stage aspirations. She offered to be his instructress in theatrical lore.

They were married, lived for a while in Butte, Montana, but were soon quarrelling violently.

### *Tramp Routine*

Mrs. Jordan's prettiness was fading. She had a half-trigger temper. Constantly in her mind was the suspicion that her strapping young husband might be turning an appreciative eye on other charms than hers.

Even to her word, she wangled stage engagements for Jordan. But he wasn't at heart a trouper, and with all of his wife's coaching, could he overcome his clumsiness, his self-consciousness.

At best, he was a mediocre stooge for her.

She did succeed in teaching him, after a fashion, a routine in which he took the part of a tramp. She hid him in a baby's cradle while a comic cop was hunting for him.

Not so hot but it went over.

Went over, that is, until one night Jordan missed his cue. He was supposed to leap from the cradle, lead a chase from the stage.

Instead, he stayed under his covers.

Hauled forth, in the end, by an irate show manager, he was apparently in a stupor. He had to be helped to his dressing room.

It wasn't alcohol.

Just a "brain spell," they said later, at his trial.

When the Jordans came to live in Somerville, Mrs. Jordan was working steadily in burlesque.

On the day of her death, she had appeared, as usual, at the Old Howard theater.

For several weeks past, according to neighbors, the Jordans had been more than ordinarily happy.

Mrs. Jordan, said those who knew her best, had indulged, as was her habit, in more liquor than was good for her.

There'd been no quarreling, though—at least, none in public places.

Jordan had been planning to open a book and stationery store in Boston, had told of having been given a "stake" of $1000 by his wealthy sister, Mrs. Livermore.

Of this money, he had said he was going to give $200 to his wife, to finance her in a vacation trip back to England and Ireland, where she had relatives.

On the afternoon before she met her end, Mrs. Jordan, encountering a woman neighbor on the street, had spoken of her intended voyage, had said her passage was booked for the coming fortnight.

She took a longer trip!

With no return ticket!

Jordan came to trial in April, 1908.

Prosecutor Higgins, in his outline of the state's case, made it clear that his detectives, his laboratory experts, his pathologists had not been idle.

He dismissed as "barefaced falsehood," Jordan's "confession" story of a fast blow, an accidental fall down the stairs.

The state would prove, he said, that Jordan was weary of his wife's nagging, determined to rid himself of her.

He had struck her, thundered Higgins, not with his fist, but with a heavy flatiron. He had struck her not once, but several times. He had battered her then, had finally cut her throat to "finish her."

As a government exhibit, said Higgins, there would be shown to the jury the dead woman's skull, its indentations fitting the "heel" of the flatiron.

There would be shown Mrs. Jordan's tongue, almost bitten in two by her teeth clenching in the agony of asphyxiation.

There would even be shown her larynx, preserved in formaldehyde, with knife cuts nearly severing it.

Premeditation?

Atrocity?

Let the jury just wait!

As its star witnesses, the state called Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath, just beginning then his distinguished career as a scientific investigator of homicide, and Professor William F. Whitney, Harvard medical school blood expert.

### *Clung to Killer*

Dr. Magrath produced Mrs. Jordan's scalp, showed the jury where the bone had been crushed. He fitted into the indentations the alleged murder flatiron.

He showed hair from Mrs. Jordan's scalp.

He matched this with hair fragments allegedly found on the flatiron.

He showed microscopic photographs, indicating that the fragments of hair had been broken roughly by a blow, not cut neatly by a knife or other sharp instrument.

Under Mrs. Jordan's finger nails, Dr. Magrath testified, he had found clotted blood, a condition "consistent with" her having clung, in her death agony, to the arm of her assailant.

Blood Expert Whitney, following Dr. Magrath to the stand, described blood clots on the victim's tongue. They had formed, he said, before death, probably during asphyxiation by choking.

Human blood, said Professor Whitney, was clearly evident on the flatiron.

The slashes in Mrs. Jordan's throat, as established by blood conditions at the edges of the wounds, were made before death, not afterward, he said.

All in vain did the defense hammer at this expert testimony.

All in vain did defense experts try to gainsay the fingernail clots, the skull fractures, the blood on the flatiron, the deeply-bitten tongue.

The state's "laboratory sleuths" had done their work too well. Laymen spectators, newspapermen—and jury, too, as it later developed—had no doubts left of this "murder's atrocity" or of its premeditation in the accepted legal sense.

Unable to combat the state on grounds of actual physical circumstance, the defense fell back on tactics made nationally famous, in the most distant past, at the trial of one of New York's most notorious pinheads, who had slain the alleged despoiler of his girl wife, then had "beaten the rap" with a plea of "temporary insanity."

The very alienists who had testified at the New York trial were reported engaged to establish Jordan's mental incapacity.

Two of them actually appeared.

Two Boston psychiatrists supported and supplemented his testimony.

All three experts asserted that Jordan had a congenital brain disease, one inevitably increasing in its ravages.

His case history, they said—and his mother and sister dutifully took the witness stand in corroboration of this—showed him to have failed to talk at the age of seven, showed him, subject to epileptic fits during childhood and early youth, showed him deficient in initiative, abnormal in his relations with playmates and constantly a constant victim of devastating headaches.

They cited the instance of his "stupor" in the burlesque stage cradle.

That was an "attack" of his brain ailment, they testified.

They cited evidence of occasions when, unable to sleep, Jordan had "banged his head, time after time on the bedroom floor."

If committed to an asylum, they said, the defendant, at most, might have three years to live.

They were distinguished men, all of them.

And it may be they were right.

But in a jail cell, not an asylum, Jordan lived for three years—almost three years and a half.

And it was the electric chair, not a "brain storm," which sent him to face a Higher Judgment.

During the three years between the defendant's original conviction, which came on May 4, 1909, and his execution, September 24, 1912, his lawyers, still supported by liberal funds from Mrs. Livermore, took their case to the State Supreme Court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and finally to the United States Supreme Court, itself.

Their principal contention was that the trial had been illegal because one of the jurors, less than a week after the verdict, was pronounced insane and committed to an institution.

District Attorney Higgins, still arguing for the state, maintained that the juror was sane during the trial but had his reason unseated by brooding afterwards upon its gruesome details.

Delay after delay, the defense did gain.

But that was all.

Their last appeal was denied.

To the chair, briskly and calmly, strode Chester Jordan on the appointed morning.

To the last, he maintained that the killing was an accident.

Seated in the execution chamber, he obligingly assisted guards who had trouble fitting his huge frame to the straps and the electrodes.

After the switch had been thrown and the body had been placed on its slab, Prison Chaplain G. Leonard McNeil asked a moment's delay before the autopsy.

From a shabby bundle he had brought a huge bouquet of asters.

Jordan's mother had left them there on her final visit.

Under Jordan's arms, which were folded across his lifeless chest, the chaplain placed the flowers.

"Cabby" Jimmy Collins wasn't present.

Neither was Sergeant Mike Crowley.

Nobody gave them any flowers. But they didn't want any!

*Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with "The Murder of the Tattooed Bride" by Paul Whelton.*

## *Jordan Paid With Life After His 'Accident,' Sanity Pleas Failed*

### Fireman Loses Leg

Joseph Ciardi, one of two firemen injured when two fire engines crashed in School street, Quincy, Saturday, lost his right leg today.

Surgeons at Quincy City Hospital amputated the leg to save his life.

BROWN'S USED FURNITURE

50% to 75% Off!

Sensational Bargains Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Open Thurs. Eve. Till 9

15-Pc. Parlor Suite $14.95 Including 9x12 Rug Easy Terms

3-Piece Bedroom Dresser, Bed, Chest $12

3-Room Outfit $34 Parlor—Bedroom—Kitchen

STUDIO COUCH $2.95

CABINET GAS RANGE $3.00

CLOTH CHAIR $2.50

WASHING MACHINE $12

BED COMPLETE $3.95

COTTON MATTRESS $1.00

INNER-SPG MATTRESS $3.00

OCCAL CHAIR $1.00

5-Pc. Breakfast Set $3.50

REID-FARRIN CHAIRS 50c

USED RADIOS LOW AS $2

KITCHEN COAL RANGE $8.00

Parlor Oil HEATER $3.95

3-PIECE PARLOR SET $4

ALL STEEL ICE CHEST $3.00

BABY STROLLER $1.00

8-Pc. Dining Room Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs $8.50

BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST. 5 Floors of Furniture

MAKING TYPING A pleasure!

Originally $29.50. Complete with carrying case.

Brand new ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

This portable is built for years of service. It's a lot of typewriter for very little money.

$19.75

$100 WEEKLY

Come in and try the new ROYAL PORTABLE DE LUXE with TOUCH CONTROL. We are headquarters for UNDERWOODS —REMINGTONS—CORONAS — OVER 2000 TYPEWRITERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

FREE! Five lessons in touch typing by an expert teacher.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD STREET

HAN. 8585

New England's Largest Typewriter House

COLLINS FOR THE PIANO

MOST AMAZING BARGAINS

FINEST GRANDS IN THE WORLD

STEINWAYS, KNABES, CHICKERINGS, VOSES, HALLET & DAVIS, IVERS & PONDS, HENRY F. MILLERS, MASON & HAMLINS

New and Used $85, $100, $150 up

12 Small Grands $125, $175, $195

50c a Week

UNDERSELLING ALL DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LITTLE DOWN LITTLE A WEEK

50c a Week

DON'T BE FOOLED A GOOD USED PIANO IS FAR BETTER THAN A POOR CHEAP NEW IMITATION

Chickering, Steinway Upright and Player Pianos, $20, $30, $50 up

200 pianos to select from. Bring the family, make yourself at home. Open nights till 9 o'clock. Every piano guaranteed as represented. Try our term.

J. P. COLLINS CO. 100 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use Is Now Available for Reducible Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 467-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

# Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

## 'IN-LAWS' Will Battle for Theater Fans' Patronage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For a strange, competitive situation in the theater, the one which will prevail beginning Monday in Boston appeals to this reporter as highly entertaining. It might easily become the subject of a variation of the mother-in-law joke.

Burgess Meredith, talented young star of "Winterset," and perhaps the chief attraction of the Maxwell Anderson poetic tragedy, is honeymooning in Boston with the former Margaret Perry. Miss Perry is the daughter of Antoinette Perry, who staged "Personal Appearance," and who is co-partner, on a fifty-fifty basis with Brock Pemberton, the producer.

George Holland

"Winterset" will be playing next week at the Shubert and "Personal Appearance" comes to the Plymouth Monday. Son-in-law Meredith will be competing for business with Mother-in-Law Perry's famous comedy. If trade is not prosperous at both stands, I see possibilities.

• • •

Miss Perry, Sr., has had altogether too little publicity, either here or in New York. She is one of the best directors in the theater, and her partnership with Mr. Pemberton has had a success-average far above the ordinary Broadway record.

Once an accomplished actress, and David Warfield's leading lady in two plays, Miss Perry quit the stage to marry a Denver financier, Frank Frenhauf. Her husband was Henry W. Doherty's chief support in building a huge utilities operation.

He died in 1929 and left his widow and two daughters a vast fortune. Mrs. Frenhauf returned immediately to the theater.

She linked her fortune with Mr. Pemberton's brain, and between them they unearthed a play by a new writer, Preston Sturgis, which the public knew as "Strictly Dishonorable." That play made half a million. They tried a comedy about Hollywood, by Donald Davis, which was a failure. Then Miss Perry and Mr. Pemberton produced "Personal Appearance." It was a two-season hit in New York. The next venture was "Ceiling Zero." Although the play was not a great success, the picturization of the original has been a gold mine.

• • •

Mr. Meredith met Margaret Perry (the junior Miss Perry) when she was playing in "Ceiling Zero." The young actress was married previously to the Lucius Beebe of Cleveland, Winsor Reed, a theatrical columnist, who ranks high in the Ohio blue-book. They tell me that Mr. Reed admires Mr. Meredith, and that all three are happy.

• • •

Along Broadway, I found excitement in several quarters about a beautiful blonde ingenue who lives in Boston. Her name is Constance Kelley. Richard Krakeur, producer of "Mainly for Lovers" saw her in Philadelphia in "Libel." He is getting a new play ready, and told me that he has a part for Miss Kelley. Tom Weatherly, who is now an agent, asked me to make inquiries about Miss Kelley, and Edith Van Cleve, of the George Abbott directorial forces, was impressed with the girl's talent, too. So the news goes 'round and around.

Ingenues, in the majority, can read. I hope Miss Kelley subscribes to Boston's leading evening newspaper.


Enroll LESSONS for NOW!
YOU GET A FINE PIANO ACCORDION
Small down payment. You take it home
BY TAKING A COURSE OF 52 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 Per Weekly Lesson

Includes Books, Music Case. Nothing Else to Buy
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR EXCELSIOR ACCORDIONS
CONN 15 BAND INSTRUMENT COLUMBUS AVE. HOTEL STATLER BLDG.


## A Scientist at Work

Paul Muni's Louis Pasteur is the famous stage and screen star's greatest role, in the opinion of all who have seen "The Story of Louis Pasteur," one of the year's outstanding films. Here you see Muni, in the role of Pasteur, making one of his famous discoveries in his laboratory.

## SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Fun for the Whole Family! Start Now!!
WHAT PLAYER HERE WAS BORN IN AUSTRIA ?
ALUMPINU
SOTNIUEHIEO
IUSOATN AEIL
O BROVRLI ER EMAN
NOW PLAYING AT THE Paramount and Fenway Theatres

Nothing better!

Today's Hollywood stars all appear at the popular Paramount and Fenway Theaters, leading twin palaces of entertainment, where you will view them in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," vivid drama of a great figure, as portrayed in this excellent Cosmopolitan production; and "The Call of Bugle Anne," with the remaining celebrities.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each likeness and you will find that they will spell the first and last names of your favorite Hollywood players.

Next Monday, a brand new Hollywood game with handsome gifts will be announced.

A complete series of six "Screen Mixups" should be sent to the Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in winning the weekly cash and theater tickets awards.

Big surprises for all . . . Monday! Useful awards for men, women and children!

## Movie Clock

BEACON—"Show Them No Mercy"; 9:15, 11:40, 2:15, 4:00, 5:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Miss Pacific Fleet"; 11:18, 2:22, 5:26, 8:30.

FENWAY—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 1:26, 4:17, 7:06, 9:30.

GAYETY—"His Night Out"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Mystery of Edwin Drood"; 10:55, 5:36.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Muss 'Em Up"; 10:54, 1:33, 4:34, 7:40, 10:29.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 11:57, 1:50, 4:01, 6:03, 8:05, 10:07.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Music Goes Round"; 10:10, 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

LOEWS STATE—"The Prisoner of Shark Island"; 11:40, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—Feature attraction; 11:10, 1:53, 4:46, 7:39, 10:22.

MODERN—"Petrified Forest"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

OLYMPIA—"Paddy O'Day"; 10:36, 1:23, 4:10, 6:57, 9:44.

PARAMOUNT—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 10:17, 1:07, 3:58, 6:49, 9:40.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"Petrified Forest"; 11:30, 3:10, 6:25, 9:40.

TREMONT—"What Every Woman Knows"; 9, 12:04, 3:08, 6:11, 10:14.

UPTOWN—"King of Burlesque"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

Amusements


JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
GHOST TRAIN
with MARY YOUNG
LAST FOUR TIMES


Amusements


3rd SMASH WEEK
ALL SEATS 25c TILL 1 P. M.
PARK FIRST-RUN NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
GUILTY PARENTS
WHAT HAPPENS
to the 12,000 girls that disappear yearly, most of them of the adolescent age? Were they safeguarded by their parents?
A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT THAT WILL AWAKEN A MILLION HOUSEHOLDS.
ADULTS ONLY

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30
Mats. TODAY and Sat. 25c to $2.50
BURGESS MEREDITH in Maxwell Anderson's WINTERSET with MARGO

PLYMOUTH—NEXT MONDAY
Elsie Prentice Will Present BROADWAY'S UPROARIOUS LAUGH HIT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
SURPRISING PRICES!
Nights 55c-$2.75 Thurs. Mat. 55c-$1.10
Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20
(To Insure SEATS 50c 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.


## Quintuplets Film Tops Met Bill

**The first feature length motion picture in which the famous Dionne quintuplets are seen, "The Country Doctor," opens at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow. Regis Toomey, screen actor, will head the stage show with the "Mad Russian" of Eddie Cantor's broadcasts, Bert Gordon, a featured performer on the bill.**

"The Country Doctor" was adapted from an original story written by Charles E. Blake, a Chicago newspaperman. Its action concerns the life and death conflict of a physician in the Canadian wilds. Jean Hersholt, famous character actor has the part of the self-sacrificing doctor.

The quintuplets, of course, are the stars of the picture. June Lang and Arthur Whalen furnish the film's love interest. Dorothy Peterson is seen as the five babies' nurse and Slim Summerville, Robert Barrat, Jane Darwell and John Qualen have supporting roles.

Regis Toomey has planned a presentation of songs and stories as his part of the Metropolitan's stage show "The Mad Russian" promises a sketch adapted from the Cantor broadcasts. Bert Frohman, Otero, Edgar King, Dick and Edith Barstow, the Cordova Sisters, Larrimore and Hudson, and the Dancing Senoritas complete the stage bill.

### Comfort-Gayety at Blue Train

Comfort in an atmosphere of intimacy and gayety has been achieved by Designer Reuben Bodenhorn at the Blue Train of the Hotel Lenox, where the music of Jim Jam Watson's "swing band" is attracting capacity throngs of patrons.

Amusements


RKO BOSTON
Starts today on the Stage
THE SAME GORGEOUS, DARING SPECTACULAR SHOW WHICH HAS THRILLED ALL NEW YORK FOR THE PAST YEAR.
BROADWAY'S HOLLYWOOD CABARET REVUE
Direct from Manhattan's Hottest Hot Spot
25 GORGEOUS GIRLS -25 | CAST OF 50
featuring
LEW PARKER AND HIS PLAYMATES
AMES & ARNO
BEN YOST'S HOLLYWOOD OCTETTE
SEE THE GIRL ON THE STAR! IT'S INTIMATE AUDACIOUS THRILLING
Thousands have thronged the famous HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT to see this colorful spectacle NOW PRESENTED ON OUR STAGE COMPLETE—INTACT!
De Screamer A Thrilling Chapter In Our Great War on Crime!
"Muss 'em up"
with PRESTON FOSTER MARGARET CALLAHAN RALPH MORGAN


Amusements


CROWDS SAY It's Great! AND SO WE'RE HOLDING IT a 3rd WEEK
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in FOLLOW the FLEET
with HARRIET HILLIARD
Seven Sensational Song Hits by IRVING BERLIN
KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON & TREMONT


## Third Week for Keith's 'Follow the Fleet'

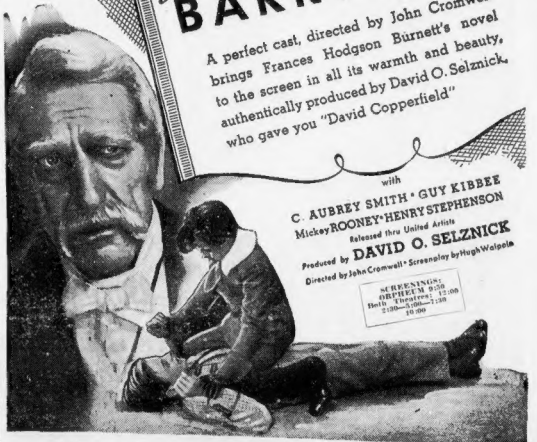
"Follow the Fleet," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers film is proving such a success at the Keith Memorial Theater that it being held over for a third consecutive week beginning today.

An adaptation of two famous stage plays, "Hit the Deck,, and "Shore Leave," "Follow the Fleet" dramatizes a twin romance between two sailors and two sisters. Fred Astaire is seen as a nimble dancing and singing gob who has his troubles making Ginger Rogers fall for him. She plays the part of a cafe entertainer in the film.


Again He Will Steal Your Heart . . .

Freddie Bartholomew, who so charmed you as "David Copperfield" walks straight into your heart again in this warm and human story of a boy who was all man . . .

Selznick International Presents
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
Dolores COSTELLO
BARRYMORE
A perfect cast, directed by John Cromwell brings Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel to the screen in all its warmth and beauty, authentically produced by David O. Selznick, who gave you "David Copperfield"



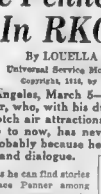
with C. AUBREY SMITH • GUY KIBBEE
Mickey ROONEY • HENRY STEPHENSON
Released thru United Artists
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by John Cromwell • Screenplay by Hugh Walpole
SCREENING: ORPHEUM 9:30 Daily Matinees 12:00 2:30—5:00—7:30 10:00
STARTS TOMORROW Loew's State & Orpheum

# Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

## Joe Penner to Star In RKO Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

**Los Angeles, March 5—Sam Briskin has ideas for Joe Penner, who, with his duck, was at one time one of our top notch air attractions. Penner's comedy on the screen, up to now, has never been what his fans expected, probably because he just wasn't given the right situations and dialogue.**



Louella O. Parsons

Briskin feels he can find stories that will place Panner among the best screen comics, so he has signed him on a long term contract.

This makes eight stars to be signed by Sam since he stepped into the driver's seat at RKO—and I am told there are many other contracts now in negotiation. Certainly getting Walt Disney is a triumph, for Mickey Mouse continues to be popular no matter what trend the movies take.

• • •

March 14 is the deadline for Universal. On that date either the whole studio becomes the property of the Cheever Cowdin outfit or it reverts to Carl Laemmle. Meanwhile, all concerned at Universal are moving along as if there was no option hang ng over their heads.

Joseph Pasternack, head of the Budapest Universal studio, and Henry Koster, writer, arrived in town to talk business with Uncle Carl. Pasternack has been trying to borrow Margaret Sullavan for the Marlene Dietrich role in "I Love a Soldier," but up to a late hour today no papers had been signed.

• • •

Dolores Costello Barrymore, who went to Warm Springs, Georgia, to be there for the opening of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," enhanced Pasternack that when she arrived the little crippled children's flowers waiting for her. She said it was a great thrill to experience such as had never come to her to see their eager little faces, and their interest in the picture. She carried with her a drum and a whistle given her by John Barrymore, Jr., her three-year-old son, from his own toys, and two dolls which Dolores, Jr., begged her mother to give the children.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: A story that we have been unable to verify, but which has been rumored for several weeks, is that Mrs. Irma Warner and Doctor Samuel Pasetta, child specialist and well-known Los Angeles doctor, will marry some time this spring.

Mrs. Warner, the former wife of Jack Warner, is now in Palm Springs, where she has been spending the winter season. Friends close to her say that the engagement will be formally announced before many days.

• • •

Nothing good ever happens in the movies that the British producers aren't quick to try. Our westerns have been "sans-a-tional" the last year and so the British boys are now trying to sign up George O'Brien, the perennially favorite cowboy, for horse operas to be made abroad. There are also a lot of offers out for Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard and the rest of the fast riding heroes of the movies.

• • •

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

MARY ELLIS and HUGH BROOK young English writer, terrifically interested in each other in fact it's the newest and hottest romance of the day. The old flames are ng ISABEL JEWELL and LEE TRACY together SALLY EILERS in bed with a touch of flu, SALLY and HARRY JOE BROWN collecting their friends for a cocktail party on Sunday an interesting foursome at a cafe MARLENE DIETRICH and GILBERT ROLAND with DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS, CAROL ANN BEERY leaving by train to meet her dad in Detroit and come home with him. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

## Star on RKO Boston Stage

Ames and Arno as they appear in their specialty number in Broadway's Hollywood Cabaret Revue which opened today on the stage of the RKO Boston.

## Gayety's Bill

"It's Night Out" with Edward Everett Horton and Irene Harvey and Heiress in Romance" starring the opera singer, Nino Martini, are the screen attractions at the Gayety Theatre beginning today.

Where to Go

Meet Me Tonight!
Miller's Cafe
102 Arch St., Boston
2 Floor Shows—2
Changed daily.
Snappy Dixieland Orchestra
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

## 'Lord Fauntleroy' on Both Loew Screens

Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters will have "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the film version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous story of the little American boy who became a lord, on their screens starting tomorrow.

Hiss Wynne distinguished novelist, has adapted "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the screen. Freddie Bartholomew, the young English boy who made such a big hit in "David Copperfield," "Anna Kerenina" and other recent films, has the role of the little lord.

Freddie Bartholomew

Dolores Costello Barrymore co-stars with young Bartholomew, playing the part of Dearest, Lord Fauntleroy's beautiful young mother. Dolores returns to the screen in this film after an absence of four years, and her performance here is said to be a great one.

A host of prominent screen actors and actresses support the stars in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." C. Aubrey Smith plays the little lord's guardian, the Earl of Dorincourt, whose disposition is sweetened by the little lord. Guy Kibbee is seen as Mr. Hobbs, Fauntleroy's American friend, and Mickey Rooney has the role of Dick Tipton, boyhood pal of the nobleman's son in America.

Other performers in the cast of this picture are E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Jack e Searl, Ivan Simpson, Jessie Ralph and Constance Collier. John Cromwell directed the film, which from all reports rates among the finest pictures of the year.

## De Cou Lecture

The second of the Brandon De Cou screenings and weekend lectures, "Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons," will be given this evening and tomorrow afternoon at Tremont Temple.

## New Leader

Ben Pollo, new orchestra leader at the Brown Derby, is making a hit with the club's patrons.

## Inspired by Strauss

A ballet inspired by Johann Strauss, the lamented composer who is continually inspiring a variety of divertissements in the realm of the theater, was the new feature in the repertoire of the Joos European Ballet at the Colonial Theater last night.

"Johann Strauss, Tonight!" was its name. Kurt Joos conceived the five pictures of the ballet, and Strauss' music, with a "free adaptation" by F. A. Cohen, was the accompaniment.

This ballet, and three others previously performed here when the Joos ballet appeared earlier this season were greeted cordially by an enthusiastic audience.

The engagement at the Colonial will close tonight. Ballade," "The Red Cow," and "The Green Table" are the other numbers, (reviewed in these columns previously) in the Joos program.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Ends Today
THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
BAXTER
Starts Tomorrow
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
Freddie Bartholomew-Dolores Costello Barrymore
SEE OUR OTHER AD

THE ONE AND ONLY
Charlie Chaplin
in "MODERN TIMES"
Continuous From 9:30 A. M.
CAPITOL PRICES
9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. 40-25c
1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 55-35c
6 P.M. to Closing 75-50c
CHILDREN 25c
Any Seat Any Time
1st Prior Showing
MAJESTIC
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
Last Show 9:30 P.M.

Amusements

FIRST SHOW STARTS 9:30 A.M.
The Sweethearts of the World in Their FIRST AND ONLY FULL-LENGTH Feature Picture
TOMORROW!
THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS
An unforgettable dramatic experience . . . packed with heart interest humor, romance, suspense!
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG • SLIM SUMMERVILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN • DOROTHY PETERSON
Photographed under the technical supervision of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
LAST DAY! MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs in Person!
BIG FEATURE ATTRACTION
METROPOLITAN
STAGE
"LA FIESTA"
with
REGIS TOOMEY
Star of the Picture
In Person!
DIRECT FROM EDDIE CANTOR Broadway
THE
MAD RUSSIAN
in Person!
BERT FROHMAN
DICK & EDITH BARSTOW
CORDOVA SISTERS "Torrid Songs"
The Alluring OTERO
FLASHING GENORITAS
And SEE THE FINALISTS OF THE BOSTON TRAVELER DANCE CONTEST
Continuous Daily

CHECKED AND DOUBLE-CHECKED
as the town's reigning hit!
"Do not fail to see it with your whole family." —Arthur Brisbane
"A cinematic masterpiece . . . gripping...Must be seen!"—N.Y. American
"As exciting and thrilling, in its way, as 'G-Men'!" —N.Y. World-Telegram
"Is certain to its place on everybody's best-ten lists for the year!"—N.Y. Post
"Intensely thrilling story . . . a vital motion picture!" —N.Y. Daily News
"A picture you must see!"—N.Y. Journal
"Decidedly on the must list!"—N.Y. Sun
And the public has sold it with tickets—so we're holding this all-important picture for a triumphant
2nd BIG WEEK IN BOSTON!!
With Josephine Hutchinson Anita Louise Donald Woods Fritz Leiber Many Others
PAUL MUNI in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
Presented by Warner Bros.—A Cosmopolitan Production—A First National Picture
First Show, Fenway, Starts at NOON Thurs., Fri., Sat.
STARTS TODAY
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

SCOLLAY
NEW
Eddie Cantor, "Strike Me Pink," with Parkyarkus
Also "The Petrified Forest"
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
ANN CORIO
Midnight Show Friday
Tel. Cap. 1493
PARAMOUNT-FENWAY NOW
PAUL MUNI
THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
Baltimore
The Voice of Bugle Ann
NEW GAYETY
15c 50c 75c
NINO MARTINI "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
UPTOWN 3000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
WARNER BAXTER
"Melody Lingers On"
TREMONT
DICK POWELL
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
15c
HELEN HAYES
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
BOWDOIN
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
"FIRE AWAY"
SAT. 44th ANNIVERSARY—3 FEATURES ALL WEEK
MODERN
Ends Today
Leslie Howard
Bette Davis
"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQ.
"WICKED WOMAN"
"MUST WE MARRY"
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Eddie Cantor
"Strike Me Pink"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
SATURDAY 10 A.M.—CHILDREN'S MOVIE
DORCHESTER
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"Tale of Two Cities"
"Broadway Hostess"
MALDEN
GRANADA
"CEILING ZERO"
STRAND
"TOO TOUGH TO KILL"
"LADY IN SCARLET"
MALDEN
MYSTIC
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
ORPHEUM
"BROADWAY MELODY"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"CEILING ZERO"
"Miss Pacific Fleet"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love"
James Dunn in "WELCOME HOME"
Tonight Sat. & Broadway
Somerville
"THE THREE
NATIONAL
"MISTER HOBO"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

M-P Community THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"ANYTHING GOES"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"Ah Wilderness"
CRITERION
"I Dream Too Much"
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
EGYPTIAN
"COLLEGIATE"
ORIENTAL
LAST TWO DAYS
"CEILING ZERO"
"STRIKE ME PINK"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"Ah Wilderness"
"I Dream Too Much"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"CEILING ZERO"
"DANGEROUS"
ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE RIVOLI
DUDLEY
"CEILING ZERO"
"STRIKE ME PINK"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"CEILING ZERO"
SHAWMUT CAR. 1370
"Ah, Wilderness"
"SO RED THE ROSE"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"SO RED THE ROSE"
EMBASSY
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
REGENT
"LITTLE WOMEN"
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MODERN
"Ah, Wilderness"
LIBERTY
WARREN
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK"
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"

# $18,540 HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD ON WARRANT

Police declared today that they have virtually solved the $18,540 United Drug Company holdup of January 23, and that they have the ringleader in custody.

Under arrest is George Caiazzo alias Romano. He was picked out of a lineup by the drug company paymaster today and later three warrants were obtained from Roxbury court.

One warrant charges robbery of $18,540 from Paul Weiden the paymaster; another a similar count of robbery from Francis Hyde, a clerk; the third, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Weiden and Hyde.

**2 OTHER SUSPECTS**

Three men and a woman took part in the daring holdup. The woman acted as lookout and chauffeur.

Police officials said that they are going to question Thomas A. Callahan and Thomas Cuniff in connection with the robbery as soon as the men are brought here from Providence.

Callahan, indicted as the killer of John P. "Keeno" Keenan, and Cuniff, who was arrested in Providence with Callahan, are being questioned in Rhode Island by Special Officer Harvey Yates. Callahan is fighting extradition.

**IDENTIFIED BY VOICE**

According to Sergeant Leon Banks and Special Officer William Philbrick, who arrested Gargullo in Allston, he told them he was "looking for Cuniff" when they talked with him.

Gargullo was identified by Weiden by his voice. The paymaster had studied the faces in the lineup for a few minutes when he said:

"I'd like to hear that man's voice."

He pointed at Gargullo. Gargullo said:

"I'm not going to say anything until I see my lawyer."

"That's the man," Weiden declared.

Callahan was placed under the lineup in the absence of police the warrants had been issued. More witnesses from the United Drug Company, office workers and victims of the $18,540 Tremont Clothing Company robbery more than a year ago, were summoned.

## WHY BRING THAT UP?
by Gerton Braley

*"The Predatory Powers That Are Fighting the Administration."—James A. Farley.*

THE "predatory Powers" are just ruining the land—
Or that's what Mr. Farley wants us all to understand
The "predatory powers" are—as Farley well reveal—
Whoever doesn't care about the glorious New Deal.
But Jimmy doesn't mention certain predatory powers
That prey predaciously upon this troubled land of ours
No, Farley doesn't speak about the schemes of many kinds
That prey upon our purses and that prey upon our minds,
The vast New Deal experiments in all their variations
The cost of which prey upon our future generations.
And Jimmy doesn't hint about the predatory tricks
Of predatory spoilsmen who are playing politics

And who wreck the Civil Service in a predatory way
And use the nation's payroll as the politicians' prey!
Does Mr. Farley mention that the Tiger is a beast
That's somewhat predatory (or reputed so, at least)?
No, Jimmy doesn't speak of that, because, in certain sections,
A predatory Tammany is useful in elections.
How virtuously Jimmy talks of "predatory powers,"
How nobly he defies them all, how splendidly he glowers
At "predatory forces" (with the slight exception of
The Tiger and the spoilsmen whom we mentioned just above!)
Oh Jimmy, Jimmy Farley, what a wonderment is ours
That YOU should grow excited about "predatory powers"!

# DECELLES SEES FIRE RATE CUT

Further indication that fire insurance rates in the state would be reduced was given today by Francis J. DeCelles, state commissioner of insurance, upon notification that committees representing stock and mutual companies would meet again this week in the attempt to approach a conciliatory move.

DeCelles based his optimism on two letters he received today announcing the personnel of the committees of the stock and mutual companies.

"Both committees comprise excellent men," declared DeCelles. "The public will now get a fair break, since these companies have granted my first request to give the problem honest study. These ten men are honest, able and experienced.

"I am delighted over the situation. For we'll get somewhere."

After the representatives confer they will meet with DeCelles in what he expects will be the last step before the reduced rates are agreed upon.

# Girl and Man Held In Counterfeit Case

Charged with possessing two counterfeit $5 bills and the sale of another, Josephine Papelea, 28, of Windsor street, Cambridge, pleaded not guilty before Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney today and was held in $1000 for hearing March 9.

Arraigned with her was John S. Gateley of Belmont, charged with having bought from the girl for $1 one of the counterfeit bills and with passing it on Owen Higgins of Cambridge. Gateley was also held in $1000.

# Dr. Bade, Finder Of Lost City, Dies

Berkeley, Calif., March 5 (AP)—Dr William F. Bade, 65, discoverer of the lost city of Mizpah in Palestine, died last night after a paralytic stroke.

As director of the Palestine Institute, Dr Bade directed the work that determined the location of the ruins. He returned here last August.

True adventure yarns told by readers to Floyd Gibbons appear every day in the Boston American. See today's adventure page, opposite the comics.


*This is the Year for Europe*

Prices are low, attractions numerous; business and social changes are in the making. Europe is varied interesting and colorful

**CUNARD WHITE STAR**

serves all of Europe through frequent sailings from Boston, New York or Montreal to London, Southampton, Plymouth, Glasgow, Liverpool, Cobh, Galway, Belfast, Cherbourg and Havre

QUEEN MARY

See your local agent or

CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED
31 STATE STREET, BOSTON


# 'PAGEANT OF BRIDES'

## *Church Girls Model Gowns of 1800*

Brides of today and yesterday and the differences in their gowns were shown in the pageant of brides given under the auspices of the Commonwealth Guild and the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church in Boston.

The oldest wedding gown, of brown silk, belonged to a bride of 1811. The 1811 gown was worn by Miss Ruth Parks. Black and dark green were also bridal colors of those days.

The pageant revealed that significance in bridal gowns did not become general until the turn of the century. Wedding gowns of the Orient were also displayed.

Interest was great in the gowns of the '80s and '90s. The 1888 gown, worn by Miss Virginia Major daughter of the pastor drew particular comment.

# Langer Nominated In North Dakota

Bismarck, N. D., March 5 (US)—Former Governor William Langer, once accused of levying political tribute upon federal relief workers, started on his comeback trail in North Dakota politics today by winning the Non-Partisan League nomination for governor by the overwhelming vote of 137 to 1.

**Barbara Holmes** is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

*Each puff less acid*

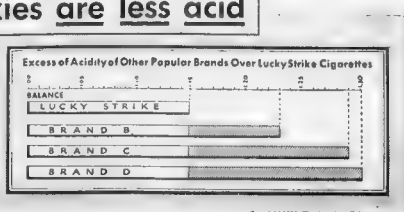
# A LIGHT SMOKE
## OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

**Luckies are less acid**

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS




Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

*Luckies*—"IT'S TOASTED"

**Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough**


# U. S. ENDS FIGHT OVER HOUSING

Washington, March 5 (AP)—In a sudden decision to [illegible] federal government [illegible] a quarrel [illegible] projects, the New Deal [illegible] drew its [illegible] Court approval for [illegible] nation projects.

The shift in policy was made known by PWA [illegible] Ickes, after Solicitor General Stanley Reed asked, and received, Supreme Court permission to withdraw government appeals from lower court decisions forbidding federal condemnation for slum clearance and low-cost housing purposes.

This action [illegible] out of projects [illegible] action, officials [illegible] low-cost [illegible] tion proceedings.

Whether [illegible] the existing decision [illegible] government appeals [illegible] to the Circuit Court of Appeals at a PWA housing [illegible] argument edged no further federal suits will be filed.

Instead the government will rely upon local authorities, preferably housing authorities, to condemn the land, if necessary, through state [illegible].

They said the decision has no practical effect upon the [illegible] PWA housing program [illegible] land for the 49 project [illegible] has been obtained.

# 950 Striking Felons On Bread, Water

St. Cloud, Minn., March 5 (AP)—A bread and water diet was ordered today for approximately 950 St Cloud reformatory inmates who went on a hunger strike Tuesday in a protest against penitentiary fare.

Superintendent H. H. Whittier reported most of the prisoners accepted the bread, given them in their cells, but others passed it through the bars.

The convicts first refused to eat Tuesday. They slammed food plates upside down on tables in the dining room.

Whittier ordered the prisoners kept in their cells.

He said he believed a minority fomented the demonstration. They asked higher pay, quicker action on parole requests and longer visiting periods. The pay ranges from 4 to 25 cents a day, depending on the type of work.

Three of the leaders of the hunger strike were placed in solitary confinement.

About 200 of the 1156 inmates were on regular rations today.

# Third Pettengill Wife Files Action

Charging cruelty and habitual intoxication, the third wife of former City Clerk Frank T. Pettengill of Everett, has filed a separate support action against him and placed a $10,000 attachment on his property in Middlesex Probate court.

## Meat Truckmen Strike

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP)—A strike of meat truck drivers [illegible] ended at mid-night [illegible] to meet the demands for a week's salary of $31.50, a 44-hour week and union recognition.

[illegible] officials said the strike was called when abattoirs and packing [illegible] refused to meet the demands for a week's salary of $31.50, a 44-hour week and union recognition.

WINDSOR is the kind of whiskey you like to keep handy for yourself and your friends. Try it! Join the millions of Windsor enthusiasts. Enjoy that smile of anticipation as you pour—that smile of appreciation as you sip—that smile of satisfaction as you realize that this excellent whiskey costs so little.

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION • National Distillers Products Corp. • N. Y. C.

# MEADE BAN BELIEVED FIRST WEDGE IN BREAKING 'JOCKEY RING'

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

## THIS IS LIFE

**By Robert E. Rogers**

The question before the house is: "What are the constitutional rights of a hobo?"

Out in California, as you have probably read, there are border patrols whose job it is to turn back indigent transients from the city line of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The Los Angelenos, which Mr. Mencken informs is the way the inhabitants of that fair city like to call themselves, are not taking any hoboes at present and are enforcing their dislikes with the constabulary.

But strictly speaking they are not hoboes any longer. Their stationery bears the name "The International Itinerant Migratory Workers Union." They have a publicity director and everything, and a president, who calls himself "King of the Hoboes."

The publicity director, Mr. Benjamin Benson, declares that he has been directed by the king" to see that the constitutional rights of itinerant and migratory workers are not violated.

### *Suggests Another Coxey's Army March*

"As publicity director for the organization I have suggested that the hoboes start another Coxey's Army march to California this summer after our convention in Louisville, Kentucky, during the first week in May."

The AP informs us that there are 11,000 organization hoboes with an international headquarters in Cincinnati. Perhaps Cincinnati and Louisville would be glad to see the hoboes start from those cities—no matter where they end up.

Hoboes do not seem to bulk so large in the literature and art of America as they used. When I was a boy no copy of Puck or Judge was complete without a few hobo jokes, all about "Dusty Rhodes" or "Dustin Stax," illustrated by "Zim," the grotesque cartoonist.

And there was usually a cornplaster advertisement with a happy hobo lighting his cigar at a very red nose and exhibiting large feet properly protected.

There were popular works of hobo sociology, too, by Josiah Flint and Jack London, mostly by literary men who didn't have to be hoboes but who rather enjoyed the game and found plenty of literary color in the process.

Mr. Mencken, too, while editor of the American Mercury printed a good deal of first hand stuff by hoboes and their like.

Only a year or so ago a more recent writer, whose name I do not remember, wrote up the annual migrations of unemployed young people, the raw material for future professional hoboism and the criminal classes.

But it takes such an episode as this to remind us that, according to the American habit, that the most individualistic of all Americans now possess a union, a letterhead, a headquarters, a president, and a public relations counsel.

I am not quite sure what the constitutional rights of a hobo are.

They used to be the right not to work; the right to cadge food at the back-door provided that (1) the lady of the house was sympathetic and (2) she didn't keep a dog; the right of paying for such food by chopping wood or avoiding chopping wood; the right to sleep, cook, and wash in what are called "jungles," provided the constable didn't find them; the right to ride the rods on freight cars provided the railroad police did not throw them off; and the right to be sheltered in jail as vagrants during the cold winter months, provided they could successfully wheedle the police into taking pity on them.

### *Mr. Farley May Care Until Early November*

This was, however, back in the good old days when everybody who could worked, and the exceptions did not matter much. Nowadays it is much more complicated. In fact I can't quite see why a hobo should remain a hobo and get himself chivvied out of town by the constabulary.

All he has to do is to get himself on some relief list or other, idle his day away on a PWA job, and draw a legal and constitutional living which is frequently better than he could make by working—as Americans used to understand work.

If the hoboes will only be a little patient, Mr. Farley will probably find a means of taking care of them, at least until early November.

## *Wing Kin Get Most Of Riches*

**The will of Daniel Gould Wing, former chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Boston, who died January 27, allowed today in Dedham probate court, showed he left nearly $3,000,000.**

In cash bequests he left to his brother, Thomas E. Wing, of Bronxville, N. Y., $300,000; to his daughter, Mrs. Katherine W. Hildreth of Dover, $50,000; to two nephews, Lloyd D. and Roger W. Brace, $50,000 each, and to Ella J. Vindal of Brookline, his secretary, $2500.

He left his chauffeur, John F. Dax of Brookline, $2500, but revoked this cash in a codicil without giving any reason.

He left instructions that $100,000 in trust be added to a fund already established for benefit of his niece, Alice B Brace of Brookline

To his wife, Josephine, he bequeathed his automobiles, his boats and all his real estate.

The residue of the estate, he directed, should be put in trust for the benefit of his wife and daughter.

He named his wife and the Old Colony Trust Company executors. Each filed a bond of $2,700,000.

The will was drawn Feb. 17, 1934

# $3,000,000 WILLED BY BANKER

## Strange Kennel Fellows—Badly in Need of a Friend

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Sad fellows these—caught in the pre-spring stray dog roundup of the Animal Rescue League. Well populated kennels bark at every new arrival, hoping they may again feast their eyes on their masters. The League asks owners to come and get them.

## Man, 104, Too Spry To Loaf, Asks Job

Taunton, March 5—Though he bears the title of Bristol County's oldest citizen, Kiel Barber is not the man to sit around the house and not busy himself about something.

That's what he told police today when they visited his home to investigate a complaint by his 54-year-old wife, Siebea, that he had struck her with a dishpan.

After police had heard Mrs. Barber's story they suggested the trouble might be settled amicably, and that Kiel would not have to appear in court.

Before the officers left Kiel asked them to help him find a job. He said

"Until four years ago I worked every day as a laborer. Now, all day I must sit here and do nothing

"The voters' list has my age as 107. That is wrong. I'm only 104 and I can swing a pick with the best of them."

## Roundup Victims Seek New Homes

Shoe-button eyes snap above a round, stubby nose; flop ears hang with the slant of a cocked head; long, pointed snouts sniff eagerly.

The Animal Rescue League kennels are well populated again as pups taken in during the pre-spring collection of wanderers and strays.

Excited yappings sound from the cages in Carver street, just off Stuart street, with the arrival of every visitor because who knows but what the new arrival is might be owner.

Sometimes the owner never comes, however, and then the pup finds himself in a new home, with the necessity for breaking in a new master.

There are some exceptionally fine doggies at the Animal Rescue League this week and they do wish their masters would come and get them. How did they know they were going to get lost?

## M'GRATH FIGHTS SPLIT

### *Seeks Peace in Delegate Row*

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee today tried to settle the dissension among Massachusetts Democrats over cutting down the women's representation on the delegate-at-large slate of those pledged to Roosevelt.

He telephoned National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley in Washington and asked him to have the national committee reduce the number of women required on the "Big Eight" slate from four to three.

He offered to have the inequality evened by naming five women as alternate delegates-at-large. Postmaster-General Farley took the matter under consideration.

**GRANFIELD IS CHOICE**

McGrath pointed out that he cannot put out his Roosevelt-pledged slate until the matter of the proposed compromise is settled. Western Massachusetts Democrats have indicated they won't be satisfied with our representation. Congressman Granfield of Springfield is looked upon as logical choice for a "Big Eight" post.

The National Democratic Committee, however, had been insisted that four women be given the eight positions, because the publicans have no feminine delegates-at-large.

Another road of compromise for the distracted Roosevelt backers was that congressmen might be given district delegate positions. Nobody seemed very enthusiastic about that and McGrath also urged Farley to try and bring the congressional members "into line."

**SLATE McGRATH'S WOE**

The "Big Eight" slate has been a source of trouble for McG a ever since Farley gave him when the four male members were named.

The two senators, it is being stressed, come from Worcester County, Curley and Lonergan, who are of course Democrats, and Congressman Marcantonio, who is from Boston.

## High School Girl Ill of Meningitis

Spinal meningitis today threatened the life of a student from Girls' High School on West Newton street, South End.

Doctors were sent to the school immediately to take cultures of 250 other students as a precaution

The victim is Mary Potnikewcz, 17, of Billerica street, West End.

She became ill Friday and was sent home. Tuesday she was admitted to the main department of City Hospital, she was carried on hospital records as Mary Horan, and believed then to be suffering from grippe

Last night she was transferred to the South Department, when chances for her recovery were considered "up!"

The 250 classmates of the girl are supposed to have been in contact with the student now ill, during the incubation period of the past two weeks.

## Change in Norris Power Bill O. K.'d

Washington, March 5 (AP)—With only two dozen members present the Senate today adopted a new amendment to the Norris rural electrification bill to authorize $420,000,000 instead of $1,000,000,000 to carry electricity to farm homes.

The reduction, agreed upon at a White House conference, was accepted by voice vote with Senator King (D.) of Utah, objecting to a provision under which $100,000,000 would be borrowed from the RFC for the first two years.

## Socialite Divorcee Killed in Plunge

Chicago, March 5 (INS)—Mrs. Alberta Wright, 29, socialite prominent even in a set that leads from injuries received in a plunge from a window of the apartment of her father, Walter Scott Trude, shortly before midnight.

Police, investigating to learn whether the pretty young divorcee had fallen or leaped to her death, were informed she had been in ill health for the past two years.

## G.O.P. Women Urge State Budget Cut

The Republican Women of Massachusetts, in a communication to Governor Curley, have followed up their recent protest over the size of the state budget with the cryptic suggestion that the "way to reduction is to reduce."

Louise M. Williams, of the Republican State Committee, signer of the communication for the women's committee, explained that the women were unable to present their recommendations in person to the Governor, in answer to his invitation, because of shortness of time fixed for such a conference.

No specific items in the budget were referred to by the Republican women by which reductions could be made beyond a general reference to "recent public hearings have disclosed extremely careless and extravagant housekeeping, particularly in your own office and in those of some of your recent appointees."

Democratic claims of gain through a switch of 200 Republicans in Haverhill was at the same time denied by Chairman Vernon W. Marr of the Republican State Committee. An investigation has shown, Chairman Marr declared, that not more than 20 Republicans have changed enrollment in the last six months in Haverhill which was "greatly offset" by new Republican enrollments and changes of Democrats to the G.O.P.

## Girl Driving, Car Owner Is Fined

Augusta Nichols, 2 Bayard st, of Watertown, pleaded guilty and was fined $50 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor today police testified in East Cambridge district court that he was not drunk, nor was he driving.

The car was being operated at the time, they told the court, by Miss Marion Bailey, 24, of Newton, who has no driving license.

Ravanis was fined under the law that holds a driver guilty who permits an intoxicated person to operate his car.

## Young to Take Curtiss' Job

Preston Bo A Young of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston is to take over most of the duties of Frederic H. Curtiss, 66, chairman of the board and agent of the bank since it was opened in 1914, it was learned today.

Curtiss was one of six regional bank chairmen notified by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington that his services would terminate next April 30.

The statement from Washington declared that no criticism was intended in any of the cases but that the action had been taken in step with a policy of avoiding "dual executive responsibility."

## KING 'GOOD OLD TEDDY'

### *Liner Workmen 'Mob' Edward*

Clydebank, Scotland, March 5 (INS)—King Ed and who last Sunday in an empire-wide radio address shattered precedent by speaking of "my fellow-men" instead of "my subjects," was almost mobbed by workmen today as he left the giant super-liner Queen Mary after a seven-mile tour of inspection.

Good old Teddy gave a speech to the workmen shouted as the young bachelor monarch left the uncompleted vessel. It was a scene unprecedented in the annals of British royalty, and marked one more step in the popular Edward's almost revolutionary conduct of his office.

The king declined to speak, but did so most good naturedly, and he was driven off by motor car amidst a tumult of cheering.

Incidentally, the Queen Mary's service speed was officially revealed for the first time when during the tour King Edward was told it would be 29 knots. (The French liner Normandie, which the Queen Mary will rival, traveled at an average speed of 29.94 knots in setting her Atlantic crossing record on her maiden voyage last summer.)

Brushing shoulders grim workmen, carrying paint pots, dodging others bearing planks, and ducking to avoid trailing electric wires, the king made a seven-mile tour of the liner from the top deck to the engine room.

## HARVARD'S GIRL BAN

### *Only 'Local' Beauties Out of Show*

**"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" or "there'll be no local girls in 'Fifty Grand,' the Pi Eta show."**

Andrew Hutchinson, West Newton, Harvard senior, spokesman for the club, said so today

**"Although it is true we want to have girls in our show, we have definitely determined not to have foreign entanglements with girls from Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Emerson and, last, Boston University."**

**"Vassar and Smith are eligible, however," Hutchinson declared.**

He explained that "earlier experiences with members of girls' colleges on the blacklist constitute the reason for the new policy."

Hutchinson declined to state what those "earlier experiences" were.

The Pi Eta Club, which is composed chiefly of varsity athletes, will seek permission today from Assistant Dean Geoffrey W. Lewis to import a little shapeliness for their show, which will be presented March 19 and 20.

## GIRL ABOUT TOWN

**By Marjorie McBride**

A tattooed rooster on the arch of one foot and a tattooed pig on the other keeps a sailor from drowning when his ship goes down. It's one of a dozen weird superstitions serving to keep alive the art of tattooing.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

And it's a genuinely live art in Boston, even now, when the fleet is out. Indeed, civilians are taking the places of sailors in the tattoo parlors. Three tattoo men are working Boston at the moment.

F. W. Liberty of Cambridge street, is one. Part of his business is concerned with Harvard men who want their fraternity emblems needled into their chests or onto their arms. Devout foreigners want sacred symbols perpetuated on their skins

Once in a while, a sentimentalist wants tattoo pictures of his mother, his father or his wife. An occasional Oriental wanders in, and desires something in Chinese or Japanese characters. Out of twenty-five customers, one will be a woman. Not always does she want the initials or the legend planted on her arm. Lots of them prefer the tattoo just above the knee.

Soldiers are addicts too. They want their registration numbers, regiment and initials.

Part of the business of Professor Liberty is removing tattoo marks. Aside from certain minute needle marks, no sign remains.

Tattooing is no more painful than having your teeth cleaned, according to Professor Liberty. It only takes a few minutes, if your design is simple. He also asserts there is no danger. The slight sting lasts for about 24 hours. Not as long as an ordinary vaccination.

### *Somerville Man Has Complete Treatment*

In Somerville is a man who is tattooed from head to foot on every available inch of epidermis. Professor Liberty understands he intends to turn "pro," and started by tattooing himself. Almost any color may be called for. But purple and yellow won't be administered by a conscientious tattooist, says Liberty.

Freakish demands include fish and snakes. The tattoo fans want the snakes for color.

• • •

One of the eloping Barrys is going to be married on schedule. He's Edward P. Barry, Jr., son of the former lieutenant-governor of the same name. He will wed Louise Phelps of Branford, Ct., on April 15. There is a romantic Gretna Green tradition in his family.

• • •

### *Some Ask Score Harvard-Yale Game*

Bewildered shoppers are taking increasing advantage of the Buyers' Service Bureau, provided by the telephone company. Mrs. Doris Parker is in charge. She knows all the answers.

She gets close to 100 calls a day. Flanked by annuals, almanacs, year books and prospectuses, she manages to satisfy the curiosity of most buyers.

In addition she gets a lot of freak calls, having nothing to do with business. Such as the final score of the Harvard-Yale game in 1904 . . . the year of the Boer rebellion . . . the proper costume for a cabin cruise . . . what causes white spots on fingernails.

Mrs. Parker has a flat-topped desk with three telephones. She is on duty from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock six days a week. The Buyers' Service is four years old. Just now the season is slow.

• • •

Gray lingerie, trimmed in lace to match, is on parade at Crawford Hollidge's. A few sets are trimmed in flamingo or blue. At R. H. White's the sales girls report that perfumed sachets are back in favor.

• • •

Germany is prepared to fight to a finish for supremacy on the Atlantic, according to Miss Lucille J. O'Malley. The good-looking daughter of the Charles J. O'Malleys of Chestnut Hill, has just returned from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, where she attended the Winter Olympics.

• • •

Hitler was one of the men she met. She reports that the Germans are quite concerned about the new British empress of the seas, the Queen Mary. Soon the Britisher will enter the North Atlantic service.

Miss O'Malley gathers that Hitlerland plans a new 30,000-ton speed boat that will make the North Atlantic crossing in three and a half days.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## Mothers Who Allow Babies To Be Adopted Often Show Real Love

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The mother who permits her baby son or daughter to be adopted often deserves sympathy and consideration. Frequently her act is one of supreme unselfishness.

Personally, I never encourage adoption unless careful investigation convinces me it is for the child's best interest. And this is more the exception than the rule.

This recalls a case in which I took an active interest years ago. The girl—Anna I shall call her—became the mother of the dearest little daughter you ever saw. The baby's father was a married man who could offer her neither his name nor adequate financial support.

In desperation, Anna wrote me, stating her problem in detail and asking me to advise her. With considerable uncertainty, I printed her letter and appealed to some childless couple to adopt the baby. Soon the letters came pouring in. Within a week I had at least 50 prospective homes for the tiny girl.

The I arranged a conference between Anna and three of the couples who wanted to adopt her baby. At my suggestion she selected a man and woman who had waited vainly for more than ten years for a child of their own. Everything was arranged quickly and quietly. The baby went to her new father and mother. Anna accepted a position I obtained for her.

**COLLEGE STUDENT TODAY**

As I said, this took place years ago. Today the baby, now almost grown to womanhood, is a student in one of the country's leading colleges. She has had every advantage and kindness any child could have. Her foster parents actually adore her, and the affections she holds for them could not be surpassed.

Anna has been married for more than ten years to a physician in one of our New England towns and is highly respected in the community. I am sure her husband has never heard of his wife's early misfortune, and I see no reason why he ever should be told.

Adoption in this case was a success. Had Anna refused to give up her baby in the face of the difficulties that confronted her on every side her story today might have been a very different one.

Scandal would have dogged both the mother's and child's steps throughout their lives. The child's father, his wife and other children could not have escaped their share of suffering. And the chances of Anna's marrying a physician would have been exceedingly remote.

**GLAD TO ASSIST**

I am always glad to hear from childless couples who want to adopt baby girls and boys. So many unfortunate young women write me daily that it is not difficult for me to find just the baby they want. Still, I shall always hesitate to advocate the separation of a mother and her child when there is another solution.

The prize winner for today is "Little Widow," a charming little woman, who lives a short distance from Boston. I hope she buys something for her baby with the five dollars I am sending her. Here is her letter.

MY DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"The world is so full
"Of a number of things
"I'm sure we should all
"Be as happy as kings!"

This little "cheer-up" verse always brings me solace in my grief. I am a girl of 20, who has been a wife, mother and widow, all in one year. My husband was killed in a motorcycle accident before my baby was born.

I try to remember our few months of marriage happiness. I can never forget the truly happy day of our wedding, nor the sorrowful hour he was carried home to me—dead.

My heart was broken, but because of my baby I kept alive the will to live. Then came my son's birth. How thrilled I was to see he resembled his daddy.

Miss Fairfax, some day I may marry again, but in the meantime I do thank God for my baby, a living reminder of my husband and of our great love.

LITTLE WIDOW.

Isn't that a wonderful letter? So cheerful, so brave, so courageous! The WILL TO LIVE, what a beautiful thought that is! My heart goes out to Little Widow, for I know how she feels. The world is full of these great women. They are the saints of today.

And now, dear readers, here are my other letters and answers:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'd like to tell my experience with a wife-beating husband.

After my second baby came, my husband would kick and punch me whenever I dared differ with him on any subject. The mental suffering was far greater than the physical pain I endured and I'd cry for hours.

I had been brought up to think that a man was what his wife made him and that she alone was responsible for the happiness in the home. I tried so hard to analyze my problem. I was a good cook, clean housekeeper and economical in every respect.

One night after my last baby was born, one of the children accidentally broke a dish and her father began to beat her cruelly. I had never dared strike him when he hit me. But when he was so heartlessly striking my helpless child, something snapped within me.

I went wild, I guess. I threw everything I could lay my hands on. He was so astonished that he stopped, went out for cigarettes and returned to read the paper for the rest of the evening.

Divorce was a word that was taboo in our family. However, it seemed inevitable in my case. My children thought it best and, to make a long story short, my husband and I were divorced.

Now my children and I are in paradise. I pray daily that I may be a better and wiser woman, for now I am both mother and father to my sons and daughters.

ALWAYS TRYING.

DEAR FRIEND:

Your letter is interesting, but I certainly would not advise the wives of "beating" husbands to start throwing household furniture. It is a very dangerous practice and one that has very frequently led to murder. Even in your case, it meant divorce and the separation of the children from their father.

Still, I am very glad to learn of your present happiness. I know you are doing your best to be a good mother to your sons and daughters, and I am sure you will never regret your present sacrifices. Your children will repay you a hundredfold.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 32. My wife is a year younger. We were married a year ago and have been living with my mother.

My problem is this: Recently I met a girl whom I like better than my wife. She has every thing, and I am sure she is the woman for me.

Do you think I should ask my wife for a divorce? I think I'd be much happier if I did.

WILLIAM.

DEAR WILLIAM:

Of course, you can't ask your wife for a divorce just because you've met a prettier woman in all probability, you will meet hundreds of prettier women in the next 10 years. It would be foolhardy to get the idea you could keep on exchanging one wife for another.

William, you entered into a contract when you took a wife. It was a sacred contract, and you are bound to live up to the terms of that pact.

What you need, my boy, is a good, long course in character development. Your wanting to divorce your wife is nothing but petty selfishness. Let this trait grow and you're sure to get into serious trouble later on.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## New Treatment for Eye Beauty

POSED BY MONA BARRIE

### Sensational Discovery at Harvard Shows Value Of Vitamin A

By DONNA GRACE

WE are fortunate, indeed, when famous medical men and scientists tell us something of their discoveries.

They have a lot of them we seldom hear of for the reason that they have to do with the treatment of disease or are used in surgery, and would be of no use to the layman.

As a matter of fact, few of us would understand the expounding of such things, because of the medical terms and other findings based on years of research study.

We are going to try to tell you of a sensational discovery presented in the March issue of Good Housekeeping, by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of Good Housekeeping Bureau. He tells us on a new eye treatment discovered by Dr. George Wald of Harvard University Biological Laboratories.

Dr. Wald has found that vision is directly dependent on the supply of vitamin A brought constantly to the eyes by the blood. The changes in the color of the pigment in the structure of the retina was observed under special diets and pay Discovered the reaction under Vitamin A was amazing and, to quote Dr. Eddy,

"If the blood circulation in the eyes is kept normal and the diet right, the color changes in the retina proves the new blood supply definitely nourishes and feeds the eyes.

"They report cases of people unable to see in dim light being benefited by taking cod liver oil or some other form of vitamin-A-rich substance.

"Vitamin A is an actual photochemical ingredient of our optical receiving film, just as definite as the silver salt gelatine films used in commercial picture taking."

There is complete detail given of these functions, and according to Dr. Eddy, the discovery may be preliminary to the final clearing up of how all these substances behave.

## Horn of Plenty

### Oysters Are Best Lenten Choice

By MARTHA LEE

GRAND scalloped oysters, tempting oyster stew, served piping hot topped with butter, or creamy panned oysters on crisp buttered toast, are appetizing dishes to perk up lenten meals.

Fresh oysters, with their delicate flavor, with milk, cream, and butter, may be combined in many variations for main dishes that are substantial.

Shelled oysters are sold by volume in half-pint pails and quarts. Fresh plump large oysters bring a higher price than small oysters of the same quality.

To prepare them for cooking, empty into a strainer over a saucepan and retain liquor. Examine oysters, one by one, for bits of shell which often adhere to muscle.

Crackers may be substituted for dried bread in making the recipe given for scalloped oysters.

GRAND SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1 pint oysters
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash white pepper
½ cup light cream
2 cups coarsely chopped celery
4 tbsps. butter
1 quart stale bread cubes toasted
½ cup breadcrumbs, moistened with 2 tablespoons melted butter

Prepare oysters according to directions given, saving the liquid, which should amount to ½ cup. Make a white sauce with the 2 tablespoons butter, flour, salt, pepper, cream and oyster liquor. Add oysters and heat over hot water for about 2 minutes.

Saute celery in the 4 tablespoons butter very slightly softened and serve but not scorched. Arrange a layer of hot celery in a shallow baking dish, then a layer of toasted bread cubes, then one of creamed oysters; repeat until the layer of each. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) until crumbs brown and oysters have just begun to curl. Serve immediately. Yield 6 servings.

A creamy oyster stew with crackers and butter, and a fresh fruit or pear and cream cheese salad make an appetizing lunch. For supper, you can substitute dessert for the salad.

Pour piping hot oyster stew into warm bowls over a pat of butter which has been added to each. The butter cools to the top, adding to the flavor and appearance.

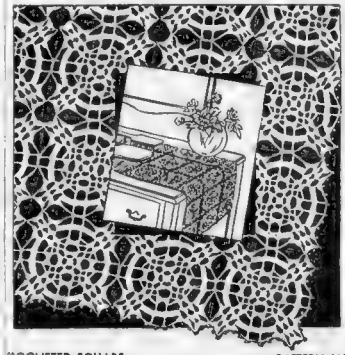
OYSTER STEW

1 pint oysters with liquor
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 quart rich milk
Dash of paprika

Heat milk in double boiler. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add clean oysters and liquor, heat until edges of oysters gently curl. Quickly add hot milk, extra butter and seasonings. Half cream and half milk may be used. Yield, Six servings.

## Laura Wheeler

### *It Looks Like Old Lace*



CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1139

"SUCH lovely lace!" your friends will exclaim, and immediately set you down as one of rare good taste.

They'll be even more impressed to learn it's your own handiwork and that so much loveliness lies in a single "key" square which anyone will find easy to crochet.

Before you know it, the squares are rolling off your hook, and soon the lot may be joined for an all-lace cloth, or alternately combined with plain linen squares. Use string or crochet cotton.

Pattern 1139 comes to you with complete directions for making the square shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Creamed Salt Codfish
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Omelet
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Cake Cocoa

DINNER
Casserole of Crabmeat and Noodles
Bread and Butter
Lemon Chiffon Pudding
Coffee

## *Little Glass Schoolhouse Makes Bow*

Hibbing, Minn., March 5 (AP)—If the school children of Hibbing felt today that they were a cut or two above those of other Minnesota towns, it was because here the traditional little red schoolhouse had given way to a symbol of progress—a little glass schoolhouse.

Ready for 120 students Monday was a new school building with walls of structural vacuum glass designed to allow penetration of health-giving sunlight and equipped with huge playrooms and modernistic furniture.

Other gadgets the little red schoolhouse never had included an electric eye control to turn lights on or off as daylight waned or brightened, regulators for temperature and humidity and select floors for correct acoustics.

## Stone Age

Hartford, Conn., March 5 (AP)—The tombstone over his father's grave served today as birth certificate to assure an applicant of obtaining an old age pension.

Edward H. Reeves, old age assistance bureau director, assured the applicant, whose name he withheld, he would not have to bring the stone into the bureau to prove his date of birth was carved thereon. A birth record is a legal requirement.


A Crick in the Back May Be an S. O. S.

"Watch Your Kidneys"

Says famous physician

CHENEY'S JUNIPER and ASPARAGUS PILLS

Recommended when troubled with pain in the back, too frequent urination, scalding urine, difficulty in urination or strong odor to urine. Juniper and Asparagus Pills flush, cleanse and help to purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties. Safe, reliable and easy to take, they will prove an efficient diuretic. These pills contain:

Juniper Berries

Nature's remedy for many kidney and bladder ailments. First used by the Indians, later by our forefathers for pains in the back, Lumbago, Scalding or too frequent urination and other kidney disorders.

Asparagus Root

Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Everyone knows that Asparagus is very beneficial for the kidneys. It is necessary, however, to use it in a very concentrated form to get best results.

Package 50c By Mail 55c

Send Cash, Check or Money Order

G. S. Cheney Co.

Faneuil Hall Market District

15 Union St., Boston

Send for Complete New Size of Cheney's Reliable Remedies



Next in the Sunday Advertiser's

NEW COLOR PAGES

A FULL PAGE PICTURE OF

Judges of the Supreme Court

IN

Color

and another page of

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS

all in beautiful, natural colorings

WITH THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

# 'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

**Her hands shook with chill nervousness as she poured the coffee. A spoon leaped from her fingers clattered to the floor.**

"What are you so nervous about?"

She forced a smile.

"Just clumsy. Do you remember how I used to fall out of trees and off horses and skin my knees and my nose all the time when I was a child?"

"I haven't forgotten—anything."

She passed him more cake. "I really should tell you that I made this one, so that you would be impressed, but I suppose you'd suspect the truth, so I may as well admit I didn't. It's good though, isn't it?"

He looked at the crumbled bits on her plate. "You were always a poor liar, Christie."

She laughed.

"You were always more talented than I. Come on, tell me more about yourself. You gave up the drug store business and went into vacuum cleaners and——"

He set down the coffee cup. "That's one way to put it. Did you ever hear of the depression? But you wouldn't. Not you and your kind. I'm the kind that hears about it. I could tell you—but what's the use? Things have been tough though. The wife's not able to work any where, and the kids had one darn thing after another ever since——"

"Oh! You didn't tell me you had a baby."

For an instant she forgot her fears. Her whole face shone. Gene too, had a baby . . . She wanted to dash out to the porch and bring in her baby, to show him in all his pink and gold loveliness.

And then Gene answered: "Yeh, 17 months now. Bright little kid, too."

## Gene's Baby

He fumbled in his pocket, brought out a nickel watch. Pasted inside the case was the photograph of a child, with large, dark eyes.

She looked at the blurred little picture. A dark-eyed baby.

She felt as if she were being sucked into a dark tunnel, a black, breathless tunnel, leading back to the past.

She was a little girl again, and Gene was a tall, bronzed boy, with flashing white teeth and long, dark eyes full of life and laughter.

He was lighting another cigarette. She saw the heavy jowls, the moist, thick lips, the black-rimmed, nicotine-stained finger-nails. Even the soiled collar and the grease spots on his coat.

But same again. Blessedly same.

"You won't have another cup of coffee? No? Then I mustn't keep you. It's taken too much time already——"

"Oh, I'm in no hurry. Can't I may as well sit here in comfort and talk over old times. I pull doorbells. Nobody's buying——"

"Now, Gene, is that the way to talk? Of course you aren't selling anything if you take that attitude. I'm surprised at you. Now run along, and, anyway, I have a 4 o'clock appointment and I'm afraid there's hardly time. Yes, good luck. And it was nice to see you again. Goodbye."

Barely had she shut the door behind him when the baby whooped from his buggy on the porch.

## Christie Lies

For a moment she leaned against the heavy door, weak with relief. Then color came back to her mouth, blanched with strength to her shaking limbs, and she went and gathered the waiting child to her breast.

Too late to make a pie now. Donald would have to have the cake for dessert. Swiftly she set the table, put potatoes to bake, started the string beans and made the biscuit into little cakes and hands to put under the broiler the minute Donald's car came up the drive.

The tea kettle was boiling and the beans almost cooked, and she was just going to get the bread and butter, when she happened to look over the drainboard and saw the coffee cups, the plates and the crumpled napkins.

That would never do! Donald would be sure to ask who had been in for coffee.

In her haste to get them washed and out of the way before he arrived she dropped a saucer, had to stop and clean up the mess. But everything was done and dinner was ready when he came.

"How's my girl?"

"Swell! How's my boy?"

She laid her flushed cheek against his cool one, clung to him, feeling safe and secure at last.

But when he said, "Anything new?" Anybody come in today?" she lied.

She said "No."

Gene came again, as she knew he would.

A week of sickening suspense. A week in which she looked funny and peeked out of windows before answering the doorbell.

A week that she was afraid to stay home, and afraid to go out. For even if she didn't come back, wasn't it possible to meet him somewhere on the street?

It was all useless. He came on a Monday morning, just after she had put Donny out in his buggy in the yard, in the sun. He rang the front doorbell, and for once she ran to answer it, without thinking that it might be he.

Hello there, Christie! How are you?"

He was affable, friendly. A little too friendly. It was always so easy for Gene to talk, to speak of little things, unimportant things, when something important still remained to be said.

But there was no small-talk in Christie. She had to come to the point.

She came to it now — breathlessly.

"Gene — why have you come back?"

He grinned. "And why shouldn't I? After all we're old friends, and you were pretty nice to me last time."

"Gene, I don't have to tell you that we can never be friends again. You know that. You aren't going to bring your wife to see me, and I'm not going to introduce my husband to you. It is just one of those things that wouldn't work, and we both know it."

"If you've come back you've come back for some reason, and you may as well tell it now. I can't afford to buy a sweeper right now either, so if that's it—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Real Work Frock

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9776

**Dusting or baking—this frock's apt to find itself in the thick of it.**

Worthy of the phrase, "Beginner's Fashion" (for it cuts its yoke and sleeves in one)—it invites both novice and experienced dressmaker to make it up, and promises that the entire frock may be finished in just a few short hours.

Note the high-rising skirt panels, and the way a perky sash nips round the waist. It's here this is minute as a house frock—

9776

and for porch and garden, later.

Choose percale, seersucker or gingham. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9776 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York N. Y.

TUNE IN WNAC FRIDAY 10:15 A. M.

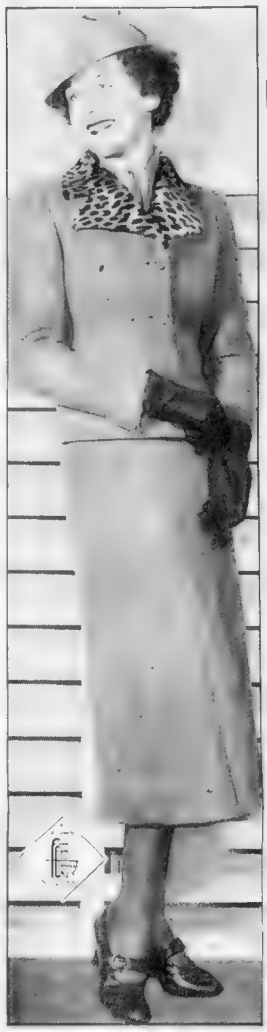
THE SEA'S Tastiest Delicacy

SAKURA

*Japanese Deep-Sea*

CRABMEAT

# Fine Furs for Fine Suits—Fashion Congress Says



*IT'S the tailored girl who is the smart girl this season—and if she can contrive to add the fine and flattering touch of a luxurious fur, she's miles ahead of the game.*

*So it is that these two suits, in essence the tailored type, won special recognition from the Fashion Congress. They cleverly tailor their fur collars into lapels. Above, Miss Catherine Pentecost models a very fine navy wool costume suit—a one-piece frock with traditional shirtwaist lines, superbly carried off, and a tight, tight jacket harnessed with a wide belt. Its sunerlatively slender lines are abetted in their flattery by huge lapels of brilliant grey-blue dyed fox. "Nacre" or iridescent rough-woven straw (in certain lights it looks grey-blue, and navy in others) is pulled into an impudent line over the eyes, with an intriguing helter-skelter bow over them.*

*Right, Miss Caroline Oveson wears a smoothly tailored Schiaparelli-type suit of cork wool, with a nippy jacket having slits on the sides, and subtly squared-off shoulders. Leopard picks up the tawny tone of the new cork shade and accents it with its own dark spots. A matching felt hat carries on the same color in a trim of pigskin tassels. The suit also is to be had in exciting vivid shades like dahlia and green. Also a vital grey.*

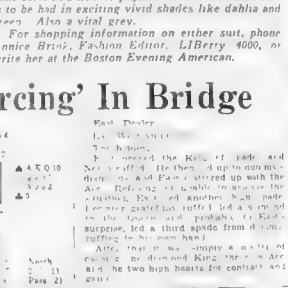
*For shopping information on either suit, phone Annice Brine, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.*

# Too Much Bid 'Forcing' In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

**The attempt to shorten declarer's trump suit must have a sound reason back of it.**

Merely to "jump" him on the vague general principle that he may eventually be reduced to equal trump length with a defender is, in many instances, extremely short-sighted.




The bad S

Fa

Double Pass Pass Pass 2)

East Dealer

Le

The bidding

P

Now, with the K of ♦ and ♠ and ♣ sniffed. He then led up to dummy's ♠ A and Pass showed up with the ♠ Q. Declarer made the ♠ K and ♠ 9 of the dummy. East led another ♠ and declarer gratefully ruffed it in dummy to the queen and, probably to East's surprise, led a third ♠ from dummy, ruffing in his own hand.

After that it was simply a matter of cashing the ♥ and King then Ace and he two high hearts for contract and game.

# "Your Figure, Madame!"

## COMMON FOOD HABITS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF all the Joneses are overweight, then calories may be a family failing.

Fat is not a heritage to be handed down with red hair and blue eyes, even though you may "come by it naturally, on both sides of the family."

What you inherit is the tendency toward overweight, along with a fondness for food and a flair for good cooking.

But the fat itself you do not inherit, for only excess calories can give you excess weight.

Perhaps you were brought up in the Lenox tradition of eating too much of the rich, heavy food that enabled a sturdy forefather to do the work of three farmhands.

The family living habits have changed since those strenuous times, and unless you change your eating habits, overweight is certain to result. With so-called "large families" eating usually is two-thirds habit and one-third actual requirement. You like your wheat cakes and sausages, pork and beans and apple dumplings. In an age of muscular activity, these high calorie foods were burned up in energy; but you store them a fat [illegible] one year [illegible]

### *Weight Control*

Structurally you may be [illegible] and there is nothing [illegible] about that. You [illegible] change [illegible] frames. However, [illegible] trol your weight through your

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

| | Calories |
|---|---|
| Grapefruit | |
| Sugar [illegible] | |
| Toast, 2 thin slices | 100 |
| Butter [illegible] | |
| Coffee [illegible] | |
| 1 rounded [illegible] | |

LUNCHEON

| | |
|---|---|
| *Tomato aspic | 100 |
| Celery | |
| Pear and cream cheese salad (Fruit Dressing) | |
| Unsweetened [illegible] | |
| Butter, ¼ pat | 25 |

DINNER

| | |
|---|---|
| Roast [illegible] | |
| Mashed potato | |
| Brown [illegible] | |
| Chopped vegetable [illegible] | |
| Fruit [illegible] | 100 |
| | 400 |
| Total calories for day | 1335 |

*Prepared with skimmed milk

[illegible] food habits and you can be normal weight. Those habits are the basis of your overweight, and they can be changed. Know your calories and learn to select the foods that are low in calories and may therefore be used to induce weight loss. Briefly, the follow-

## ON THE BASIS OF WEIGHT

[illegible] ing are the low calorie foods:

All vegetables with the exception of [illegible] and [illegible] beans and sweet potatoes.

All fruits are permissable and desirable except dried prunes, raisins and figs. And [illegible] to fattening calories, and two tablespoonful of [illegible] raisins boost your [illegible] supply by 100 calories.

### *Diet Essentials*

Of the protein foods [illegible] meats, eggs, skimmed milk or buttermilk and cottage cheese are low in calories and essential to the diet. It isn't the food you need that makes you fat, it's the food you don't need.

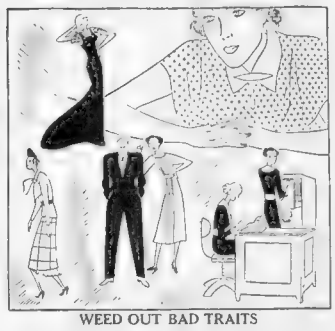
Our daily [illegible] menus, which contain the foods essential [illegible] we are the [illegible] now in the process of [illegible] to those of you who [illegible] to eat [illegible] foods. These menus however, contain no extra calories for [illegible] average frame you may be able to add to these menus, to bring the calorie total up to your energy needs, and still lose weight.

Your object should be a gradual change of food habits from fattening to [illegible] that you will not be continually threatened with obesity. And even though you take after your Aunt Emma whose size was simply incredible—you can control your weight.

Cheerio!

# Home Institute

## How to Be Popular



### WEED OUT BAD TRAITS

POPULARITY—what can we do to gain it? What is the magic charm that makes some people everybody's favorite?

In many cases it isn't something that you have to do, but something that you have to stop doing in order to win popularity.

One disagreeable trait [illegible] known to you may be [illegible] to get people against you.

It's Rosanne's pride for instance, that people just can't stand. That haughty air, those references to her rich Aunt Mar- [illegible] With [illegible] whispered word [illegible] turned against her. She [illegible] Sometimes that's whispered [illegible] Mildred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## The Night Alarm

### Dorchester Girl Tells of Scream And Moment of Agony

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

**Today we're introducing Distinguished Adventurer DORIS BEEDE of 21 Harley street, Dorchester. Doris is 16 now, but she was only 14 when Old Lady Adventure came along to pluck her out of her bed one cold Winter morning and threw her into an experience that has left a deep, searing scar on her mind, and quite a few on her body, too.**

FLOYD GIBBONS

Doris had company in this adventure of hers. Her best girl friend, Ruth Sullivan, was spending a week with her, when, on February 25th, 1933, tragedy reached out toward them with long, tendril-like arms. The two girls were sleeping in a bedroom on the top floor of the Beede home, when, about two o'clock in the morning, they were awakened by cries of "Fire!"

Doris woke up first and nudged Ruth. She jumped out of bed and ran to the window. A fire in the neighborhood. That ought to be fun—sitting up there in the window, watching the fire-engines. She peered out the window at the next house across the way. No fire there. But there was a sort of reddish glow to the sky overhead. It must be on the other side of the house.

Ruth was just getting out of bed. Doris started for the room across the hall. She got as far as the door—and as she opened it a billow of smoke rolled into the room. She reeled back, coughing and rubbing her smarting eyes. It wasn't the house next door that was afire. It was HER OWN!

Through the open door came not only smoke, but heat. Down below her, Doris could hear the flames crackling. All of a sudden fire flared up brightly in the hall below and began eating its way up the stairs. She tried to turn on the electric light, but it didn't work. The wires had long since been burned away. Another gust of heat came rushing through the open door. It scorched her. She turned and ran to the window where Ruth was already standing.

**"At the window," she says, "we had a moment's relief from the heat behind us. We could see people running around down below us, and both of us screamed to attract their attention. They saw us, but could do nothing for us. We were in the attic story, forty feet above ground, and they had no ladder that would reach that far. I began to wonder about the rest of my family—to wonder if they had all escaped. If they weren't out by that time I knew they must all be dead, for nothing could live in that flaming inferno on the floor below."**

Doris searched the crowd below in vain for any sign of her mother and father. But suddenly a new peril took her mind off her quest. A burst of flame came through the door of the room she was in. Licking tongues of fire shot half way across the floor. And at the same time, more flames burst from the side of the house beneath the window at which the two girls were standing, and came creeping up toward them.

The heat was terrific—both below and behind them. It scorched their faces as they hung out of the window—scorched their bodies when they pulled back into the room. The yard—the ground below—was all but obscured now by great clouds of smoke. From far down the street came the welcome sound of the fire engine—but would it be in time?

**Now the room behind them was a roaring inferno. The floor was ablaze—the bed was burning. Hot tongues of flame were licking out at their bodies and the two girls climbed out on the window sill—sat there with their legs dangling. "But this," says Doris, "was literally a step from the frying pan into the fire, for the flames that had consumed the second floor were whipping up the side of the building and in no time my legs were being burned to a crisp."**

The two girls screamed as the flames seared the soles of their feet and the calves of their legs. Through a rift in the smoke, they could see firemen raising a ladder, but the ladder was only a short one taken from the chemical truck. It wouldn't reach.

Then Doris couldn't stand it any longer. Shrieking with pain, her legs charred by the licking flames, she stood up on the sill and steadied herself by catching hold of the radio antenna wire, fastened to the side of the window. Again she screamed for help and a big sob welled up in her throat as she wondered why nobody did anything. Then suddenly the antenna wire broke. She lost her balance and fell. She had a vague recollection of hurtling through the air, and then she landed on a concrete sidewalk and mercifully lost consciousness.

**When Doris next awoke, she was in the Boston City Hospital with half a dozen broken bones and legs that were so badly burned that it was a full year before she could get out of bed again. Ruth was in the hospital, too, but all she had suffered were some severe burns, for, as Doris learned later, she had waited until the firemen brought a life net just a few minutes later and had jumped into that.**

There's a yarn boys and girls, that might have happened to anybody. If anything of the sort has happened to you—well—send me the story of it. It might be worth ten bucks to you.

Tomorrow we'll hear a great yarn. Until then, WATCH OUT!

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventurers' Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

## HOW TO WIN $100.00

**And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club**

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9

STAY HERE WHILE I LOOK AROUND—IF WE RUSH THE PLACE HE MAY SHOOT THE GIRL!
OKAY, X-9!
X-9 ARRIVES AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE "RED ARROW"
INSIDE THE HOUSE
HURRY UP—LET HER GO....WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE BOAT!
GOOD-BYE, SWEETIE—DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH!
QUEENIE!
CHARLES FLANDERS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

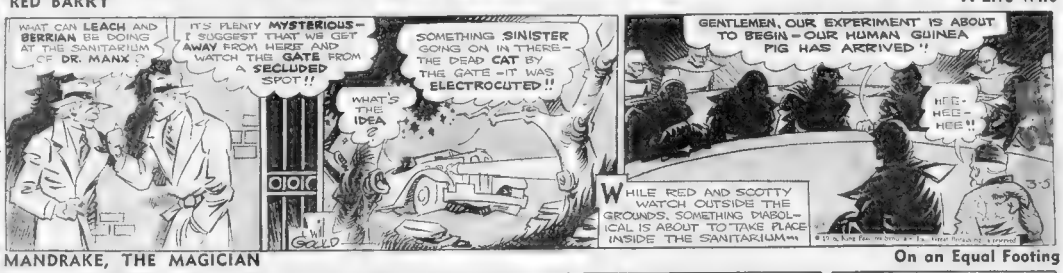
CAPTAIN CLARK HAS CAUGHT UP WITH THE RUNAWAY CHIEF, MOLOKO, AND HIS HUNTERS
AND YOU REFUSE TO CONTINUE THE SEARCH WITH ME FOR RANGO, CHIEF?
MY WARRIORS FEAR THE EVIL SPIRITS WILL DESTROY THEM SHOULD THEY HARM THE WHITE ELEPHANT—
BACK ALONE IN THE DESERTED VILLAGE
GEE—SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING'S SHUFFLING AROUND OUTSIDE
LYMAN YOUNG '35

RED BARRY

Old Man River

"Pleased to Meet You"

A Live Wire


WHAT CAN LEACH AND BERRIAN BE DOING AT THE SANITARIUM OF DR. MANX?
IT'S PLENTY MYSTERIOUS—I SUGGEST THAT WE GET AWAY FROM HERE AND WATCH THE GATE FROM A SECLUDED SPOT!!
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
SOMETHING SINISTER GOING ON IN THERE—THE DEAD CAT BY THE GATE—IT WAS ELECTROCUTED!!
GENTLEMEN, OUR EXPERIMENT IS ABOUT TO BEGIN—OUR HUMAN GUINEA PIG HAS ARRIVED!!
HEE-HEE-HEE!!
WHILE RED AND SCOTTY WATCH OUTSIDE THE GROUNDS, SOMETHING DIABOLICAL IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE INSIDE THE SANITARIUM....

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

On an Equal Footing

MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR MEET SIR OSWALD, A HUNTER WHO SLAUGHTERS EVERYTHING HE SEES. MANDRAKE DECIDES TO TEACH HIM A LESSON.
LOOK, A MOUNTAIN LION! I'LL BAG THE BOUNDER WITH ONE SHOT.
IT WOULDN'T BE SO EASY, SIR OSWALD, IF THAT LION HAD A GUN, TOO.
AS SIR OSWALD TAKES AIM, MANDRAKE GESTURES....
...AND BEFORE SIR OSWALD'S STARTLED EYES, THE LION SUDDENLY STANDS UP WITH A RIFLE IN ITS PAWS!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Other Side of the Fence

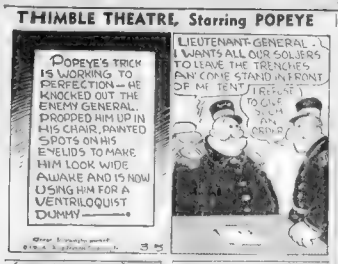
AIN'T IT GRAND? MR BULLION GIVES ME EVERYTHING A KID COULD WISH FOR AN' LOTSA THINGS I COULDN'T WISH FOR—AS I WAS TOO DUMB TO KNOW ABOUT 'EM
GEE, ZERO, WILLYA LOOK AT THEM TWO POOR KIDS PEEKING THROUGH THE FENCE? I GUESS THEY THINK I'M RICH—WHEN I'M JUST A POOR KID LIKE THEY ARE
HONEST, I WISHT I COULD ASK THEM TO COME IN AND PLAY WITH ME—BUT IT AIN'T MY HOUSE—AN' MAYBE MR. BULLION WOULDN'T LIKE ME TO INVITE KIDS TO HIS HOUSE
DARRELL McCLURE
BUT I GOTTA SWELL IDEA—I'LL GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY WITH THEM—MR. BULLION IS AN AWFUL NICE MAN—AN' I'LL BETCHA HE WON'T BE MAD AT ME FOR DOING THAT

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Bill Rakkets Bids Farewell

IN ANOTHER PANIC OVER HIS CADDIES REMARK, THAT BILL RAKKETS IS TO SNEAK AWAY ON A TRAMP STEAMER TONIGHT, JIMMY PACES THE BEACH AND WATCHES FOR OUT-GOING SHIPS!!
IT'S A FOREIGN FLAG AND I THINK I MAKE OUT THE NAME—IT LOOKS LIKE S-I-U-N-A-R-A—AND THERE'S A TINY BOAT RIGHT BEHIND HER!—
GIMME THE GLASS—LET ME HAVE A LOOK!
THAT'S RIGHT! A LIL ROWBOAT—BUT THERE'S NOBODY IN IT!
BUT ON BOARD, THE WILY CHANG SLINKS HIS WAY ABOUT THE DECKS, LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN MAN WHO HAS JUMPED HIS BAIL!
WELL—GOOD-BYE, HONOLULU; AN' GOOD-BYE, PROSECUTION, AND I'D LIKE TO TAKE ONE GOOD PUNCH AT THAT MAN, JIM GOOBER AND HIS CHINAMAN!!!

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


POPEYE'S TRICK IS WORKING TO PERFECTION—HE KNOCKED OUT THE ENEMY GENERAL, DROPPED HIM UP IN HIS CHAIR, PAINTED SPOTS ON HIS EYELIDS TO MAKE HIM LOOK WIDE AWAKE AND IS NOW USING HIM FOR A VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY——
LIEUTENANT-GENERAL I WANTS ALL OUR SOLDIERS TO LEAVE THE TRENCHES AN' COME STAND IN FRONT OF ME TENT
LEAVE ME TENT AT ONCT AN' COME BACK IN FIVE MINUTES
THE IDEA OF HIM BEIN' COUSIN TO GREY OUR ORDERS— A INSULT AIN'T IT, GENERAL?
LIEUTENANT-GENERAL DO YA SEE HOW MAD I YAM? DO AS I SEZ OR I'LL HAVE YA SHOT
YES, SIR

## BRINGING UP FATHER — A Rousing Welcome!

MOTHER-PLEASE DON'T CRY SO MUCH-I JUST KNOW FATHER IS ALL RIGHT AND HE WILL SHOW UP!
OH! I'M AFRAID HE HAS BEEN HURT-MAYBE HE WAS HIT ON THE HEAD BY A HIGHWAYMAN OR RUN OVER
IT WOULD JUST KILL ME IF I KNEW HE WAS SUFFERING—
THE DOOR-BELL JUST RANG-IT SOUNDS LIKE MR. JIGGS' RING-ISN'T IT GRAND HE IS HOME AT LAST!
SEND HIM IN HERE-THE INSECT-
CONTINUED

## HENRY — Well, That's Different

HENRY-YOU WERE LAST IN THIS SPELLING TEST!
YOU WERE LAST IN ARITHMETIC LAST WEEK-AND LAST ONE INTO THE POEM THAT WAS LONG-WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO BE FIRST SOME TIME!
WHOOPS! THERE'S THE RECESS BELL!
BONG BONG BONG
I NOTICE YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST OUT WHEN THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS!

## JUST KIDS — A Feller's Best Friend

JOHN-I'VE GOT ENOUGH TO DO AROUND THIS HOUSE-AND THAT BEAR IS TOO MUCH!
YOU'RE RIGHT-SARAH-I'LL SEND HIM BACK TO THE FARM!
I HAVE BAD NEWS FOR YOU-WELL HAVE TO SEND "BUSTY" BACK TO YOUR UNCLE'S FARM BECAUSE WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR HIM HERE!
AW, GOSH MOM!
IF WE SEND HIM UP WITH HIS MOTHER 'MRS. THREE-TOES'-HE'LL BE HAPPY-YOU'D RATHER BE WITH YOUR MOTHER-WOULDN'T YOU?
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM-'CAUSE I COULDN'T DO WITHOUT YOU!
BLESS MY APPLE DUMPLING'S HEART!

## POLLY AND HER PALS — Orchids to You!

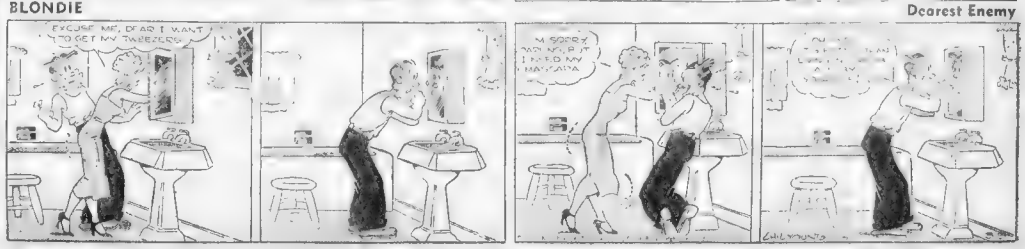
THAT'S EDNA B.COM AS USUAL SHE'LL HAVE THE N'EST FLOWERS AT THE BALL TONIGHT.
WELL, TONIGHT SHE WON'T.
DO YOU MEAN IT, PETE?
I DOES YOU'RE MY GAL FER T'NIGHT'S FRACAS, AIN'T YUH?
I'LL SEE THAT YUH HAVE A BETTER BOUQUET THAN SHE HAS AW RIGHT
OH, PETE, THAT'S WONDERFUL
BECAUSE, YOU SEE, HER FATHER'S A FLORIST

## SKIPPY — Not a Hot-House Plant

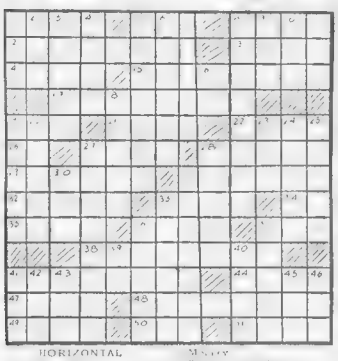
## LITTLE JIMMY — Ork!

THEY'VE BE HEARED THAT THEY'RE GOOD RUNNERS, BUT THE MOUNTAIN LION AN' THE RARR T ACT CORNIN' THEM!
HEY, POP, HOW WASTE NOR P.G. IDEA?
ORK
LOOK IT, THE WAY I'VE TIED UP PANCHO!
HEY YOU TRADE THAT UNTIL YOU'S GIT FROM PANCHO'S LEGS!
ORK!
PANCHO GOT AWAY!

## BLONDIE — Dearest Enemy




## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



### HORIZONTAL

1—Old Norse Work
6—Printers measures
8—In what city is the fame Leaning Tower?
12—Sometimes used as verb
13—Re ow
14—Wild ox
15—Intended to assist the memory
16—Printers
18—W y
19—Dill
20—Nickname
21—Exclamation
23—Let it stand
24—Beard
26—Fuses
29—Province of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
30—Who was the first American commodore?
32—Alcoholic beverages
34—Symbol for neon
35—Mountains in Turkestan
36—Forest
37—Possessive pronoun
38—Coops for young fowl
40—What is the Federal capital of the Commonwealth of Australia?
41—Who is the patron saint of Norway?
47—Outer covering of certain seeds
48—Exchange business
49—Large bundle
50—Female of the domestic fowl
51—So be it

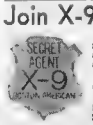
### VERTICAL

1—Former French coin
2—Beetle
3—What is the missing part of the name of the famous London place of amusement: ——— Lane Theater?
4—Part of a church
5—Weasels
6—Mink n
7—Partly frozen rain
8—Thrives
9—Electrified particle
10—Mystery
11—Post of a mast
17—Title of respect
18—Carcass
22—What was the assassinated of A ham Lin?
23—Who was a pioneer of Trans during the nineteenth
25—Department Corsica at Genova?
27—Sor te
28—Kid ie
31—Journey on foot
33—Write hastily
35—Who wrote the great Divine Comedy?
36—Mus uline name
39—S sin
42—Who was the father of Edward VIII of Engla d?
43—Mo ntain state in east Idaho has been a member of the Union since 18
44—Moha medanism
45—Note of the scale
46—Catalogue
47—Vehi e
48—Comple tion
49—Nothing
50—Grow old
51—Quarrie

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | L | A | T | A | L | A | S | S | O | | | | |
| G | E | N | E | R | A | L | A | L | O | I | D | | | |
| A | L | I | D | A | T | A | R | I | L | L | E | D | | |
| R | I | A | L | A | T | R | E | E | V | E | | | | |
| R | E | M | I | N | D | E | R | | | | | | | |
| E | V | E | N | T | | D | O | G | | | | | | |
| T | E | N | O | O | N | P | A | R | A | D | E | | | |
| | | | | | | R | E | I | N | | | | | |
| N | A | M | E | S | | C | L | E | A | R | E | S | T | |
| M | I | S | S | | | A | I | S | L | E | | | | |
| O | R | A | | | | J | A | C | I | E | | | | |
| B | A | T | O | N | | B | I | T | T | E | N | | | |
| A | N | E | N | T | | A | B | A | L | O | N | E | | |
| D | A | R | E | S | T | | R | E | B | I | S | T | | |

## Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge




Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

# FLORIDA BREAKS 'JOCKEY RING'

## MEADE MAY BE RULED OFF TURF FOR LIFE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAR. 11

## AUSTEN LAKE

### Essay on Politeness: *Cronin's Red Sox* Versus Frisch's Cards

SARASOTA, FLA., MARCH 5—Examining the executive methods by which Joe Cronin expects to win a pennant with the Red Sox this year, one suspects that ball players may be people after all.

Austen Lake

By contrast with the neighboring system of the St. Louis Cardinals in Bradenton, where Frank Frisch maintains a reform-school discipline on the principle that the best of the ball players are not much better than the worst, and therefore bear watching, Cronin invites a free masonry in the hotel life of his men and gives them credit for professional intelligence on the field.

There are no two ball clubs today with such conflicting principles of man-handling as the Red Sox and Cardinals, which dwell a short bus-ride apart through the orange groves, and where on the latter hand there are still lingering survivals of the keyhole, wastebasket and OGPU form of spying on the athletes, including the midnight curfew and rite of counting them into their cells.

In contrast to the [illegible] system which was built on the theory that the only way to keep men good was to make them good by running all the details of their professional lives Cronin gives his athletes their freedom to attend the town opera and even tarry for triple-decker-rye sandwiches at the corner drug store before returning to bed.

* * *

*Players Susceptible to Habits of Managers*

THE CARDINALS AND THE RED SOX are made up of men drawn from thither and yon to enjoy as the elderly Mr. George Wright puts it in leased opportunities for life and therefore should be similar types which respond to kindred treatments.

**But, as a student of baseball behavior over the years, I have made the unique discovery that the players are usually, but not always, susceptible to the habits and manners of the managers.**

John McGraw and George Stallings in their day always surrounded themselves with restless sprits and picturesque inebriates who made their hair much grayer for the worry of such people.

The late Wilbert Robinson was a kind of baseball Falstaff with a [illegible] who attracted the rarest collection of deadpan comics and eccentrics in the game, a character which the club has held over to the present tenure of Casey Stengel.

And Connie Mack, as a kind of bench parson of the gentle Testament type, always had plain, docile efficiency, with the boys acting as their own chaperones and ruling their affairs on a kind of university honor system.

* * *

*Frisch Rough and Tumble Himself*

THE CARDINAL TEAM CHARACTER traces through Frisch to Branch Rickey, the business manager, who is moved by no greater business consideration than the impish urge to turn proud people upside down with startling frights. Flings promotions and demotions, in the spirit of the roaring fan who loves to see champions and heroes rise, because only when they are up is it possible for them to come crashing down.

Since 1926, Rickey has named six different men to the job of managing the club, which calls for humility of spirit and, in proportion to the prestige, very little money. It is a position where a man suffers less in proportion as he keeps his head bowed.

**By nature Frisch is temperamentally equipped to act as a field warden for the inmates, being an aggressive, sprawling type who couldn't reach for the gravy without diving ten yards off tackle.**

On the other hand, Cronin is a quiet athlete who isn't always flopping down in the dust losing his cap and throwing eye-lash putouts while spinning on the back of his neck.

* * *

*Sorrowful Case of Bucky Harris*

IT SEEMS THAT CRONIN could stand an added dash of the boisterous vigor and that Frisch won't be none the worse for having less.

**While piety and right living are admirable virtues, it is nice to hear a little more whooping and hollering as samples for the enlisted men to copy.**

I am thinking now that Bucky Harris, chief fault as Cronin's immediate predecessor, was his forgetfulness of early beginnings in life as a wide boy in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

He was successful at Washington as long as he kept up his reputation as a useful man in a riot and needled his men into a constant state of whizz. But, after joining one of the pretentious Washington golf clubs married the daughter of a senator from West Virginia and becoming socially prominent, he took his parlor manners with him on the field, retaining them naively as a player, and acted on the coaching lines as though he were wearing his dinner jacket under his uniform shirt.

Thereafter, his wage earners took their cue from their boss and played their games with increasing politeness until finally, Bucky's social activities were held against him and he was allowed to drift away to Detroit, where a man in a dinner jacket is as good as a hunky in overalls if he behaves himself.

Bucky behaved so well that presently he was entitled to as many privileges as any hunky in town. And there again, until he was passed to Tom Yawkey in Boston, his players played with a genial drawing-room delicacy which won them no pennants, until rowdy-dow Mickey Cochrane, who discards all daintiness in the ball yard and acts generally like a foreman on the Fish pier, led the same heroes in a gallant, all-for-victory crusade that had earned him two championships in a row with the possibility of a third coming up this year.

I mention this because one wonders whether it pays to let the players regard themselves as people, and whether a little less of that parlor decorum might not produce a little more of that pennant flourish.

## *Yawkey Fed Up on Werber; Speedboy Likely to Go*

### After More Money

### DESPITE BIG BOOST, POOR SEASON

By Austen Lake

**Sarasota, March 5—Billy Werber, the lone holdout of the Red Sox family, is on his way to the training camp, but he has not yet signed the contract sent him in Washington by Business Manager Eddie Collins.**

Shortly after 8 o'clock this beautiful mid-summer morning, Johnny [illegible] Somerville, and Allan Dusty Cook, who reduced the population of [illegible] by wearing down some of the pretners with his auto.

Joe Dell Treat was on hand to welcome the late arrivals, which he did in his own inimitable fashion.

*YAWKEY SORE*

For weeks, Werber has been [illegible]

After the little speech he made to a news service commentator recently, Werber is lucky if he's not all washed up with Tom Yawkey.

During this oration Werber commented on the Red Sox quibbling over $1000 raise after spending [illegible] baseball in Boston.

Just as soon as he was advised [illegible]

Yawkey saw red. The young and generous millionaire owner of the [illegible] wrote Werber [illegible] allowed anyone, much less a ball player, to tell him [illegible]

Although Yawkey has not said so in so many words as far as he, personally is concerned, Werber can stay in Washington this summer and peddle insurance if he does not sign the contract sent him from Fenway Park.

After the 1934 season, during which he hit better than .300, stole [illegible] and batted [illegible] in [illegible] Werber [illegible] the contract sent [illegible] Yawkey [illegible] Werber [illegible] a heart to heart talk [illegible] Yawkey.

We [illegible] a convincing sales talk that Tom came through with a substantial raise.

[illegible] a few added [illegible] for another raise.

Werber played for Yawkey for three years, but he does not [illegible] ing him.

Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Manager Joe Cronin are not losing any sleep over the failure of Werber to come to terms.

When Yawkey and Collins land here tomorrow or Saturday, they'll go into a huddle with Cronin, and it's just possible that the decision will be to cut the contract which Werber has refused to sign. Then, they'll sit back and watch Billy squirm.

Werber may simply be trying to run a bluff on Yawkey but he'll discover that Tom calls all bets.

However, if he figures he'll be traded in the event he continues as a holdout, Werber is doomed to be disappointed, for, before he's sent to any other club, he'll SIGN that contract.

*HE'LL SIGN*

Last season Werber was more or less of a flop. But despite the raise he'd received for his good year under "Bucky" Harris, he demanded another salary boost.

[illegible] Yawkey [illegible] Werber [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BILL WERBER

JOE CRONIN

BILL WERBER and Manager Joe Cronin, on the surface at least, got along admirably last year. Mortal enemies never before. May be teammates this year again, and may not be. All depends on Werber's attitude. Wants more dough even though he had a bush league season last year. Sox won't do much fussing with him, now that Eric McNair has joined the fold.

## Yesteryear

### Werber, Joe Don't Click Any More, Any More

THE SLIDE that made Werber so popular with Boston fandom. Unless he becomes less obstinate, the speed boy will show his talents elsewhere this year.

### School Results

BASKETBALL

Brockton Tourney

Mansfield 40, Whitman 23.
Plymouth 43, Stetson 17.
Rockland 47, Middleboro 30.
Stoughton 45, Canton 25.

Danvers Tourney

Everett 35, Haverhill [illegible]
Lynn English 46, Lowell 40
Peabody 26, Salem 25
Revere 35, Lawrence 24

Framingham Tourney

Ashland 28, Northboro 18
Hopkinton 36, Weston 24
Sharon 28, Shrewsbury 21
Upton 22, Millis 18

Other Games

Clark 38, Tilton 27.
Deerfield 28, Chester 23.
Pittsfield 28, Holyoke 26.
Sacred Heart (Holyoke) 30, Hopkins Academy 24.
Tabor 44, Providence C. D. 17.
Williston 47, Loomis 19.

[illegible]

Exeter 5, Brown 39.
Worcester Academy 7, Andover 8
SQUASH
Exeter 4, Brooks 1
SWIMMING
St. George's 41, Deerfield Academy 31
Springfield 42, Suffield 28.
TRACK
Boston Reggie Meet
English placed 19 in final track events: Latin, 13; Hyde Park, 12; Roxbury Memorial, 10; Mechanic Arts, 8; East Boston, 5; Brighton, 4. Trade, 4; Jamaica Plain, 4. Commerce, 2; South Boston, 1; Charlestown, 1.

WRESTLING
Loomis 16, Suffield 13.
Moses Brown 18, Providence C. D. 18.

Referee Ted Tonneman, who braved the vocal storms to go back under the top-lights, despite criticism directed at him following the O'Mahony-Robert match of last Friday, advised Piers not to continue when the men returned for the third set-to.

**Piers would not surrender and default the match.**

Kicking and punching at the cracked rib, Washburn crumpled Piers and dropped on him for a fall in 20 seconds.

### Gentleman Jack Wins Over Piers

Fortune rode with Gentleman Jack Washburn at Alex MacLean's midweek wrestling show in Boston Arena, with Washburn taking two falls out of three over Henry Piers, after the big Hollander had been injured in a crash from the ring.

It was Piers' second loss in the 11 months he has been appearing at the Arena, his first defeat also coming through injury.

For the first fall, the Hollander with the crushing legs took all of Gentleman Jack's kneeing and punching and then set sail with a flying body scissors and crashed Jack to the mat in 15m. 45s.

The second stanza was 14 minutes old, with Piers far out ahead, when Washburn, moving over to the ropes, threw the Hollander between the strands. He landed on a chair-back on the way down, cracking a rib.

Crawling back to the canvas again, Piers was easy prey for Gentleman Jack.

## Trailed by 17 Lengths Last Out

**Miami, Fla., March 5 (US)—Don Meade, leading jockey of the meeting and contract rider for Colonel Edward R. Bradley, has been suspended indefinitely by the stewards and his case referred to the Florida racing commission.**

The ruling [illegible] Meade, said

"For unsatisfactory riding and violation of the rules of racing, Jockey Don Meade is suspended and his case referred to the Florida Racing Commission."

Meade who gained fame with the victory [illegible] Brokers Tip in the 1933 Kentucky derby was forced to [illegible] week races. The often [illegible] was rather [illegible] Meade has been the [illegible] riders here and would have [illegible] the [illegible] watch presented by Joseph [illegible] Widener to [illegible] jockey riding the most winners.

Don Meade

*BIG BETTOR*

Despite his [illegible] ever, Meade has [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# GET 'EM IN, FANS

## Mr. Boston Another Wrestling Schism

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Joe "Toots" Mondt has sent me a red hot wire from Los Angeles in which he insists Vincent Lopez is the world heavyweight wrestling champion.

Lopez, says Mondt, has gained title recognition from the California Athletic Commission.

• • •

Dick Shikat is certain to be recognized as champion in New York and Pennsylvania as a result of his triumph over Dan O'Mahony in the New York Garden.

New York will have to stand by the decision of Referee George Bothner, while Pennsylvania has always been friendly to Shikat and hostile to O'Mahony. The latter has been suspended twice in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Boston

• • •

With the backing of the American Wrestling Association O'Mahony will receive penalty support for his title claims. The Missouri Athletic Commission and the Toronto Athletic Commission have already fallen in line with the ruling of the American Wrestling Association that Danno is king of the grapplers.

• • •

The American Wrestling Association supports O'Mahony in view of the fact Shikat failed to score an actual fall. Shikat was awarded the decision by Referee Bothner after O'Mahony was in trouble from a hammerlock.

Bothner insists Danno acknowledged defeat. The Brisbane and his manager, Jack McGrath, dispute the statement of Bothner O'Mahony declares he was anxious to continue wrestling and that in his opinion he would have broken away from the Shikat hammerlock.

• • •

Robert and Everett Marshall, wrestlers who have been in the sport in their claims for world championship. I have received numerous letters from [illegible] Robert pinned [illegible] to [illegible] bout at the Garden.

• • •

## OLD STYLE

SHIKAT is a number of the old-fashioned style. He likes to use holds and maneuvers that are unique and [illegible] a couple of [illegible] new-fangled holds [illegible] and the Whips," [illegible] Shikat was a [illegible] that gave him his [illegible] over O'Mahony.

• • •

Paul Bowser tells me he intends to support O'Mahony in his title claims. Bowser was instrumental in bringing Danno to the United States and considers him the best as well as the most colorful of grapplers. Bowser says the fact Shikat failed to pin Danno's shoulders in the mat deprives the German of any standing as champion.

• • •

Danno has O'Mahony signed to [illegible] with Nick Lutze at the [illegible] a week from tomorrow night. He says the bout will be [illegible] for the world's championship, and that O'Mahony's $10,000 diamond studded belt will be at stake. The belt was put up in New York when O'Mahony wrestled Shikat.

• • •

O'Mahony will leave for the West Coast Sunday. He will wrestle in [illegible] and then hop by plane to the Northwest where he will appear in a series of matches. The Irishman will return to Boston by plane arriving here a day before he is to [illegible] with Lutze at the Garden.

• • •

## COLLINS

EDDIE Collins is packing up, and will go to camp at the Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., the early part of next week. Collins still says he would not trade the pennant chances of his club for those of any team in the league.

• • •

Detroit, of course, is the team Collins believes will give the Sox the most opposition. The success of Simmons, according to Collins, will have an important bearing on the chances of the Tigers in the flag fight.

Collins and Tom Yawkey have been generous in spending money for new ball players, and they now feel they have obtained the best possible combination. They contend that if the Sox are to win a pennant it will have to be this year.

Collins is very much baseball minded and isn't concerned over the fact New England will have continuous racing from early in May until almost the middle of November.

He argues that if the Sox and Bees furnish winning baseball they will not lack for patronage from the public.

• • •

Tom Thorp, who may sign a three year contract as presiding steward at Narragansett Park, would be a welcome addition to the New England racing picture. He knows racing, is fearless and has a splendid reputation.

CAPTAIN ROY GREEN, captain of the Coolidge Corner bowling team, expects his mates to take a team prize and he has hopes of winning one of the individual awards himself in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Bowling Tournament.

## ENTRIES Close MAR. 21

### FOR GRAND PIN EVENT

By Walter Riley

A word to the bowling wise:

Get your Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling contest entries in early.

The early bird catches the worm. Early entries get the call on differences in the alleys. Don't wait [illegible] many competitors will be forced to accept [illegible] offer.

Closing date is March 21. No [illegible] entries will be allowed. Time is growing short. Mail your today.

In the meantime, interest continues unabated.

Among the latest teams to enter is the Boston City Council five of Johnny Kerrigan of South Boston, Jimmy Kirby of Jamaica Plain, John Doherty of Roxbury, Peter Fitzgerald of Dorchester and Henry Selvitelli of East Boston.

Bowling as a [illegible] has cut a wide swath in local pin circles.

So has Capt. Roy Green's Coolidge Corner Alleys with Harry Hembrow, Ralph Lockwood, Ben Rose and Nat Waldman. Rose is said to have one of the fastest and most accurate balls in the business.

## FROM BANGOR

George McConville of the Wakefield Alleys is sending along five strong five-man teams and one women's quintette, each of which will go all the way through the respective divisions.

Athol Miller of the Boulevard Alleys, Revere, has already entered two five-man teams and has three more fives on the way. Three [illegible] in addition to his [illegible] division of at least three [illegible] teams.

Joe Grant, proprietor of the Edge A'Lee in Roxbury, accounts us of no less than 250 entries with prize winning possibilities.

Lee Bannerth, general chairman of the American Legion Post No. 6 of Lynn, which boasts [illegible] has great hopes for a record [illegible] entries.

The old time corps looks as [illegible] strong [illegible]

Portland Maine finest [illegible] are heaped [illegible] headed [illegible] are the high rolling Ralph Peasley, Roy Manning and others.

Emery Rose, of Lewiston, Bill Secor, Rogers speedball king and Bill Keith of the same city are other Maine hopes.

## WALLY BERGER ON WAY TO CAMP

By Joe Cashman

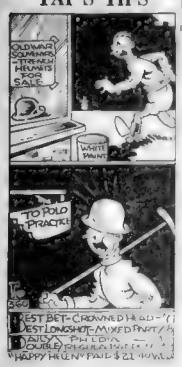
St. [illegible], Fla., March 5. [illegible] arrived here today from New York and [illegible] expect with respect [illegible] rumors that the Boston Bees [illegible] to be long [illegible] with [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Bees [illegible] Wally Berger [illegible] the [illegible] Boston [illegible] Braves [illegible] Berger [illegible] Boston [illegible] back [illegible] pitcher [illegible]

### JORDAN'S TASK

[illegible] there is no [illegible] Braves' regime of last season [illegible] Wally Berger [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Boston [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Braves

# LANCEWOOD ABLAZE

## TAP'S TIPS


ORDINARY GOLFERS STRIVING FOR HOLES IN SAME
TO FOLD IN PRACTICE
BEST BET—CROWNED HEAD
BEST LONGSHOT—MIXED PAINT
DAILY DOUBLE
HAPPY HELEN'S PAIR $21.60 WINNER

## SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Phillida, Count Ten
2—One Night, Pegatis Son
3—Exaggeration, Jacksnipe
4—Mower, Pageantry
5—W. J. Brennan, Colorist
Weather clear; track fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Buss Full, Liberty Oak, Morning, Navito, Baboo
2—Justice B, Bright Hour, Interfered, Everybody, Veritas, Slipknot
3—Wild Daughter, Parkism, Habanero, Two Brooms, Lamalher, Chagrin, French Maid, Chief Troubadour, Gen. Odd Hour
4—Famous, Our Prince, South Land Lad, Gay Days, Vermilion Ends
6—Declared off (Eighth race will be run as substitute sixth)
7—All Hail, Debonet, Sobis Penmar, Naiad D, Fire Mask
8—(To be run as substitute sixth race)—Fair Rose, Goodie, Hasty Hanna, Sir Jacob, Tom Ormont, Priceless Miss
Weather cloudy; track heavy

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Little Reigh, Transen, Teeter Totter
3—Solitary, Lady Laura, Sir Thomas
5—Son Idol, Sacrapan
Weather clear, track heavy

AT OAKLAWN PARK

3—Prairie King
4—Peter Pumpkin
5—Mr. Lauro
7—Tulysses Wand, Paul I
Weather clear; track heavy.

## U. S. Olympic Six Walks Out

London, March 5—The U[illegible] States Olympic [illegible] caused a fu[illegible] play an exhib[illegible] four of the [illegible] suspended [illegible] tour Hous[illegible]

Walter Brown [illegible] plained

"It would not be fair to my players to ask them to play. If they did this decision would be suspended in turn

## Program Selections for Hialeah Park

(By Nation Wide News Service)

1—Lady Hockberger, Ti[illegible] Gen[illegible] nock, Balmoral Judge
2—Making Time, Mac Chief Rittermik.
3—Regula Baddun, Air Line, Fake.
4—Bitsy Wilsy, Herondas, Air force.
5—Lancewood, Trebor, Song maker.
6—Bootless, Nightcap. Plus Chance
7—Crowned Head, First Pigeon Hadobe.
8—Buster Boy, Move Faster, Captain Jerry.

## Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday, March 4

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-2-7 Races | $110.10 |
| 1-2-3-5-7 Races | $570.10 |
| 7 Races | $[illegible] |

## WILSON'S Best Starts IN FIFTH

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—LANCEWOOD, FIFTH RACE.

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 5—Willard Wilson's Lancewood, a stretch-running Pigeon Wing 2nd gelding, has shown enough in recent endeavors to be rated a standout hazard over five smart three-year-olds in the one mile of the St. John's Purse, carded as the fifth number here this afternoon.

Dave Wilson

FIRST RACE

Edmund Bob, [illegible] Phillida, [illegible] Count Ten, [illegible] Mr. Lance, [illegible] Weather clear; track fast

SECOND RACE

Making Time, Pegatis Ann, Mayfield [illegible]

THIRD RACE

Regula Baddun, Jacksnipe, Fake [illegible]

FOURTH RACE

Mower, Bitsy Wilsy, Weenace [illegible]

FIFTH RACE

Lancewood, Trebor, Sachen [illegible]

SIXTH RACE

Plus Chance, Night Cap, Bootless [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE.

Crowned Head, Grandpa's Boy, First Pigeon [illegible]

CROWNED HEAD stands out [illegible] differ[illegible] strength GRANDPA'S PIGEON [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE

Buster Boy, Jobliargo, Capt. Jerry [illegible] BOY facing over par will be pressing players [illegible] to Line to save [illegible] BOOTLESS.

## ROUNDUP OF SPORT GREATS

Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth's successor to the throne of Swatdom, is taking his first cut of the season at the darting horse hide. Lou is in the "spot" as [illegible] coaching "Play ball!" Each time Gehrig answers that call he sets a new consecutive game record.

Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, fugitives from the New York City "hit" strike, are taking life easy on the board walk of Atlantic City. No stair climbing for the former "Manassa Mauler" while he can get someone to wheel him around.

## CURTIN'S Condition Critical

[illegible] LeMay, Mich[illegible]

[illegible] with leucopenia at St. Luke's Hos[illegible]

## Boxing Results

New York—Sutton Mann, 1[illegible] New [illegible] Wood[illegible]

[illegible] Rapids, Mich—Wesley Ba[illegible] outpointed Bobby Pacho, 136, Los Angeles (10).

## WINTON Wins Pro Berth

[illegible] named Bill Winton, 38, of Winchester, Mass., his new golf pro[illegible]

## TERRILL All SMILES

By Nemo Fucile

**Why is Art Terrill, Medford high diamond coach, flashing his ivory in class, his chemistry students are wondering?**

Perhaps the answer can be attributed to the fact that Art has been working the batteries in the gymnasium and prospects look good both ways.

[illegible] Lancewood [illegible] Dailey pitcher, and Billy Sudy, have reached the age limit. Therefore [illegible] eligible.

Both started last season on [illegible] Medford [illegible] pitcher with a bat.

It may be some time before the latest feud reaches a [illegible] stage. If it ever does, Dizzy [illegible] Lancewood [illegible] car tooting a three tone horn [illegible]

## Morning Line

THIRD RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Marked Review, 113, Longden | 10-1 |
| Barista, 107, Merrill | 20-1 |
| Center March, 111, Fisher | 20-1 |
| Nalita J, 101, Wall | 5-1 |
| Air Line, 115, Westrope | 4-1 |
| Gay Blade, 109, Maschek | 10-1 |
| Creole Red, 108, Dodson | 15-1 |
| Robinson, 112, Malley | 10-1 |
| Lube, 107, Conci | 2[illegible]-1 |
| Regula Baddun, 111, Rosen | 2-1 |
| Scratched—Passageton, Jacksnipe | |

FOURTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Mount Auburn, 118, Conci | 15-1 |
| Combahee, 118, Arcaro | 2-1 |
| xAllBrave Errand, 113, Monti | 6-1 |
| xHernandas, 118, Wright | 8-1 |
| Fiber, 118, No Boy | 20-1 |
| xAirforce, 113, J. Hanford | 3-1 |
| Miss Otis, 112, Martinez | 20-1 |
| xBubblelite, 111, Gilbert | 2[illegible]-1 |
| Wrenance, 113, Ehrenberger | 15-1 |
| xBetsy Wilsy, 113, J. Renick | 2[illegible]-1 |
| Scratched—Pageantry, Mower, xMrs. B. N. Kane entry, xBrady and French entry | |

FIFTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sachem, 107, Conci | 6-1 |
| Trebor, 105, Ehrenberger | 2-1 |
| Lancewood, 107, Longden | 4-1 |
| Songmaker, 107, J. Renick | 10-1 |
| War Games, 113, Wright | 10-1 |
| Parsley, 112, Rose | 15-1 |

SIXTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xBrilliant Light, 107, Dunbar | 20-1 |
| xClay Chance, 107, Fallon | 4-1 |
| Old Comrade, 107, Pollard | 2-1 |
| Play Rough, 105, Dodson | 20-1 |
| Nightcap, 107, Stout | 7-5 |
| Bootless, 112, J. Renick | 2[illegible]-1 |

SEVENTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Scamich, 105, Whitely | 8-1 |
| xFirst Pigeon, 103, Fallon | 10-1 |
| Kindred Spirit, 114, Moore | 8-1 |
| Grandpa's Boy, 113, Conci | 8-1 |
| Crowned Head, 117, Longden | Even |
| xHadtobe, 103, L. Hanford | 6-1 |

EIGHTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Jobliargo, 113, Langden | 8-1 |
| Charmer, 111, no boy | 20-1 |
| xMixed Paints, 107, Stafford | 10-1 |
| Linden, 111, Ehrenberger | 3-1 |
| Bonsette, 110, Conci | 15-1 |
| xTranspose, 107, Kraiser | 20-1 |
| xCapt. Jerry, 109, Anderson | 4-1 |
| xBuster Boy, 105, Fallon | 2-1 |
| Move Faster, 117, Stout | 6-1 |

Scratched—L. J. Brennan, Colorist, Bounding Count.

Also Entered

Weather clear; track fast.

## Davis Promises To Cuff Dizzy

### Giant Catcher Wild Over Charge

**Bradenton, Fla., March 5 (AP)—An interlude of fisticuffs has been threatened in the feud between Dizzy Dean, holdout pitcher, and Virgil Davis, 200-pound catcher.**

Davis, it developed today as the St. Louis club showed off for Havana and a four-game series in the Cuban capital, has promised to "knock Dean's block off" the minute the pitcher walks into the clubhouse here.

The "Gashouse Gang" as it steamed up over the prospect. It arises from the recent statement by Dean that he would refuse to pitch another ball to Davis. Dizzy blamed the catcher a lot for the loss of several of his decisions during the heat of 1935 season.

This aroused the ire of Davis and of Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager. The story among the Cubans is that Davis went to Vice President Breadon and Manager Frisch and told them if Dean refused to pitch Davis in the [illegible]

### Let Diz Talk

Cardinal camp followers now believe the front-office will let Dizzy [illegible] Tony Lazzeri [illegible] Dean [illegible] Dizzy with the [illegible] Cubans [illegible] Dizzy [illegible] Brooks and Manager Frisch and tell them if Dean refuses to pitch Davis in the [illegible]

### Approved

"Well," Rickey is reported to have said, "it may do the fellow good."

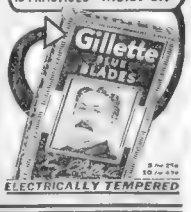
Frisch, so the story goes, said to Davis: "I promise to be in the next room when you start throwing fists."

"I'll not bother him on the street or in the hotel," Davis told some of the Cards, "but if Dean signs a contract and shows up at the club-house, I'll nail him the minute he opens the door. He's due for a drubbing and he's going to get it."

Tempers have flared occasionally in the Cuban camp with Dizzy Dean as the No. 1 storm center. Last June Dizzy had a fight with Jim Medwick who threatened the pitcher with a bat.

It may be some time before the latest feud reaches a physical stage. If it ever does, Dizzy today [illegible] up to get up at 12 o'clock [illegible] tooting a three tone horn [illegible]

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON




ELECTRICALLY TEMPERED

## JOE PALOOKA

HIS HEART TORN WITH GRIEF FOR HIS LITTLE FRIEND, JOE THROWS THE BANDIT IN THE CAR AND TENDERLY PLACES RED IN THE FRONT SEAT SUPPORTING THE UNCONSCIOUS RED WITH HIS FREE ARM.
3-5
DON'T GO RED--- HOLD OUT--- OHHH, I'M AFRAID HE IS GONE--- RED--- POOR OLE RED---SOBBB
WHERE AM I JOE ?
WHAT ? OH RED--- ARE YOUSE ALIVE ?
SURE--- FOOLISH QUESTION TO ASK--- NOW I KNOW--- AM I ALIVE---?
WHERE DID THE BULLET HIT YOUSE ?
MY HEAD--- WHAT--- IT JUST CREASED IT BOY--- IS DAT LUCK ?
NO IT AINT LUCK, IT'S MUCH MORE THEN THAT. IT'S A FAVOR FROM UP THERE !

## A Scratch

Extra Strength

Utica Club

Fine Old Aged

BOCK BEER

Utica Club Bock Beer is a special extra heavy brew. It's been AGING SINCE EARLY LAST FALL. It will send the red blood coursing through your veins and give you extra strength to resist the rigors of winter.

Utica Club Bock Beer is made with the finest caramel malt and hops and AGED FOR MONTHS to secure that mellowness so characteristic of all Utica Club beers. But Utica Club Bock Beer is even richer in malt extract than our regular beers. It costs us more to make, of course, but while it lasts you may enjoy it at the same price—as a token of our appreciation of your patronage.

In Bottles and On Draught

SOLD AT ALL THE LEADING HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND GROCERY STORES

Distributed by

HANDY BEER & WINE CO.

1204 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone GARrison 4011

Case Goods

C. CARBONE & CO.

627 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Telephone SOMerset 1420

Draught

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936



LEWIS HANEY ON ECONOMICS

# To Destroy Savings AND FORCE SPENDING Is Great Evil

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

**New York, March 5—Yesterday I showed the importance of allowing differences in earnings that are in proportion to differences in the efficiency of producers, I showed the danger of "leveling down" such differences, as by levying taxes on earned corporation surpluses.**

Today I want to stress the fact that earned corporate surpluses represent savings, and that the present tendency to destroy savings and force spending is a great evil.

* * *

The essence of the New Deal economics is to make it unsafe to save.

First, the inflation policy has this effect. When we save, we save money. But when we know that the purchasing power of money is being reduced, we do not save much, because we know that in a year or two the dollars we put in the bank will not buy as much as they do now.

Then, too, the rising cost of living makes it harder to save any dollars.

Second, the "easy money" policy means low interest rates on our savings. Savings banks pay less on deposits, and other banks have quit paying any interest on deposits. This reduces our incentive to save. We take our money out of the bank, and either buy stocks for dividends, or spend it.

The government is encouraging people to borrow instead of to save.

Thirdly, taxes on savings are imposed. The New Dealers can't sell their bonds to individual investors, which means that people with savings will not lend to such a spendthrift government. So the scheme is now to seize the individual's savings by taxation.

* * *

The proposed tax on corporation surpluses illustrates this.

It provides that a large part of any profits that a company makes which it does not pay out in dividends will be seized by the Roosevelt administration.

It further provides that if the company pays out all its profits in dividends, the individuals who get the money will be heavily taxed thereon.

In other words, business enterprises are not to be allowed to save.

It is well known to students of finance that businesses usually find it wise to pay out only about two-thirds of their net earnings in dividends. The percentage depends somewhat upon the stability of earnings and the physical and financial condition of the company.

Thus, on average, companies hold back about one-third of net earnings as a reserve, or surplus. It is exactly this amount of surplus that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to seize, and distribute among farmers, etc.

Sound business concerns set aside these surpluses for many good reasons. Lean years have to be met. Technical progress often requires improvement in plant and equipment. Successful businesses grow, and have to have funds for expanding their capacities, etc.

In fact, the changes and vicissitudes of life require that not only individuals, but corporations, maintain reserves.

And one of the cures of the New Deal is that it makes it unsafe to save. It forces individuals and companies to eat up their capital and surplus. It is driving us into a hand-to-mouth.

Savings come from production, and they contribute to increased production. Solvent persons who produce more than they need, can save. And they do save as long as they are allowed to own their savings. Then their savings are invested and increase the production and total wealth of the country. (Savings are never idle when there is a chance to earn money.)

# WHEAT Crop of EUROPE IMPORTANT FACTOR

**This year, more than for many years, the European wheat crop looms as an important factor in the world wheat situation, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.**

Burdensome stocks have been generally reduced, so that any reduction in production will make for definitely larger imports, says the bureau in its current report on world wheat prospects.

No forecast of European production is available, but early reports indicate a winter wheat crop. European winter wheat acreage is about 4 per cent less than last year, and the condition of the crop is "the poorest in years."

The fixing of the high minimum price of wheat in Argentina has resulted, it is stated, in European buyers shifting to Canadian and Australian wheats, with Australia especially benefiting from Argentina's withdrawal.

It is estimated that one-fourth the Argentina surplus has already been bought by Europe. Exports from Canada have been much below expectations.

With regard to the situation in the United States, the bureau says it now seems likely that wheat stocks here at the end of the year will be reduced to about normal proportions, but that if winter killing is not unusually heavy, and should growing conditions for both winter and spring wheat be about average, there may be an export surplus this would cause a downward adjustment of prices to facilitate exports.

* * *

Acreage sown to wheat for 1936 harvest in 15 countries—not including Soviet Russia and India—for which reports have been received, is 104,846,000 acres, compared with 104,346,000 acres sown last year, and with 100,758,000 acres sown for the 1934 harvest. Practically all of the increase is in the United States.

Acreage in 13 European countries is 56,803,000 acres, compared with 59,191,000 acres last year. Estimates are not available for North African countries, but dry weather at seeding time is reported to have reduced the area sown.

The estimate for Soviet Russia is 34,043,000 acres, compared with 31,836,000 acres sown a year ago. The first estimate of the area in India is 32,763,000 acres, or about 1 per cent less than last year.

Spring wheat seedings in Russia in 1936 may show some increase over recent years, as the result, it is stated, of the poor winter wheat prospects, but spring wheat seedings are not expected to offset fully the decline in the fall planted acreage.

# WOOLEN Industry's BOOM CORRECTION IS EXPECTED

**Last year, the woolen and worsted goods industry enjoyed a boom, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.**

The consumption of raw wool in the apparel class, on a scoured basis, amounted to 304 million pounds in 1935 as against 168 million in 1934.

Consumption in 1935 was larger than in the pre-depression year '29, when 253 million pounds were consumed. It was also larger than in any year since the end of the war, with the exception of 1922 and 1923, and is only slightly below consumption in those two peak years. Consumption in 1922 amounted to 313 million pounds and in 1923 to 311 million pounds.

* * *

The price index of woolen and worsted goods, on the basis of 1929 as 100, after rising from the depression's low of 65.3 in 1932 to 90.3 in 1934, declined to 86.2 in 1935.

Despite the fact that prices last year were considerably below the pre-depression level in 1929, the value of goods produced was higher than in 1929 due to the larger quantity produced. The index of the value of production was 103.5 in 1935 as against 60.2 in 1934.

As compared with 1929 and 1934, there was a greater decrease in the unit cost of production in 1935 than in the prices of woolen and worsted goods. The average price of 25 grades of raw wool at Boston, according to Dun and Bradstreet's compilation, was 47.3 cents per pound in 1935, as compared with 55.4 cents in 1934 and 67.9 cents in 1929.

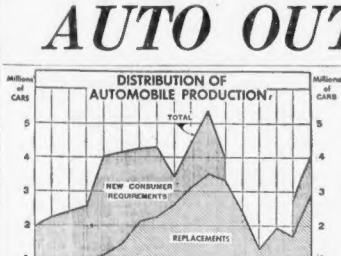
While wage rates at 49.3 cents per hour in 1935 showed no change from 1934, they were only slightly lower than the 51.4 cents paid in 1929, the cost of labor was sharply reduced by an increase in the output per man-hour.

The industry in 1935 consequently benefited not only from a large volume of production, but also from a favorable spread between the price level and the cost of production. The American Woolen Company, for instance, reported a net income of $2,514,000 in 1935, as compared with a deficit of $5,458,960 in 1934 and with a deficit of $4,228,000 in 1929.

* * *

The increase in activity in 1935 was due to a rebound from the abnormally low rate in 1934 to the upward trend of the national income and to the reduction in the prices of woolen and worsted goods.

# AUTO OUTPUT UP 50 P.C.




# Recovery's Leading Factor

**For the third consecutive year the automotive industry continued to be the leading factor in recovery.**

Complete figures for 1935 show a total production of 4,009,000 cars as compared with 2,753,000 cars in 1934, a gain of nearly 50 per cent.

The above chart shows the distribution of this production.

Foreign exports continue to gain and improved conditions in Europe will considerably boost exports up for 1936.

Replacements accounted for 2,547,000 cars out of the total domestic sales of 3,614,000.

While replacements are the highest since 1930, they are proceeding at a slower rate than in normal times.

Another reason may be advanced for this slowness of replacements and that is the average span of the life of an automobile has been increasing since 1929.

At that time the average life was slightly over seven years, and in 1935 it had increased to over nine years, thus slowing down replacements.

This gain in the life of a car is also a factor that caused total registrations to rise to 26,000,000 cars in 1935 from the low of 25,844,000 in 1933 and closely approaching the record high of 1930, when registrations totaled 26,545,000 cars.

# Wall Street Sidelights

**New York, March 5—Wall Street is giving much study to the position of the Brooklyn & Queens Transit Corporation, if unification of the city's subway systems becomes an actuality.**

The B. & Q. T. is controlled through indirect ownership of 54 per cent of the preferred stock and 70 per cent of the common stock by the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corp.

In the event that the board of transit takes over the operating lines of the B.-M. T., the latter company will then be acting simply as a holding organization with its major investment in the B. & Q. T. According to one financial viewpoint, the B.-M. T. can then follow two courses. One would be sale of its interest in B. & Q. T., or to remain as active managers of the B. & Q. T. The latter, it is contended, could then be in a position to regain some of the traffic lost to the municipal subway system. There have been rumors that B.-M. T. is attempting to acquire more of the publicly held stock of B. & Q. T., to strengthen its position for possible consolidation with the B.-M. T. Coach Co.

* * *

### *Rail Adjustment Future "Promising"*

Twenty railroads are currently in the process of recapitalization, and hearings on three (Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the St. Paul and Missouri Pacific) have been started by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Eliot K. Bartholomew of Shields & Co. in the current Bankers Magazine states that, contrary to all past experience, not one of the three plans thus far submitted provides for assessments on the common stockholders. Instead, principal sacrifice will be to accept a reduction in the number of shares held." The Federal Bankruptcy Act's provisions making it impracticable for one-third minority of a certain class of stockholders to hold up recapitalization proceedings, combined with current improvement in railroad earnings, makes prospects for railroad reorganizations more promising than at any time in the past three years, Bartholomew holds.

* * *

### *Forecasts Trend Of Rail Income*

The level of earnings of the railroads in 1936 will enable the carriers to improve their properties and equipment, and also strengthen their financial position, according to a survey by a Brokerage house. The house expects the roads as a whole in 1936 to show an increase in gross revenues of from 6.2 per cent to 8.1 per cent over 1935. A rise of from 8.3 to 10.2 per cent in maintenance cost is predicted, with other expenses increasing from 3.8 to 5.1 per cent. All expenses, including maintenance, are expected to increase from 5.4 to 6.9 per cent. This would indicate, says the house, a rise of from 11.3 to 15.5 per cent in net railway operating income. These estimated earnings, it is added, would make it possible for the roads to cover fixed charges by a small margin, but would leave little available for equity holders."

## CURB STOCKS Steady to Firm

New York, March 5 (AP)—Stiffening gains in specialties and some of the metal shares gave the curb market a steady to firm appearance today.

New Chemical bounded up 9 points to 121 on a small turnover. Aluminum Co. extended its gain another 3 points to 118, and advances of fractions to around a point were shown by Montgomery Ward "A", Newmont Mining, Niagara Hudson, Pioneer Gold, Royal Typewriter, American Gas, Cord Corp. and Gulf Oil.

## Lehman Corp.

Lehman Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 4 to stock of record March 20.

## BOND MARKET Continues Upward

New York, March 5 (1:38)—Federal bond market continued upward at the start today, as gains running to more than 2 points were chalked up in the general list in fairly active dealings.

Auburn 4½s followed the spectacular trend of the company's common shares with a runup of 2½ points to above 110. Gains of a point and more were scored by Armour 4½s and American Rolling Mill 4½s, while Union Oil 4½s, International Cement 4s and International Paper 5s were fractionally above their previous closings.

## N. E. Power to Pay

New England Power Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

# TAXING Surplus INCOME

## 1929 LESSONS FORGOTTEN

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

**New York, March 5—If the principle of taxing undistributed earnings of corporations, as recommended by the President, were carried to its logical conclusion, the effect would perhaps be to force all business enterprises into the mendicant class by the next major depression.**

In the recent debacle, numerous improvident corporations, including railroads, banks, and others, were unable to stand on their own resources, and needed virtual doles in the form of government loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other federal agencies.

On the other hand, well-managed corporations, with adequate cash reserves, were able to weather the economic storm without subsidies.

Such well-conducted institutions entered this depression under tax conditions which permitted their directors to use their own discretion as to how large a surplus they were interested in carrying.

Even without new legislation, the existing federal corporate tax law gives the internal revenue bureau ample power to proceed against the accumulation of unreasonable surpluses.

It seems to me a dangerous rule to permit substitution of the judgment of federal bureaucrats for that of responsible corporation managers as to what constitutes a desirable surplus.

* * *

If one peruses the record, one finds that the very corporations which in the 1927-29 boom were criticised for undue conservatism in piling up cash reserves were the ones best able to keep afloat without subsidies during the hard days of the depression.

The new proposal is to make undistributed corporate surpluses subject to the same rule that would be assessed against it if it had been paid out in the form of dividends to individual stockholders.

At first blush, this might appear to be simple equity.

But it has very grave economic implications.

* * *

The effect would be twofold.

First, it would encourage immediate paying out of surpluses in the form of dividends to escape the proposed tax before it goes into effect.

Secondly, after such a tax became effective, the tax gatherer would confiscate each year part of the needed working capital of creative industry, which means much of the wealth of the country.

* * *

Undue exhaustion of the surplus account of business enterprises would not only be disastrous in times of depression, but in stock activity, but it would also tend dangerously to reduce the fund available for financing expansion in normal times.

To a vastly greater extent than commonly supposed, America's economic growth, which is the foundation for the nation's superior living standards, has been financed out of profits.

* * *

The President gave Congress his tax advice in extremely general terms without specifying rates. However, some of his close advisers are extremists on this subject.

It is understood, for example, that M. S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board, believes that all corporate profits should be promptly taxed away, while Treasury figuring the companies in position whereby they would have to give back to the shareholders or to outside investors for funds needed for growth and expansion.

* * *

Lest this issue be misunderstood, it should be clearly borne in mind that corporations already under existing law pay a tax on all their earnings, whether distributed or not.

On the other hand, undistributed earnings, which do not go out in dividends, are not subject to such taxes as individual stockholders, at dividend distributions are.

The President proposes that undistributed corporate profits be taxed at a graduated rate so as to yield the same revenue "as would be yielded if corporate profits were distributed and taxed in the hands of stockholders."

The fundamental counter to the principle applied to capital gains and capital losses, namely, that tax liabilities are not incurred and deductible losses are actually realized through completed transactions.

## Marine Midland

Marine Midland Trust Co. declared usual 15-cent extra and regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, both payable March 16 to stock of record March 14.

# PORT OF BOSTON

**EUROPEAN MAIL**

**Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice, Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.**

**S.S. American' Banker—Tonight 8 p. m.**

**S.S. Champlain—Friday 8 p. m.**

**Sgt. Deschaichland—Friday 8 p. m.**

**S.S. Transylvania—Friday 3 p. m.**

**THE TIDES**

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and height of low water at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

| HIGH WATER | | LOW WATER | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 8:19 a. m. | 9.4 | 2:04 a. m. | 0.7 |
| 8:48 p. m. | 9.7 | 3:30 p. m. | 0.1 |

**WEATHER**

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fair, cold and colder today and tomorrow. Moderate west or northwest winds.

**THURSDAY'S SHIPPING BOARD ARRIVED TODAY**

**Acadia**, Mahoney, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at India wharf.

**Hampden**, Brownley, Newport News, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co., docked at Montgomery, Savannah, March 2, via New York March 5, for pier 45, Boston.

**Naruto Maru** (Jap. M. S.), Kong Kong, etc. via New York to Patterson, Wylde & Co., for berth 9 army base.

**President Cleveland**, Manila, etc. via Nalabana, to Dollar S. S. Lines. Passed Deer Island Light 6:30 a. m. for pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

**Robin Hood** reported below yesterday passed in by Deer Island Light at 6:15 this morning for berth 6, army base.

**Susan V. Luckenbach**, Olympia, Jansen, Seattle 29th, Portland, O., Feb. 24, San Francisco 8th, Los Angeles 10th, and San Diego 12th, via New York, March 3, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Co., Inc., for Commonwealth Pier.

**Motor barge L. T. Co. No. 3**, Lehman, Vail River via Gloucester with gasoline and kerosene, for Shell Co. at Chelsea at midnight last night from Bridgeport.

**Secony 5**, Hersey, New York, with fuel oil, for Standard Oil Co., East Boston, just after midnight last night.

**The Dauntless No. 16**, Haven towing barge Cities Service No. 2, at Braintree at 8 a. m. 4th and left 4:50 this morning for Portland.

**Washington**, Hamburg, Leith and Dundee, for Peabody & Lane, Inc. Passed Deer Island Light just before 10 for pier 46-47, Mystic, Charlestown.

**Lyndhurst**, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Passed Deer Island Light 9:45 a. m., for pier 2, South Boston.

**To leave** this p. m.: **Acadia**, New York; **City of Chattanooga**, for Savannah via New York; **Somerset**, Baltimore via New York; **Upshur**, Philadelphia.

**Tug Wolffert**, Sutton, towing barge **Charles F. Pritchard**, Portland. Passed Deer Island Light 10 a. m.

**SAILED TODAY**

**Bris (Nor.), Andreassen; David W. Abbott**, Norfolk; **Hagan** (from Houston), Portland 3:40 p. m.; **Hagan Arrow**, Galveston via New York; **Kirk** (due 6:50 a. m.); **Muneven**, from Quincy 8 a. m., Chatham; **Nancy Barras**, Philadelphia; **Ong Danielsen** 10, with barge Cities Service No. 2, Portland, at 6:30 p. m.

**Dear Island Light**: Passed in at 8:45 a. m., Steamer Upshur, Philadelphia.

A steamer which may be the **Henry S. Grove** is ahead of her and is now off Castle Island.

**DUE TODAY**

**Commercial Guide**, New Orleans and Tampa, via New York, March 26, via New Bedford for pier 40-41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

**Henry S. Grove**, Tampa, arrives 8 p. m. for army base.

**Grenada**, Cuba, etc. (Br. M. S.), Manila etc. via, New York, for army base.

**Henry S. Grove**, Cape Town etc. pier 1, South Boston.

**Mohawk**, Jones, Newport News, March 3, for Mystic coal pier.

**Arthur Sewall**, Norfolk, March 3 for Everett.

**Warrack**, New York, Lewis wharf.

**Pan Royal**, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City via Philadelphia and New York for pier 43 Hoosac, Charlestown.

**Seaglade**, Norfolk, March 3, for Grand Junction, and Everett.

**DUE TOMORROW**

**Cities Service**, Boston, Port Arthur, Feb. 18th for Braintree.

**Ida Knudsen** (Br.), Halifax, N. S. to pick up the crew she left here last March 6th, for Sprague & Son Co.

**Meg of Montgomery**, Savannah, March 2, via New York, for pier 45, Hoosac, Charlestown.

**Justicia**, Baltimore and Norfolk, for pier 1, South Boston.

**Saint John**, New York, for India wharf, for army base.

**Laval Forrest**, Norfolk, for Everett.

**Possibility of light snow or rain tonight. Lowest temperature tonight in the lower 20's. Friday fair and colder. Moderate northwesterly winds.**

**Eastport to Sandy Hook**—Moderate to fresh north and northwest winds and overcast weather with light rain or snow tonight. Friday, fair and colder.

**THURSDAY'S FISH ARRIVALS**
**At Boston Fish Pier**

Groundfish arrivals

| Vessel | Haddock | Cod | Mkt cod | Mixed |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Plymouth | 40,000 | 500 | 2,000 | |
| Boston | 43,000 | 10,000 | 6,000 | 16,000 |
| Catoma | 43,000 | 500 | 12,000 | |
| Harvard | 70,000 | 1,000 | 1,500 | 42,000 |
| Lynn | 48,000 | 50,000 | 16,000 | 8,000 |
| L. Goulart | 9,000 | 44,000 | 2,000 | |
| Nomad | 40,000 | 5,000 | 12,000 | 13,000 |
| Vagabond | 12,000 | 10,000 | 7,000 | 8,000 |
| Gossoon | 44,000 | 5,000 | 3,000 | 26,000 |

| Gray Soles—Str. Harvard | 46,000, in- |
|---|---|
| cluding 8000 Haddock. | |
| Redfish—Str. Boston | 10,000. |
| Gemma | 9000. Josie M | 4000. Lawrence, Scotia 5500. Famigita, 1000 included. |
| Pollock—Str. Ocean | 18,500 inc. under mixed. |
| Small Boats—Five with | 26,700. Josie M. 5500. Lawrence Scotia 9900. Famigita 3600. Helen Mar 1000. 3 numbered boat 1700. |

**Wholesale Dealers' Prices**—L. Codfish 8½-8½c lb., mkt cod 3½-6½c, haddock 6½-7½c, pollock 3.50-5.25, hake 7-8, cusk 5-6, lemon sole 6-8, gray sole 6½-7½c, flounders 5-7, haddock scrod 8½-9½c, redfish 4-5.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| ACME WIRE vtc (Sept) | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Aero Sup Mfg B | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Ala Pow 7% pf (W) | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| Ala Pow 5% pf (T) | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Alum Co Am | 148 | 148 | 148 |
| Alum Co Am pf | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| Alum Indus (.40) | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Alum Ltd | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Am Cit P&LA (3b) | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Am Cit P&LA pf | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| Am Cyan B (.15g) | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Am Dist T&T (1.20) | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Am Gas&El (1.40) | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Am Hard | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Am Laun Mch (.60) | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Am Mfg pf (1.20) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| Am Maracaibo | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Am Meter | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Am Sup Pow | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Am Sup Pow pf | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Arctur Rad Tube | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Arkan Nat Gas | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 6¼ | 6 | 6 |
| Ark Nat Gas pf | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Arn G & El | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Arn G & El A | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Arn G & El war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Asso Elec Ind | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Atl Cst Fish | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| Atlas Corp (.40g) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Atlas Corp wi | 4⅜ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ |
| Atlas Plywood | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| BABCOCK & WI (.35e) | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Bliss E W | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Blue Ridge (.12½e) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Borg Warner | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Bourjois (.45) | 27½ | 26½ | 27½ |
| Brad Drlg (1) | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Braz T & L | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| Brill A (.80) | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ |
| Brill A | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Brown Co | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Brown Co pf | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Buf Niag E 7% pf (1.40) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Bunker Bros | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| CAB & WIRE (.40) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Cal El Pow vtc | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Calamba Sug (1.60e) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Can Bk Com (1) | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Can Indus Alc | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Can Marconi | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Carnation (2) | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Carrier Corp | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| Catalin Corp | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Celanese 1st pf (7) | 116 | 115 | 116 |
| Celotex | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Cent El & Gas (.40) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Cent El & Gas pf | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Cent St E 7 pf | 43 | 41 | 43 |
| Cent States El | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Charis (1½) | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Chesebrough (2) | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| Childs pf | 53¾ | 53 | 53¾ |
| Cities Service | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Cit Serv pf | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¾ |
| Cit Serv pf B (.60) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Club Al Uten | 2½ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Colon Oil | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Colts Pat F (3½) | 69 | 68 | 68¾ |
| Comm Invest Trust | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| Colum G & El vtc | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Conwith Exp (4) | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| Conwith & So war | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Consol Ed & Lt 7pf | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Comm Wat Serv | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| Comm Mines | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Compo Sh M (⅝) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Cons Aire | 20½ | 20 | 20 |
| Cons Cop Min | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Cons Royalty (.30) | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Cooper-Bess | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Cord Corp | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ |
| Cosden Oil Mc | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cosden Oil Mc pf | 14 | 13½ | 14 |
| Creole Petr (1.20) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Croit Brewing | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Crown Cent Pet | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Crown C Intl A | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ |
| Crown Zell pf | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Cuni Mex | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| DARBY PET (1.50e) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Dayton Rub A | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Dennison | 7 | 6¾ | 7 |
| Detroit Gr Ir (2.50e) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Detroit P Prod (1) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Distill Corp (.75) | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Distill Ltd | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Dom Tar & Coal | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Dow Chem (2) | 124½ | 118 | 122 |
| Driver-Harris (1½) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| Dubilier Con | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Duke Power (2) | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| EAGLE PICH LEAD | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| East G&F (.50) | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| East G&F 8 pf (6) | 78 | 77 | 78⅝ |
| East Sug Assoc | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Easy Wash M B (⅓) | 8 | 7¾ | 8 |
| Eisen Bros | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Eisler Elec | 6 | 5¾ | 6 |
| El Bond & sh | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| El B&S 3 pf (5) | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| El Pow Aa (.40) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| El P&L opt war | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Elec Shareh (.60) | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Empire Pow (.40k) | 23½ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| Empire Pow Equip (1) | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Equity Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ero Mfg | 29¼ | 29½ | 29¼ |
| FAIRCHILD AV | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ |
| Fanny Far (4½) | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Fed Water Serv war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Fidelio Brew | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Fisk Rub | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Flintkote A (1a) | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49¾ |
| Ford Ltd (.60e) | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Froedtert G ex pf (1.20) | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Gen Aviation (.80) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Gen Investment | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Gen Mills (2.40) | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Gen Out Adv pf | 50¾ | 50¼ | 50¾ |
| Gen Pub Ut (.75) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Gen Tel | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Gen Tel pf | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Glen Alden (1) | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ |
| Gobel (.40) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Godchaux Sug B | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Gorham Inc A | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Gray Tel P S (2e) | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Gt Nor Ore (.75) | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| Gt Nor Pap (1) | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Gulf Oil (2) | 87¾ | 86¾ | 87¾ |
| Gulf Oil Pa (1.25) | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| HALL LAMP (.20e) | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Hartman Tob | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hazel Atlas (2) | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Hecla Min (.40) | 17¼ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Heyden | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Holling Gold (.65a) | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Humble Oil (2) | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Hydro El Sec | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Hygrade Food | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| ILL PEL 86 pf | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| Imp Oil Ca reg (1a) | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Imp Oil Ca rts (1a) | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Indianapolis P&L pf (6) | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| Ind Co Pr A am (2a) | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Ind Hoff | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Int Mining (.10g) | 13 | 12 | 13 |
| Internat Pet (1) | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Inter Prod | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Inter Util | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ |
| Inter Util B | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Inter Util war | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Inter Util war new | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| Inters Rice (3) | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¾ |
| Inters Pw Del pf | 33 | 32¾ | 32¾ |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Iron Fireman vtc (1) | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅞ |
| Iron Fire Air Cl (1) | 17 | 16¾ | 17 |
| JONES & LAU STL | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| KELLOGG SWITCH | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Kirby Pet (.15b) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Kleinert (I B) (2) | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Krueger Brew (1) | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| LEE RUBBER (2a) | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Lakey Fdy & M | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Lake Shore (1.20) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Leonard Oil | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Lerner Stor | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Lockheed Aire | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Lone Star Gas (.70) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Lone Star Gas pf | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| Long Is Lt | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Louis L & E (4.60) | 127 | 127 | 127 |
| Lynch Corp (2) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| McCORD RAD B | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| McWilliams Dr (3) | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| Maryland Cas | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Mass Util (.60) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Mass U Assn | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Memphis Natural | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Memph N Gas (.10e) | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Mercoid Corp | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| March & Mannf Sec A | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Meredith Pub (1.35e) | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Michigan Sug | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mid Cont Pet (2) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Mock J Voch (1) | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Molybdenum (1) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Mont Ward A (2) | 132 | 131 | 132 |
| Mount & Gulf (.05) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mt Prod & Brass | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Murphy Co new | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| NAT BELLAS HESS | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Nat Invest | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Nat Invest war | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Nat Invest pf (3½) | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Nat Pet News | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Nat P&L pf (6) | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| Nat Rub Mach | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Nat Sug Ref (2) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Nat Tea (.20e) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Nehr Pr pf (7) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Newmont Mining (2) | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| N J Zinc (2) | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| N Y & Hond Ros | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| N Y & Hon Ros pf | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| Niag Hud A war | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Niag Hud P | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| No Am L & P vtc | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| No Am Rayon A | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| No Pr Pl L pf (7) | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| No Pr Pl P pf (6) | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Nor Ind P pf (5) | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| OETRIDE MOT A | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Ohio Oil (1.50) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| PAC EASTERN | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Pac Lighting (2) | 66¾ | 66¼ | 66¾ |
| Pac Lighting pf (6) | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| Pan-Am Air | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Pan-Am Pet (1.60) | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Paramount Mot | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Penick & Ford (2) | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Penin Tel | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Penn Water (2) | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Phoenix Sec | 7 | 6¾ | 7 |
| Pioneer Gold vtc (.25e) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pioneer Gold (.60) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Pitts Forg (.20) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pitts Forg | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Pitts Lake E (2)a | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Pitts Pl Gl (2a) | 113½ | 113½ |

N. E. TRADE

# Laggard LINES PROMISE To Gain

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**The weekly survey of New England trade conditions by Dun & Bradstreet supplies a spark of optimism for construction and cotton manufacturing.**

These two industries have been the laggards in the northeast section and anything reneswing the vigor of their recovery will be more than welcome.

As yet, however, caution must flavor reviews of forecasts. Cotton mills are having difficulty in maintaining schedules at near 1935 levels. Progress is slow in the industry, nevertheless some headway is reported. Stocks in the mills and in the hands of distributors are at or below normal, and with consumer demand still moderate it should stimulate mill activity. Principal fault in the narrow profit margin in which the industry is operating.

* * *

Building operations in New England have been slowed by adverse weather conditions and do not make a sparking showing as to the point. But Dun & Bradstreet report quite a large volume of contracts have been awarded during the past few weeks. The seems to indicate an early resumption of more active business which, if augmented by additional construction contracts in the next two weeks, should provide more activity for the building industry than has been witnessed hereabouts in several years. As we see it, the big iron business is increasing, although foreign competition keeps prices down. Structural steel and plates are in good demand.

* * *

**Notebook: This new tax program is a confusing affair . . . Perhaps it is well to remember that taxes proposed are not taxes enacted . . . And buyers should beware lest they lose sight of a broad view of the so-called tax on surplus . . . The President cautioned against confusing surplus and reserves at his press conference . . . And if the tax plan fails some of those who buy without thinking now will be hung up . . . For presumably they are forcing some prices to levels discounting payment of entire surplus money earned.**

* * *

Industrial share prices have enjoyed a steep rise this week and could take a breathing spell in stride. Barometer of Dow-Jones average, the group is only about five points under the price we figure for top. Rails, less vigorous than the former group, are doing fairly well considering the sharp rise previously accomplished, and are now about five points under a point-to-point basis. Conservative basis this means the near-term outlook, if we have chosen top areas correctly, and rails prominently placed. Utilities have some along satisfactorily and should be the best performers.

* * *

**Bits o' Gossip—Pacific Mills mentioned as a promising speculative venture . . . United Dyewood reported to have a new lacquer that motor people readily accepted . . . Briggs & Stratton still liked by those who say the new high speed motor is entralling government orders . . . Minneapolis Moline increase in earned $1.13 on preferred last year . . . And some observers expect company will cover preferred requirements twice over in '36 . . . Which would warrant a plan to take care of back dividend arrears on stock amounting to $30.87 . . . Sears '35 earnings set at $5 per share . . . Increase in Consolidated Gas dividend this year forecast.**

## Flintkote "Extra"

Flintkote Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and a dividend of 25 cents, both payable March 16 to stock of record March 10. In previous quarters dividend of 25 cents was paid.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Tel & Tel | 119½ | 119 | 119½ | +½ |
| B & A | 140½ | 140 | 140½ | +1 |
| Bos Elev | 68 | 68½ | 69 | — |
| B & M | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| B & M pr pf | 38 | 37½ | 38 | +½ |
| B & M Inst A | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — |
| B & M Inst C | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — |
| Bos Per . Prop | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — |
| Copper Range | 25 | 25 | 25 | — |
| East G & F | 10 | 9½ | 10 | — |
| 4½ pf | 78 | 77½ | 78 | — |
| do pr pf | 80½ | 79 | 80½ | — |
| East Mass | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| do 1st | 4 | 4 | 4 | — |
| do 1st | 43 | 37 | 43 | +4 |
| do pf B | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | — |
| East S S | 12 | 12 | 12 | — |
| Economy Strs | 28 | 28 | 28 | — |
| Edison Elec | 164½ | 164 | 164 | —1½ |
| Edison El pr pd | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | — |
| Employ Group pf | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | — |
| First Nat Strs | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — |
| Gen Capital | 40 | 40 | 40 | — |
| Lowy's Boston | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — |
| Maine Central | 17 | 17 | 17 | — |
| Me Central pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | — |
| Mass Utilities | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| N E Tel &Tel | 129 | 128½ | 129 | — |
| New Haven | 4½ | 4¾ | 4½ | — |
| Old Colony RR | 68 | 67 | 68 | — |
| Shawmut Assn. | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | — |
| Sullivan Mach. | 21¾ | 21½ | 21¾ | — |
| Taxis Oil Corp | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Torrington | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | — |
| Un Twist Dr pf | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — |
| United Fruit | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | +½ |
| United Shoe M | 88½ | 88½ | — | — |
| United Shoe pf | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | +½ |
| Warren Bros | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — |

## Bank Statement

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | $19,000,000 |
| Boston clearance | $41,000,000 |

Today's Sales ..... 2,600,000
Yesterday's Sales .... 2,980,000

# NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

### —A—

| Sales in One Hundreds | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AcmeSteel 2.50 | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| Adams Exp 10 | 42 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Ad Mills 7 | 3 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Address .50 | 1 | 27¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| Adv Rumely | 1 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Aetna Fire 4.50 | 26 | 192 | 187 | 192 | +2½ |
| AirReduc 5 | 2 | 181½ | 181½ | 181½ | — ½ |
| Alaska Jun 2.50 | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ½ |
| Alaska Jn .50h | 5 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | |
| Alleg Corp | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Alleg pf xw | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ½ |
| Alleg pf 30% w | 3 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¼ | — ½ |
| Alleg pf 60% w | 3 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | — ½ |
| Alleg Cp pr pf | 1 | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | — ½ |
| Alleg $3 | 3 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — ½ |
| Allied Ch 6 | 26 | 192 | 187 | 192 | +2½ |
| Allied Mills 1 | 1 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| Allied Stores 40% | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Allied Strs pf 5 | 1 | 74¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | — ¼ |
| Allis Chal | 2 | 46¼ | 45 | 45¾ | — ¼ |
| Alpha P Cem | 1 | 22 | 21 | 21 | — 1½ |
| Amal Leather | 3 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Amerada 7 | 37 | 102½ | 92½ | 101½ | +9¾ |
| A Ag Ch pf 5 | 1 | 59 | 59 | 59 | — ½ |
| Am Bank 4 | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ½ |
| Am Bk N pf 8 | 1 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | — ½ |
| AmBosch 3.50 | 50 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — ½ |
| AmBshStpf | 2 | 130 | 130 | 130 | — ½ |
| Am Can 8h | 33 | 130½ | 128 | 128 | — ½ |
| Am Car&Fdy | 3 | 39 | 39 | 39 | — ½ |
| Am Chain | 33 | 46¾ | 45½ | 45½ | — ½ |
| Am Comlvstpf | 2 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ½ |
| AmCon'tOil | 82 | 32¾ | 31½ | 32 | |
| Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24¾ | — ½ |
| Am Encaus 1.40 | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ½ |
| Am&For'n P | 37 | 8¾ | 7¾ | 8⅜ | — ¼ |
| Am&FP 3pr | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ½ |
| Am&FP spf | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34½ | — ½ |
| Am&FPrf spf | 1 | 98 | 98 | 98 | — ½ |
| Am Hawaii 5 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| AmHomeAss 1h | 7 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Ice pf 6 | 1 | 65 | 65 | 65 | — ½ |
| Am Ind Pf 7 | 2 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Int Corp | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Investors | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | — ½ |
| Am Locomot | 1 | 93 | 93 | 93 | — ½ |
| Am Mach&Fdy | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| Am Metal | 4 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Meter 3.40 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| Am MkMet pf | 1 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | |
| Am Mot Corp | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Pa&Pwr 1h | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Rad 80 | 176 | 23¾ | 22⅝ | 23⅞ | — ¼ |
| AmRadStor(w) | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| AmRolMil 10 | 112 | 31¾ | 30½ | 31½ | — ¼ |
| Am Safety Rz | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | — ½ |
| Am Seating | 124 | 25½ | 24½ | 25½ | — ¼ |
| AmShipbldg 1 | 2 | 30¾ | 30 | 30 | |
| Am Smelt pf B | 1 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | — ½ |
| Am Snuff pf 7 | 2 | 152 | 152 | 152 | |
| Am Stl Fdy 4 | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | — ½ |
| AmSumatra 2.50 | 1 | 42½ | 41½ | 41½ | — ½ |
| Am Sup 1.60 | 5 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Tob B 5 | 1 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ | — ½ |
| Am Type Fd | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am T'pw pf | 1 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Wat Wks 1.60 | 1 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Woolen | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Woolen pf | 1 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Zinc | 17 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 7 | |
| Anaconda 3 | 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | — ¼ |
| An W&Ca 1 | 1 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | — ¼ |
| Anchor Cap 60 | 80 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | — ½ |
| Archer-D 2.50h | 1 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | — ½ |
| APW Paper | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Armour Del .75h | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Armour Ill | 47 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Arm Ill pf 6 | 2 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | — ¼ |
| Arm Ill pf 7 | 1 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | — ¼ |
| Arn Cork 1.50 | 15 | 53¾ | 52¾ | 53¾ | — ¼ |
| Arnold Con 2.50 | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Artloom Corp | 66 | 21¾ | 20¾ | 21 | — ¼ |
| Asso Dry Gds | 46 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Assd Inv Tr | 1 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | — ½ |
| Atchison pf5 | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | — ½ |
| Atl Coast L | 27 | 53 | 52 | 52 | — ½ |
| Atlas Refin 1.40 | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ¼ |
| Atlas Tack | 27 | 28½ | 27 | 28½ | — ½ |
| Atlas Tack pf 3 | 1 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — ½ |
| Aviation Corp | 242 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Avia Corp w | 71 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |

### —B—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Babbitt | 75 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| Baldwin Loco pf | 1 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | — ½ |
| Balt & Ohio | 113 | 23¼ | 22¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| Bamberger 4 | 15 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | — ½ |
| Bangor Hy pf1 | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| Barker Bros | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ¼ |
| Barnsdall .60h | 47 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Barsk Inf 7 | 1 | 113 | 113 | 113 | |
| Beatrice Cr 5 | 96 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ | +¾ |
| Beatrice Cr pf 3 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| Beech Nut 2.80 | 2 | 89 | 89 | 89 | |
| Bellas Hess 1 | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Bendix 1 | 83 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| Ben Leas 1.50 | 145 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24¾ | — ¼ |
| Best&Co 2.50h | 1 | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ | — ¼ |
| Beth Ste Nd | 3 | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| Beth Ste Pfd | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | |
| Beth S Inf Del | 12 | 115 | 113¾ | 115 | — ½ |
| Beth S Inf pf 7 | 1 | 113 | 113 | 113 | — ½ |
| Bigelow 5Sd 2.50 | 30 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ¼ |
| Binn Knox 1.80 | 21 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | — ¼ |
| Boeing Aer 2.50 | 1 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ¼ |
| Bohn Alumn 3 | 42 | 63 | 61¾ | 62½ | — ¼ |
| Bon Ami A 2.40 | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | — ½ |
| Borden 2.60 | 138 | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ | |
| Borg Warn 3 | 21 | 80½ | 80½ | 81¼ | |
| Boston & Me | 1 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | — ½ |
| Botany Mills 4 | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| Bower Roll 1.50 | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Briggs Mf2.50h | 128 | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | — ¼ |
| Briggs&Stratt | 2 | 58¼ | 57¾ | 57¾ | — ¼ |
| Brist My 2.80a | 1 | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | — ¼ |
| Bklyn M Tr 5 | 152 | 49¾ | 48½ | 49 | —1¼ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 1 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ | — ¼ |
| Bklyn Un Pr | 75 | 12¼ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Bklyn Q'T pf5 | 28 | 51½ | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| Brlyn Union G | 1 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | — ¼ |
| Brown Shoe 2 | 1 | 62 | 62 | 62 | — ½ |
| Brown Rub | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ |
| Bruns'ck Tr&L | 17 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Brunswick Pf 6 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| Budd Mfg 2.50 | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Budd Mfg pf | 100 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| Bulova Watch 3 | 12 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Bullard Co | 2 | 28½ | 27½ | 28½ | +1 |
| Bulova Watch | 12 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Burns Bros A | 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Burns Bros B | 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Burns Bros pf | 1 | 117 | 117 | 117 | — ½ |
| Burroughs 2.40 | 21 | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30½ | |
| Bush Term 1 | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Bush Tr pf 6 | 1 | 22 | 21½ | 21½ | — ½ |
| Butte Copper | 192 | 4¾ | 3¾ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Butterick | 2 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| Byers A M | 81 | 24¾ | 23½ | 23½ | — ¾ |
| Byers pf | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — ½ |

### —C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Park 1.50 | 2 | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | |
| Calahan Zinc | 15 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| Calif & Hecla | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Camd&Ctl 1.25 | 24 | 35¼ | 35 | 35¼ | — ¼ |
| Canada Dry 2 | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ½ |
| Canadian Pac 24f | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Capital Ad | 2 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| Carbon Carb .20 | 1 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — ½ |
| Case J I | 29 | 132½ | 123 | 123½ | +2 |
| Case pf 7 | 1 | 120 | 120 | 120 | — ½ |
| CaterTract 1.25 | 25 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | — ½ |
| Celanese Corp | 84 | 30½ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ¼ |
| Celotex | 1 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| Cen Aguirr 1.50 | 82 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33 | — ¼ |
| Cent Aguir pf | 1 | 98 | 98 | 98 | — ½ |
| Cerro de Pas | 126 | 52 | 50½ | 51½ | |
| Cert Teed P | 195 | 17¾ | 16¾ | 17¼ | — ¼ |
| Cert-T P pf | 1 | 87 | 86 | 86 | — ½ |
| Checker Cab | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ½ |
| Chesa Corp pf 3 | 2 | 67 | 67 | 67 | — ½ |
| Chesa Ohio 5.80 | 25 | 59½ | 59 | 59⅜ | — ¼ |
| Chi & N W | 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Chi&N W pf | 2 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Chi Pneumatic | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ¼ |
| C R I & P | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| C R I&P 6pf | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ¼ |
| Chicksaba 2 | 2 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | — ¼ |
| Childs Co | 21 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler 1g | 265 | 100¼ | 99¼ | 99¾ | — ¾ |

### —H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hanna pf5 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | |
| Hart Sch 3 | 1 | 39½ | 39¼ | 39¼ | — ¼ |
| Hat Corp A | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Hat Corp pf | 1 | 107½ | 107 | 107 | |
| Hayes Body | 90 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Hec Ak Cl 4.30 | 2 | 131 | 130 | 131 | — ½ |
| Hercules Mo 1 | 5 | 55¾ | 54 | 55 | — ¾ |
| HerculesPf1.20 | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | — ½ |
| Hershey Class 2 | 7 | 77 | 77 | 77 | — ½ |
| Hollander 3.50 | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| Holly Sugar | 30 | 32¾ | 32 | 32¾ | — ¼ |
| Homestke .80h | 1 | 500 | 500 | 500 | |
| Houd Hers 1.40 | 4 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ½ |
| Houd Hr B1.60 | 20 | 32¾ | 32 | 32 | — ¼ |
| Housatonic Pw | 30 | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ | — ¼ |
| How Sn 3.75h | 8 | 55¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | — ¼ |
| Hudson&Man | 4 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Hud&Man pf | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ½ |
| Hudson Motor | 55 | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19 | — ¼ |
| Hupp Motors | 50 | 3¾ | 2¾ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |

### —I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Cen | 10 | 27 | 25¾ | 27 | +1¼ |
| Indiana Pipe 4 | 4 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ½ |
| IngersollRnh | 1 | 130 | 133½ | 136 | |
| Inland Stl 5 | 4 | 113½ | 113 | 113 | — ½ |
| Inspir Cop 2 | 40 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Insur Sh .80g | 6 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Interboro R T | 4 | 17¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| Internat Bush | 20 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Interstate Iron | 100 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Int Agric Cp | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ¼ |
| Int Agr pr pf | 1 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Int Harv 3.50 | 1 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | — ¼ |
| Inter Com 2.50 | 6 | 46 | 45½ | 46 | |
| Int Hary 1.20 | 30 | 75¾ | 71¾ | 75¾ | +3¾ |
| Int Nickel 1 | 50 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Int Hydro2A | 15 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| Int Mer Mar | 4 | 17¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| Int Nickel 1 | 50 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Int Pa Pw A | 2 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int P&Pw pf | 2 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Paper pf | 10 | 31¾ | 30 | 30 | — ¼ |
| Int Pr&Sal 4 | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| Int Ry Of A | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Int Rck Cp | 2 | 35¾ | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| Inter Sub 1.50 | 25 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾ | — ¼ |
| Inter Shoe 2 | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| Inter Silver | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| Intersilver pf | 2 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — ½ |
| Intertype 1.50 | 1 | 18¾ | 18 | 18 | — ¼ |
| Inters Ds Stra | 1 | 54 | | 54 | |
| InterDis pf1 | 1 | 87½ | 87¼ | 87¼ | |
| Investors | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| Isl Crk Coal 2 | 4 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — ½ |

### —J—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| John Man 2 | 1 | 72 | 72 | 72 | —1 |
| Johns Man pf1 | 4 | 126 | 124 | 124 | — 2 |
| Jones&L pf | 1 | 87¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ | —1¼ |

### —K—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan City So | 24 | 23½ | 22¾ | 23 | — ¼ |
| Kan C So pf | 1 | 35¾ | 34 | 35 | —1¼ |
| Kayser J 2 | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ¼ |
| Kelly Tire pf | 4 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | — ¼ |
| Kelsey Hayes | 4 | 27¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| Kelsey Hayes5 | 1 | 83 | 83 | 83 | |
| Kelvinator 70h | 13 | 21¾ | 20¼ | 21¾ | +1¼ |
| Kendall Ref | 1 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| Kennecott 5 | 1 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ | — ¼ |
| Kinney G R pf | 4 | 41 | 40½ | 40½ | |
| Kresge D S | 6 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Kresge D S pf | 6 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Kresge Gr1.60 | 25 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | — ¼ |

### —L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert 2 | 9 | 25½ | 25½ | 25¾ | +¼ |
| Lane Bry 1.20 | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Lehigh Pac | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| LehighPCem | 1 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| LehPC pf5.50 | 2 | 118½ | 117 | 118½ | +1¼ |
| Lehigh Val | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Leh V Coal pf | 3 | 12 | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ¼ |
| Lehigh V RR | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Lehn Fink 1 | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| Lehman 3 | 8 | 59½ | 59 | 59½ | — ¼ |
| Lib McN 1.50 | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Lib Owen 2 | 14 | 61¾ | 61 | 61 | |
| Life Savers 4 | 1 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | — ¼ |
| Ligg My 5b | 8 | 108½ | 108 | 108½ | — ¼ |
| LilyTulpC1.50 | 3 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | — ¼ |
| Linen Loan | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ¼ |
| Listm'n Lish | 12 | 46¾ | 45½ | 46 | —1¼ |
| Lorac's 2.50h | 12 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | — ¼ |
| Lorillard | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| Lorillard 1.50 | 15 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23 | — ¼ |
| Louisville G | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ¼ |
| Lou Nash 2 | 3 | 70¼ | 69 | 70 | — ¼ |
| Lyman Mill | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Ltd Stl pf1.50 | 5 | 160 | 160 | 160 | — ½ |

### —M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mack Trucks | 16 | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ¼ |
| Macy & Co 2 | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ½ |
| Mad Sq Gard 3 | 2 | 42 | 41 | 42 | |
| Magma Cop | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| Manati Sug pf | 4 | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Mandel Bros | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| Manh Ry pf | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| Manhshirt .60 | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ¼ |
| Maracaibo Oil | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Market S Ry | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| Market St pf | 2 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | — ¼ |
| Marlin Rock 1 | 18 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾ | — ¼ |
| Martin Mid.40 | 27 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| Martin Par 2 | 1 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | — ¼ |
| Marshall Field | 9 | 19¾ | 17¾ | 19¾ | — ¼ |
| Martin Parry | 2 | 12 | 10 | 11 | — ¼ |
| Master Elec | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Max D S 7 | 20 | 50¾ | 45½ | 50¾ | — ¼ |
| Maytag Co | 9 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20 | — ¼ |
| Maytag In pf6 | 1 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | — ½ |
| May stwt 2.50 | 5 | 53½ | 53¼ | 53½ | |
| McCall Corp | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ¼ |
| McCall Corp 2 | 15 | 31¼ | 31 | 31¼ | — ¼ |
| McCord Rad | 22 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| McCrory R | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| McGraw H Pf | 6 | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ | — ¼ |
| McIlwPotPf | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| McKeT&L 2.50h | 20 | 111¼ | 110½ | 111¼ | — ¼ |
| McKesR 1 | 17 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| McK&R pf 4 | 1 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | — ¼ |
| McLellan Strs | 26 | 14¾ | 14 | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| McQuay Nor | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| Mead Cp pf | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| Mead Johns | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | —1¼ |
| Mengel Co | 8 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Mengel Co pf | 2 | 67 | 67 | 66¾ | — ¼ |
| Merch&Mn 2 | 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | — ¼ |
| Merck & Co | 47 | 48¾ | 48½ | 48½ | — ¼ |
| Mesabi Iron | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ¼ |
| MidCont.pf6 | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| MidSteP.25 | 14 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | — ¼ |
| Miller Rub 2 | 1 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ |
| Min HRC | 1 | 195¾ | 192¾ | 195¾ | — ¼ |
| Minn Mol 1.80 | 24 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Minn&Pon pf | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| Minn S L | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Miss Riv Pw | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Mission Corp | 8 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | |
| Mo Kan & T | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| M K T pf A | 25 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ¼ |
| Mo Pac pf | 39 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | |
| Mohawk Carp | 1 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| Mengel Co pf | 8 | 67 | 67 | 66¾ | — ¼ |
| Monsanto Ch | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | — ½ |
| Monsey Corp | 35 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| Myers Bro 3 | 2 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | — ¼ |

### —N—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nash Motor 1 | 87 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ | — ¼ |
| Nash C & S 1 | 4 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| National Acme | 26 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| Nat Aviation | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ¼ |
| Natl Bis'it 1.60 | 18 | 34¾ | 33¾ | 34 | |
| Nat Cash Reg | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | —1¼ |
| NatCashR&L 50 | 15 | 30 | 28¾ | 30 | —1¼ |
| Nat Dairy 2.80 | 1 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ¼ |
| Nat Dest Strs | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Nat Distillers | 45 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Nat Lead pf B | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| Nat Pw&L .60 | 50 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 11¼ | — ¼ |
| Nat Sty Mfgr | 15 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Nat Tea .60 | 10 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ¼ |
| Nationwide 1h | 10 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Neisner B 1 | 1 | 38¾ | 36½ | 38¾ | +2¼ |
| Newberry 1.60 | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | —1 |
| Newmont Ins | 25 | 13¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| NY Air Brake | 3 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ |
| NY Harbor 5 | 1 | 135 | 135 | 135 | |
| NY Central | 44 | 38⅞ | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ |
| NY C&HRR | 34 | 34⅝ | 33¼ | 34¼ | — ⅜ |
| NY Chic&St L | 7 | 83 | 81½ | 81½ | — ½ |

### —O—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio Oil 50c | 37 | 16½ | 15½ | 16¼ | — ¼ |
| Oliver Farm | 50 | 41 | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ¼ |
| Omnibus Corp | 57 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ¼ |
| Open Collins | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Otis Elev 2 | 20 | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¾ | — ¼ |
| Otis Elec pf6 | 1 | 131½ | 130½ | 131½ | +1 |
| Otis Steel | 23 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | — ¼ |
| Otis Steel pf | 7 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | —1½ |
| Owens-Ill 5 | 16 | 161 | 158½ | 158½ | — ¾ |

### —P—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pac Am Fish .75 | 10 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ¼ |
| Pac Coast | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Pac Coast 1pf | 1 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | —1¼ |
| Pac Coast 2pf | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| Pac Gas&E 1.50 | 37 | 35¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | |
| Pac Light 2.50 | 26 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¾ | — ¼ |
| Pac Mills | 5

# MORE WINNERS OF PRIZES IN BLOTTO TEST

**How would you like to win TEN DOLLARS just for signing your name?**

Well, here's your chance.

Enter the great BLOTTO contest which has already brought thousands of entries.

There is a daily first prize of TEN DOLLARS, a second prize of FIVE DOLLARS and ten prizes of ONE DOLLAR each.

In addition there are 15 passes (good for two) awarded each day for Charlie Chaplin's latest film, "Modern Times," now playing at the Majestic.

It's the simplest contest you ever entered.

**RULES SIMPLE**

Crease a piece of WHITE paper. Write your name in BLACK INK on the crease.

Then fold the paper again while the ink is still wet.

And you have a BLOTTO which may win you any one of 27 prizes.

Top money of TEN DOLLARS goes today to Nicholas H. Prempas of 693 State street, Springfield. Second prize of FIVE DOLLARS was won by Peter Steenson of 30 Capen street, Milton.

So try your luck today. BLOTTO your way to a cash prize or a pass to a side-splitting show.

**TEN GET PRIZES**

The following ten also received prizes of ONE DOLLAR each: **Mary May, 152 Center street, Quincy. Mrs. Delia A. Carr, 49 Brook avenue, Roxbury. Harry A. Coe, Brentwood, N. H., P. O. Exeter No 1. Mrs. Maud H. Buck, Columbus avenue, extension. Mrs. Joseph E. Landry, 100 Mechanic street, Leominster. Teddy Peskos, 113 River street, Worcester, R. I. Dennis J. Moore, Holliston. Anna Hesek, 7 Allen Court, Natick. Elizabeth Hubbard, 14 Charlton street, Worcester. Katharina Peterson, 254 Sprague street, Fall River.**

The following 15 will each receive pair guest tickets for "Modern Times" at the Majestic Theater, showing Charlie Chaplin in his latest movie: Elizabeth A. Gresham, 10 Dromsy street, Dorchester. Grace Agnes Driscoll, 95 Jefferson avenue, Everett. Eleanor A. Handigan, 394 Homer street, Newton Center. Lillian E. Siegel, 43 Hosmer street, Mattapan. M. R. Sylvester, 1083 Washington street, Boston. R. L. Herpin, 33 Hamilton street, Wollaston.

Margaret Kimball, 70 Bragdon street, Roxbury. Caldwell Perkins, 33 Bartlett street, Malden. Edward I. Stern, 224 Seaver street, Roxbury. Joseph Francis Houghton, 22 Prospect street, Cambridge. Mrs. P. Pratt, 45 Mountford, street, Boston. Esther A. McDonald, 18 Fond street, Jamaica Plain. Frank C. Davis, 535 East Fourth street, South Boston. Margaret R. Matheson, 30 Colfax street, Cambridge. M. H. McDonald, 28 Bartlett avenue, Belmont.


# Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads!

## FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

**CASH LOANS**

We will lend you any amount up to $300 on your own signature—Plenty of time to repay.

For quick service Phone Liberty 7342

**INDUSTRIAL BANKERS**

QUINCY

1400 HANCOCK ST., 2ND FLOOR. GRANITE TRUST BLDG. PRES. 0210. LICENSE 136

BOSTON 2nd Floor 75 Tremont St. Treasure Bldg. Lic. 5327
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Allston 0685 2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Hdw. License 180
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Kirk 6900 Cor. Pearl St., Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Cor. 2nd Floor License 205
DORCHESTER 765 Dudley St. Geneva 1300 2nd Floor Osborn Corner License 46
EVERETT 433 Broadway Cor. Ferry Ave. Everett 2146 Entrance thru Ferry Alley License 197
FRAMINGHAM 129 Concord St. Fra. 6191 Room 15 Mullaney Bldg. License 175
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 5473 2nd Floor Salary Bldg. License 109
MEDFORD 23 High St. Mys. 1236 2nd Floor First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Bew. 5187 2nd Floor Newton Trust Co. License 205
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Floor Gleason Bldg. Circle 1300
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3536 2nd Floor Dow Bldg. Sec. 2146
WALTHAM 372 Moody St. Wal. 4580 2nd Floor Bank Bldg. License 157
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430 2nd Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 175

**INDUSTRIAL BANKERS**

**BORROW** *without* COLLATERAL *or* ENDORSERS

HERE is a personal loan service that makes it possible for you to borrow the cash you need on no other security than your good character and your earning power. Rates are low for this type of loan—terms convenient. Phone or call at our office for information.

BOSTON
**MORRIS PLAN COMPANY**
209 Washington St., License 62
and
Roxbury Cambridge

*AT YOUR SERVICE*
*Let the Pilgrim Help You*
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

**PILGRIM PLAN**
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7343
4TH FLOOR LICENSE 43

**SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS**
ACCOUNTS OPENED WITHIN 1 DAY
THE **M-A-C** PLAN
333 WASHINGTON ST.
LIBERTY 8080 LICENSE 83
THE CAPITAL PLAN
Our convenient COUPON SERVICE from our friendly REPRESENTATIVE.
148 STATE ST. CAP. 0361. LIC. 37

PERSONAL LOANS
**MONEY**
*When you need it*
ON
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
If you are steadily employed on a salary basis, and able to make regular monthly payments,
*Call, write or 'phone most convenient office*
*Be Sure It Is The "National"*
**NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY**
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0325
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 6 Medford Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0685
License 83-117-177 Respectively

**D. J. WALSH, M. D.**
16 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Hours: 9 to 12 A.M. 2 to 5 P.M. Except Thurs. & Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**PSORIASIS** —ECZEMA
TREATED BY THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD
R.W. POWER, M.D. 82 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

**PILES** No need to suffer needlessly. Send for free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

GILARDI—Forms for cement work. Free delivery. 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Bos. 9870

**49A Welding**

**ARC-WAY** Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Machined. Lib. 1475. 1477. 1479 Washington St.

HAVE you got welding troubles? Write PEAT Independent Welding Co., Che. 0346.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**19 Beauty Aids**

**$1.00** Per Treatment Milady's Superfluous Hair removed forever by Electrolysis! Eyebrows permanently shaped. Results guaranteed. Boston Electric Beauty Co. 2nd Floor Elizabeth Arden Bldg. Mgr. 175 Tremont St., Bos. 4th. Bos. 1444 for appt.

**20 Beauty Instruction**

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL instructs training by demonstration. Day, Evening Classes. Free Placement Survey. Enter Terms. Call or send for booklet. 882 WINTHROP BLDG. 7 Tremont St. Kenm 4011-4012-4013. Boston. Est. 1924.

**26 Where to Dine**

**Dini's Sea Grill** 84 Tremont St. Bos. 9780
Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch. Lorenzo's Restaurant, 538 Tremont St., Boston. **30c**

**41 Medical**

**X-RAY** Examination, consultation and cost of treatment absolutely FREE in all who call before March 5th. Special rates during month. Treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of stomach, intestines, liver and other diseases. Dr. Daniel Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

**DIABETES**

Mrs. Wallace Hamel, 11 Maple St., Stoneham, Mass., says: "I had trouble with my feet and legs. Doctors said I had been treated for various doctors and methods for years. Now I am glad to say I had Dr. Walsh treat me. I had been in bed two years. Could not get out in my back. Under Dr. Walsh's treatment the pain in my back left me at once and my back feels strong and well again." Dr. Walsh's Office, 16 Boylston St., Boston.

**PSORIASIS** —ECZEMA
TREATED BY THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD
R.W. POWER, M.D. 82 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

**PILES** No need to suffer needlessly. Send for free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

GILARDI—Forms for cement work. Free delivery. 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Bos. 9870

**49A Welding**

**ARC-WAY** Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Machined. Lib. 1475. 1477. 1479 Washington St.

HAVE you got welding troubles? Write PEAT Independent Welding Co., Che. 0346.

**HOW MUCH?** You can, whether you need $300, $500 or $1000 or more, borrow on your own name and signature on very liberal terms.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
**NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON**
455 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 1124 License 37

**AUTO & TRUCK LOANS**
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 63
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213

We specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans on your furniture. NO FINANCE CORP.
500 Washington St. Liberty 8810.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**7 Deaths**

DRAGONE—In Roxbury, March 3, Mary, beloved wife of Nicholas Dragone. Funeral from her late home, 35 Bower St., on Friday morning at 8:30, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FOSS—In Medford, suddenly, March 4, Frederick B. Foss, formerly of this city, residence, 4 Park St. Court. Saturday, March 7, at 10:30. Relatives and friends invited.

GIBSON—In Boston, March 3, Charles J. Gibson, beloved husband of Josephine C. Gibson (nee Cartwright) of 118 Watson Rd., Belmont. Funeral services at late residence, Friday, March 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

HEALY—In Dorchester, March 3, James J., beloved husband of Mary A. Healy and Mary (nee Tansey). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Cahill, 40 Lyons St., Friday, March 6, at 8:30 A. M., thence to Sacred Heart Church at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LINEARA—At Long Island, New York, William A., husband of Catherine Cody Lineara. Services at Cody Funeral Parlors, Nostrand Ave. and Fulton St., Brooklyn, Saturday, March 7, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

MAHONEY—In Cambridge, March 3, Patrick, beloved husband of Catherine Mahoney (nee Foss). Funeral from late home, 17b Rivers Ave., Friday, March 6, at 9 A. M., thence to St. Mary of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Elton Council, No. 84, K. of C. Q. R. R. R., Local No. 389.

**10 Funeral Directors**

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

**Graham Funeral Service**
1570 WASHINGTON ST.
**Special Funeral $125** Mod.
**Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214**
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CANTON

**Harry S. Graham** 18 Church St. Canton 0028

**Dockray** N. J. & Son—Non-Sectarian. 44 Hugo St., Dor. 0611. Lic. Cemetery Dor. 0611. J. A. Dockray, mgr.

**11A Monuments**

**MONUMENT $159.92**
GRANITE
CRAIG
4/6 inches long
Lettered and Set Complete in N. E. Cemeteries. Freight and Proc. Extra. CRAIG 14 Fond du Lac Ave., Boston CAL. 3763-1497-8 Open Sundays Salesmen Wanted

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Legal**

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, March 4, 1936. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that GEORGE P. McMAHON, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of said District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. mar 4 5 6

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, March 4, 1936. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that PHILIP F. McMAHON, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of said District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. mar 4 5 6

**18 Special Notices**

**6 WATCH REPAIRERS** Ready to Serve You Promptly. Expert Watch & Clock Repairing. Lowest Prices. Work Guaranteed. HAUB SPRUCE 735. CRYSTAL 1 year guarantee. 1 hour service. 1 day service. Open Sundays 9 to 2. Lic. 310

**PENS** All Makes Repaired While You Wait. Fountpen, Inc., 8 Bromfield St. LIB. 3915.

MONUMENTS, markers, direct from manufacturers and cutters. See our display. Write for free catalog and prices. Memorial Granite, 139 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.

FROZEN water pipes thawed out by electricity. Water guaranteed. Quick and inexpensive. Back Bay Welding Co., Bea. 4200.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts, theses. Anna C. Sullivan, 83 State St. Cap. 6346.

## FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

**LOANS** on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Men's Clothing, Typewriters, Musical Instruments, Cameras, Sporting Goods, Radios, Etc. Lowest Rates. Strictly Confidential. Tel. Lib. 1717. Room 1, 2nd Floor, 31 Bromfield St., Boston.

**LOANS** on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Men's Clothing, Typewriters, Musical Instruments, Cameras, Sporting Goods, Radios, Etc. Lowest Rates. Strictly Confidential. Tel. Lib. 1717. Room 1, 2nd Floor, 31 Bromfield St., Boston.

**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**
**$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $**

**$5 TO $500**
Loans Made Promptly
Phone, Write or Call
Personal Finance Co.
Room 307, 31 Bromfield St.
Liberty 1717
Licensed Under Small Loan Law

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

## The Landon Speech In Nebraska

GOVERNOR LANDON'S speech in Nebraska, although calm and poised, is about the most devastating review of the Raw Deal that has yet appeared.

In temperate language, without belaboring his points, simply, directly, he states the facts—and lets the facts speak for themselves.

AND HOW THEY SPEAK!

He referred to the social and economic experimentation of the last three years as proceeding without any understanding of our problems; as having multiplied, not solved, our difficulties, and strewn the path of orderly economic progress with dangerous and unnecessary obstructions.

* * *

WAIVING any argument as to the good intentions of the Administration, he put his finger upon the cause of its failure as the "political manhandling of its projects," which has been, he said, NOTHING SHORT OF SHOCKING.

**"Idealists," he said, "may have been at the front door preaching social justice, but party henchmen have been at the back door handing out the jobs."**

He points the charge at the Administration of having taken millions upon millions in taxes from the American people and of using them not in just dealing with those in want, but in building "A PARTISAN, POLITICAL MACHINE OUT OF WANT AND MISERY."

Can anyone dispute this, in the face of the disclosures now in progress in the Senate by a Democratic Senator from West Virginia?

Governor Landon, however, makes it clear that he would not jeopardize true relief for the deserving.

Landon proposes to make it clear to the needy everywhere that his attack is against WASTE, INCOMPETENCE AND PARTISANSHIP IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF RELIEF, demanding, with the millions of deserving poor who have been denied help on political grounds, that relief hereafter shall be "both honest and effective."

* * *

WITH his life-long contact with the farming class, it is natural that Governor Landon should see the problem of agriculture with clearness, and stress its importance.

The farmer is seeking no special privilege, according to Landon; his welfare is not independent or separate from that of the nation; the farm is a part of our economic fabric.

It must be freed from partisan politics and restored to its rightful place in our national life.

The amazing debauchery of the Civil Service under the present Administration was another major subject touched upon in the speech.

**"The political spoilsmen now in power," said Landon, "have turned back a steady advance of the merit system which has continued unchecked for half a century."**

The Administration, he charged, has ousted thousands of trained employes from their hard-won Civil Service status and added 235,000 new jobholders to the public payroll, not one in a hundred of whom has passed any test of fitness or even been bothered by merit requirements.

* * *

BUT it was when Governor Landon appealed for loyalty to American principles and to the homely virtues by which our people have always been known, that the speech became most moving.

**"The American people," said Governor Landon, "are looking for true leadership in the nation—leadership that will reinforce their faith in the American system of representative government.**

**"They will welcome a chance to support a leadership capable of saving them from the breakdown of popular government—a breakdown which has already engulfed so large a part of the Old World."**

* * *

A SANE and truthful speech!

It expressed what every American is thinking—who can think at all—in simple and unadorned sentences, which as a people we associate with honesty and sincerity.

Governor Landon bids us remember that the true source of recovery is always in our rugged, hard-working, thrifty and courageous qualities as a people—and upon this fine note he closed.

Throughout the speech, there ran an unboastful but deep vein of confidence—a firm belief that reason and good conscience will prove the only saviors of our people.

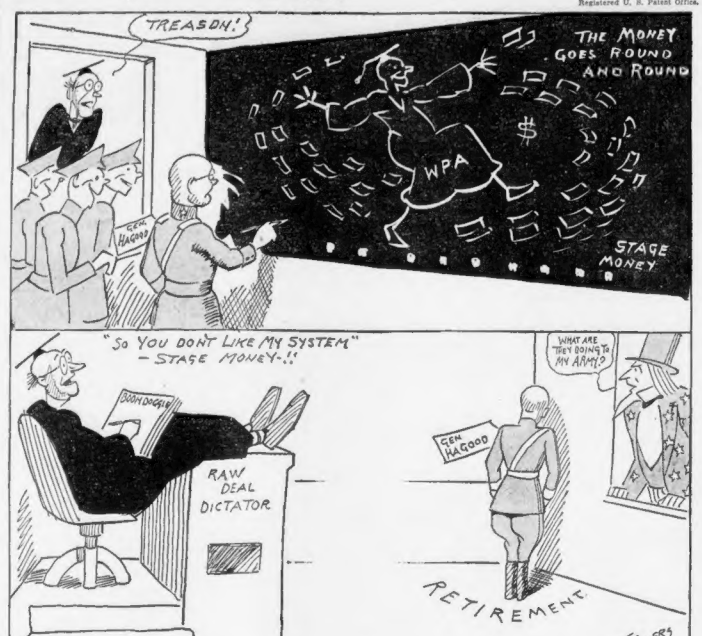
To sober judgment and sensible conduct the American people must turn for rescue from the delirium and havoc of the Administration that now afflict them.

Is it any wonder that this able, experienced and sound American is daily growing in stature—growing in the confidence and respect of thoughtful Americans, and stirring profoundly their hope for a better day?

## Lese Majeste— Don't Make Fun of Your Teacher

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1936, New York Evening Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.




## Let Press Be Free

By Winifred Black

So a good reporter had to go to jail because he wouldn't tell where he got his facts? What in the world was the judge thinking of when he sent that man to prison for keeping the promise he had given the men who had given him his story?

Any newspaperman who would go on the witness stand and tell who told him the things upon which he based a newspaper story isn't a real newspaperman.

Winifred Black

What chance would a reporter have to get at any real facts at all if he didn't promise to keep the name of his informer secret and keep his promise?

Why shouldn't a newspaperman have the benefit of what is called in the law "privileged communication?" No lawyer ever is asked to tell what his client told him in confidence.

Any doctor who would repeat what he knows about his patient would be read out of the medical profession in short order.

And, of course, no one ever would dream that a clergyman would be asked to go into court and testify as to what a dying man said to him in confidence.

What's the difference between a lawyer, a doctor, a clergyman and a newspaperman of good standing?

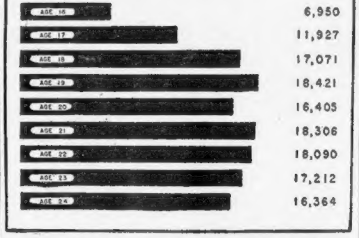
Wouldn't it be just as well for judges and attorneys to absorb this simple fact and learn to reckon with it as they have learned to reckon with the "privileged communication" of a lawyer or a doctor or a clergyman?

Why not, in the name of common sense and common honesty?

## Crime Is Elected

NUMBER OF PERSONS ARRESTED AGES 16 TO 24

DATA COMPILED FROM FINGERPRINT CARDS JANUARY 1 to DECEMBER 31, 1935.




**The Federal Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice—G-Men to you—finally has obtained complete reports from all police precincts in which it makes annual survey.**

**Crime gets almost ONE MILLION VOTES!**

**There were, for instance, 708,189 crimes against property in the year 1935 and there were also 36,674 crimes against the person, which, among other things, means MURDER.**

**Not a very pretty picture.**

**To fight this, the U. S. Government's police system, commanded by the able John Edgar Hoover, is conducting a campaign of education among the youth of the nation.**

**This is wise, for so much crime is being committed by youngsters from 16 to 24.**

**Mr. Hoover's chart above shows that 6950 children only 16 years old were arrested in 1935.**

**It seems crime is a major industry, as we've long suspected, and that it employs "child labor" in a big way.**

**Co-ordinating the police systems of the States might stop its inexorable march, and education might discourage youngsters from joining its ranks.**

**That's what Mr. Hoover says, and he usually knows what he is talking about.**

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Don't speak lightly of "one-track minds"—

Don't conclude that they're vague, weak affairs, not to be taken seriously—

Respect them and look out for them. They are always powerful—they are sometimes extremely dangerous. And you lay yourself open to their danger if you underestimate them.

**"But they have only one idea," you protest. Elsie Robinson proud of your many-idea intellect.**

**ONLY ONE IDEA**

That is exactly why they are powerful. They HAVE only one idea—but they back that one idea with all they have. The man with one idea doesn't scatter his forces. His attack may seem trivial but he never stops—and he wears his opponent away by that very persistence. He has it all over the chap with a dozen irons in the fire . . . who gives but a fraction of his energy to each project.

And the one-track mind is often dangerous, because it never sees, or trys to see, the other fellow's side of the picture.

You've seen it happening dozens of times in your life . . . perhaps in your own family.

Big lives being undermined by little lives—

Generous, rich souls being devastated by wizened, spiteful spirits—

Strong, fine men wrecked by nagging, nit-wit wives—

Noble, brave women broken by whimpering, pee-wee men—

How does it happen?

**IT HAPPENS BECAUSE THE BIG NATURE DOESN'T TAKE THE LITTLE NATURE SERIOUSLY.**

**"ANYTHING FOR PEACE"**

It happens because the big nature thinks the tiny demands, the querulous complaints, "don't really matter."

**"Anything for peace," says the big nature, smiling amiably. "After all, it takes so little to make them happy—I'd be a brute to refuse when I have so much—when I'm so strong"—**

So the ignoble compromises and concessions begin . . . partly out of pity . . . partly out of good-natured condescension.

And presently the Big Nature is picked clean—and the Little Nature goes gouging merrily on, while everyone gives way to its "one-track mind."

Don't underestimate the one-track mind.

Arm yourself against it.

And, if you're smart, borrow a few of its tricks.

## "Dear Govt." —:- —:- *By Winston Norman*

Sen. Elmer Thomas,
PAPER MONEY EXPERT,
Wash., D. C.

Dear Sen. Thomas:

Please excuse me for writing this in my BVD's, but it looks like I lost my pants by trying your Paper Money Plan on a Greek by the name of Mr. Paloupalous.

Mr. Paloupalous runs a Pressing Shoppe down at the corner, & he has been takeing the spots out of I and my wife Mabel on credit. But last week he told me to pay up our $10 Defisit, and I didn't have no real money, so I give him my Personal I. O. U.

Everything was alright till I sent him my pants this morning, and a note came back, as follows:

"Now I got you! Pay me $10 I. O. U. No money, no Pants.
Nick Paloupalous."

So there I was in my BVD's, Senator Thomas, and I seen I would have to think fast to get out of them.

Well, all at once I remembered the idea that you thunk up in Congress. You want Congress to pay off about 5 Billion of Govt. I. O. U.'s with green ink, by taking little pieces of corn . . . printing them up to look like $10 bills.

I couldn't print no money for Mr. Paloupalous like the Govt can, because it is a Crime if a Privata Sitizen gets caught printing fake money. But I seen where I could give him a fresh I. O. U. with my name on the bottom, and it would be the same thing as a Fresh Greenback with Mr. Morgenthau on the bottom.

So I fixed up a nice new one & rushed it down to the Pressing Shoppe, as follows:

"Dear Mr. Paloupalous, I. O. U. $10. This here I. O. U. is just like paper money, so please send back my first I. O. U., and kindly enclose my pants. W. Norman.".

Senator Thomas, I been setting here in my BVD's for 6 hours, & it looks like Mr. Paloupalous don't believe in paper money, he believes in cash. You would do me a big favor if you could show him where a nickle's worth of paper is worth a $1 when you print it up, he would see where Congress is going to give their country a good bo dollar, and he would send me back my pants.

Yours in trouble,
W. NORMAN.

**Today's Text:** "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."—Romans 12:2.
*Suggested by the Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, Emmanuel Church, Boston.*

## Dauntless 'Queen Bess'

### Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

One of the most important children alive nears her tenth birthday with the gaze of six hundred million people fixed upon her. She is the very young lady who, quite likely, will mount the throne of William the Conqueror as Elizabeth II, while the bells clang joyfully throughout British dominions.

Edwin C. Hill

It is improbable that King Edward VIII will marry. His next oldest brother, the Duke of York, stands as the heir presumptive, the nearest in succession to the throne. And after York, the elder of his two daughters, Princess Elizabeth.

The happy possibilities of that succession, of England and the Empire under the rule of a queen once more, have been widely discussed in the British press of late, and with a note of real anticipation. The general feeling is that queens are lucky for old England, and that a second queen named Elizabeth might be supremely fortunate.

What magic that name Elizabeth still commands! No wonder, indeed, for without that first Elizabeth, the red-haired queen of the fiery temper and devious diplomacy, there probably would have been no England today, certainly no British Empire. You may have your favorite queens of history, but for this writer there was never one to compare with Elizabeth Tudor, bluff Henry's daughter.

**ENGLAND'S GLORIANA**

Cleopatra, the enchantress of Egypt, brought two Roman Emperors to her feet, but in coquetry and for all her charms and beauty, she was a child compared to England's Gloriana. The iron will of Catherine the Great would have melted in the fierce flame of Elizabeth's pride.

And that other Catherine, Queen Mother of France and daughter of the House of Medici, was but a child in the duplicity of statecraft as compared to the woman whose passion was the safety and salvation of her little England, who broke her oaths to that end, lied and tricked and cheated to that end.

Her policy was all compromise because her hand alone could steer a small, weak nation through the frightful rocks of religious passion and political conflict which raised their fangs on every side. Everywhere she glanced about she saw the religious fanaticism of the day wrecking nations and ruining peoples; and she was determined to save England, and save England she did.

It was responsible, likely, for her curt and much discussed attitude toward the clergy. She detested married clergy and let them know it bluntly. When the Archbishop gave her a banquet at Lambeth Palace she took leave of his wife in words that never have been forgotten. **"Madame, I may not call you," said the Queen, "and mistress I am loath to call you. But I thank you for your good cheer."** When she desired to appropriate for her particular purposes some endowment of the church, she hesitated not one moment. And to a bishop who protested about the loss of a piece of property she tartly replied:

**"Proud prelate, you know what you were before I made you what you are. If you do not immediately comply with my request, by God, I will unfrock you."**

**A TRUE PATRIOT**

She reigned 45 years. She had more brains than any of her ministers. She had more wit than any of her courtiers. She had more charm, when she cared to exercise it, than any of the beauties of her glittering court. Above her lies, her shiftiness, her evasion, her tricky compromises and her chicaneries were an invincible patriotism and a rare and ruling sanity.

For her falsities and her frailties her people cared not a whit. For always at the helm of their storm-tossed ships they saw the dauntless figure of Queen Bess.

Denounced through the centuries for sending Mary Stuart to the block, it must be remembered that for many years she stood between Scottish Mary and the headman's axe, and, at the last, gazed with horror at the parchment death-warrant which her ministers were demanding that she sign or throw England into civil war.

And when she signed the warrant she threw it upon the floor in a tempest of anger and grief and left it for others to pick up.

With her auburn hair, her pink and white complexion, her cold, blue eyes, her finely moulded profile, her erect and compelling figure and her masculine voice, it was Elizabeth of England who broke the power of Spain and of Medievalism, opened the way to liberal thought and changed the face of the world.

## New York Day by Day

*By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, March 5—There was a brief mention of the passing of Charles A. Starr, a newspaperman aged 72, in the obituary columns recently. His last days were spent in a religious home. He was a member of the old Evening Mail staff when I began my journalism in New York.

O. O. McIntyre

Every newspaper has its Charles A. Starr. The kindly, elderly and self-effacing fellow who rarely reaches the executive desk yet uncomplainingly is one of the indefatigable workers. Among Starr's duties was arriving at 4 a. m. to clip news for early edition re-writing.

He was generally puttering about when those of us who arrived seven hours later were off for a swig at Doc Perry's. He saw many striplings, such as Rube Goldberg and Granland Rice, soom to great heights and no one was more proud or outspoken in his delight than he.

A churchman, he neither smoked nor drank and slipped quietly from a group waxing ribald. He loved a life of serenity in a world that was constant confusion. Somehow I notice that in meeting old Evening Mail men, they invariably ask: **"Wonder what became of old Mr. Starr?"**

Another venerable totterer on the Evening Mail copy desk might have been the model for Casper Milquetoast without his timidity. An honor graduate of a big eastern college, he seemed to have clutched at success and missed. He smoked an unholy brand of "three-fer" cigars and wore a skull cap.

One morning in reaching for his cap I assisted him in a gesture of courtesy and before handing it over shook off a thick coating of dust. He stared and squeaked in falsetto fury: **"If I need a valet I'll hire one!" and never spoke to me civilly again.**

Then there are elderly gentlemen such as the silver-haired Whitney Warren, the architect, who make those much younger conscious life is not such a grumpy ordeal after 60. I see him swing along my street almost every late afternoon siphoning a sartorial splendor that would give Clifton Webb and Fred Astaire a twitch. He lunches at smart restaurants and clubs and makes dining a dinner-jacketed event.

Colonel Creighton Webb is another, an octogenarian indeed, who has the same flair for keeping out of the chimney corner. Even his boutonniere is always the last word in floral smartness.

Two memorable evenings in the theater were made so by small-bit and then rather obscure players. I refer to Edward G. Robinson's role of gangster in an indifferent drama called "The Racket." He met the usual gangster's fate by a pistoling in a speakeasy. Not on the stage more than 20 minutes, he hiked up goose pimples to shrieks of horror in the most realistic death crumple ever seen.

The other high mark was, of course, Barbara Stanwyck's few-minute role in "The Noose," which sent her job a-bounding to screen stardom. As did Robinson's brief role. I thought of them especially today because an actor, long out of work, told me he had just refused a small bit role.

**"Only on the stage about 15 minutes in the first act," he complained.**

The Trans Lux news reel theater on upper Madison Ave. has been discovered by the autograph pests. A treasure trove long overlooked. It is the Gold Coast's drop-in place to smother ennui before setting off for late dinners and after-theater affairs. For instance, on a recent night I saw there the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. James Roosevelt and her grandson, James and wife; Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, Al Smith and James Montgomery Flagg.

Thingumabobs: Greta Garbo likes generous dashes of garlic in her spaghetti . . . Vincent Astor once was once a $60-a-week dress salesman . . . Vincent Astor's almost constant companion is Nicky Wielinsky, who divorced Astor's sister . . .

The Weaver Brothers and Elviry have quit vaudeville to retire to their Missouri farm . . . Monkeys do not search each other for fleas. They search for a skin scale something like human dandruff, and sweet tasting.

From a fiction story:

**"He was always thinking he was going to say something bright at parties but invariably found himself off in a corner alone with nobody paying him the slightest attention."**

The story of my life in a nutshell!